Sunday Freeman

VOL. CVI, No. 250 | Sunday, Aug. 7, 1977 | 15¢ daily/40¢ Sunday | Warm, Humid Min. 62 Max. 84



Photo by Alan Carey

Anti-Nuke Balloons

More than 600 balloons are released Saturday from the site of the proposed nuclear power plant at Cementon, and this is how they looked from local pilot Gale Brownlee's plane. More than 3,000 were released from six potential nuclear power plant sites in the Hudson Valley, and the same was done in 26 other states at 119 potential or actual power plant sites. The balloons, commemorating the atomic bombing of Hiroshima, had cards attached about radiation fallout and room for the finder to return the card to the sending group and tell how far it traveled. Woodstock Nuclear Opponents released the Cementon balloons in conjunction with other anti-nuclear organizations in the state.

President's System Makes Work Best Choice

Carter: 'Welfare' Must Go

By WESLEY G. PIPPERT

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — In a move designed to break the welfare cycle, keep poor families together and put many of them to work, President Carter asked Congress Saturday to dismantle the public aid system and replace it with a $30.7-billion program of jobs, tax breaks and cash assistance.

The present system, he said, is shot through with "waste, fraud, red tape and errors."

It is so hopelessly incurable, he said, that even the word "welfare" should be scrapped along with the programs it covers.

Carter told a news conference he is seeking:

• An end to food stamps, aid to families with dependent children and supplemental security income. He would replace the three programs with a single monthly lump sum payment. A family of four would get $4,200 a year.

The President said the current system is so full of 'waste, fraud, red tape and errors' even the word 'welfare' should be scrapped.

• As many as 1.4 million jobs or job training slots, with child care benefits for single parents. The jobs could cover such things as installing security devices in homes of the elderly, cleaning up neighborhoods and improving school facilities.

• To make sure "work will always be more profitable than welfare" through a provision that those who can earn a living will lose benefits if they turn down a job.

Carter said he is optimistic Congress will approve the plan next year with most of his ideas intact. If that happens, the program would not be fully in place until October of 1980, although the jobs portion "will be initiated as rapidly as possible." Increased tax credits amounting to $3.3 billion for income earned by poor people could also be on the books sooner, he said.

There was some immediate support and little outright hostility to the plan on Capitol Hill, although members of both parties predicted there would be many questions and possible changes as the plan moves through the legislative process starting in September.

Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., whose subcommittee will hold hearings on the plan, called it "a magnificent proposal," but Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., said it is "a warmed-over version" of a guaranteed annual in-

(See WELFARE, page 5)

Settlement Averts Phone Strike

By SARA FRITZ
UPI Labor Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Bell System and the Communications Workers reached tentative agreement on a three-year contract costing an estimated $3.3 billion Saturday night, averting a threatened nationwide strike just hours before the deadline.

Communications Workers President Glenn Watts announced the settlement will provide increased wages and benefits of about 31 per cent in the next three years, similar to agreements obtained in the steel and auto industries. He said switchboard operators will take home an average $257-a-week by 1980, an increase of nearly $50.

Watts, who represents 500,000 telephone workers, predicted that two other unions representing another 200,000 employes would promptly reach similar agreements with the company.

"Obviously, having reached this agreement, the strike that was to begin at 12:01 a.m. EDT is now canceled," Watts said.

The agreement, still subject to a nationwide ratification vote, provides for improved job security against layoffs, fatter pensions, five extra days off, voluntary overtime and the determination that pregnancy will be treated as any other illness under the health plan.

Rex Reed, company vice president for labor relations, said he was "gratified" by the agreement. "We believe it is a good wage and benefit package," he said.

Watts estimated the pact will cost the company $3.3 billion over the next three years, and he acknowledged that the higher wages and benefits would contribute to bigger telephone costs for American consumers. But he insisted the company would also have to seek rate increases for other reasons.

"I don't have any doubt that the telephone companies in the future will have to go for increased rates," he said. "Some of that will be as a result of this wage increase."

(See PHONE, page 5)

Ingarra Says Gallo At Fault

KINGSTON — Thomas Ingarra, Republican-Conservative candidate for alderman-at-large, charged his opponent, Democratic incumbent T. Robert Gallo, with a possible criminal offense in connection with a dinner honoring Mayor Francis R. Koenig and attended by several Democratic aldermen at Grossinger's last month.

Ingarra said Gallo is solely responsible for the conduct of the Common Council, which Ingarra said later approved payment of a $248.50 bill for the dinner without prior authorization of the expenditure. Me said such action "could be akin to the crime of theft of services" in violation of the Penal Law.

Citing the law (Section 165.15, Subdivision 2), Ingarra said a period of imprisonment might be imposed for such a violation. He said, "Simply because Mr. Gallo is an elected official does not mean that he is immune from criminal prosecution."

Despite repeated attempts, Gallo could not be reached Saturday afternoon or night.

Ingarra, a criminal defense lawyer, also had a reply for Majority Leader Peter Mancuso, D-Ward 12, saying there was no comparison between

(See CHARGE, page 5)

Baby in Briar Patch Traced to Teenager

MILTON (UPI) — A newborn girl, suffering from dehydration and insect bites, was found abandoned in a briar patch by two men walking near a wooded area in this Ulster County community late Friday night, police said.

The baby was on the danger list Saturday at Vassar Hospital in Poughkeepsie, but was expected to live. The infant's teen-age mother was arrested and charged with felony abandonment.

Town of Marlboro police chief John Esposito said two men walking dogs on Mohawk Drive around 11 p.m. Friday heard what sounded like the cries of a baby. They walked into the woods and found the infant lying on the prickly briars.

Early Saturday, police picked up a 17-year-old girl from Lake Carmel, who admitted giving birth to the baby at 1 a.m. Friday morning less than 50 feet from where the child was later found.

She told police she thought the baby was dead so she threw it in the woods.

Marlboro police said they traced her through a trail of bloody garments in the area.

(See BABY, page 5)



Freeman photo by Bob Haines

SHEEP SHORN

Saturday was Stone House Day in New Paltz, and crowds strolled the oldest street in America with its original houses and saw the houses themselves and some of the crafts that were needed when the houses were first built close to three centuries ago. Fred MacDowell Jr. demonstrates the fine are of shearing a sheep.

World in Brief

Lottery Draws Winning Numbers

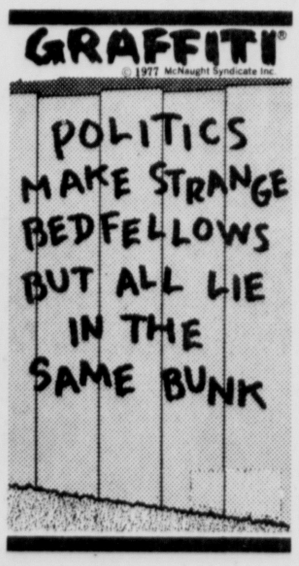
ALBANY (UPI) — Winning numbers drawn today for New York's weekly lottery:

The six-digit number in the $10,000 column or in the "millionaire numbers" box:
083378

The five-digit $1,000 number:
84157

The four-digit $100 number:
5412

In the three-digit $20 number:
710



Neighbors Say Give Panama the Canal

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — The heads of government of five Caribbean and Latin American countries pledged their support Saturday for Panama's demands for sovereignty over the Canal Zone.

The leaders endorsed two basic tenets put forth by the Panamanian government in negotiations with the United States for a new canal treaty.

Ambassador Young Meets Jamaican PM

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI) — United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young met Saturday with Jamaican Prime Minister Michael Manley, an outspoken leader of Third World countries, at the first stop on his 10-nation Caribbean basin tour.

Young arrived on the popular tourist island Friday but had to wait a day to meet with the 52-year-old Manley, who was attending a meeting of Latin Amerian leaders in Bogota, Colombia, on the Panama Canal negotiations.

Farm State Govs Confer on Problems

AFTON, Okla. (UPI) — Governors of America's heartland, a rich source of the nation's food supply and heavy consumer of its petroleum products, begin a three-day meeting Sunday concentrating on agriculture, energy and health care.

The 15-state Midwestern Governors Conference was to convene at Shangri-La Lodge, a luxury resort on the tip of a slender peninsula called Monkey Island in northeastern Oklahoma's Grand Lake O' The Cherokees.

Spotlite

What Family Does
Page 3
Silk Flowers Are Everywhere
Page 15
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Tempo

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Today & Tomorrow

TODAY

8 a.m.—OPEN HORSE SHOW all day at Ulster County Fairgrounds, New Paltz, thirty classes, sponsored by Ulster County Horsemen's Advisory Council.

10 a.m.—ACADEMY GREEN ART SHOW sponsored by Ulster County Art Association, to 4 p.m.

BENEFITS FOR MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY: Carnival and 30-Family Yard Sale, at 7127 Churchland Lane, near Lamplighter Restaurant, Saugerties, to 5 p.m.

RED CARPET WEEK ends today in New Paltz with antique show and flea market to 5 p.m. Tennis exhibiton at SUC courts, 10 a.m.; bicycle rides, 11 a.m.; and canoe race on the Wallkill River starting at Gardiner, 1 p.m.

YORKER WORKSHOP at Senate House grounds for children to learn colonial crafts, sponsored by the Stockade Committee, Inc., to 4 p.m.

12:30 p.m.—FAMILY COOK OUT sponsored by Jewish Community Council at Camp JCC, Hurley Mountain Road to 3 p.m.

1 p.m.—ULSTER COUNTY BEEKEEPERS ASSOCIATION ANNUAL PICNIC, Hidden Valley Lake, Whiteport Road.

2 p.m.—"THE SPIDER AND THE BEE," drama for children by Young River Players, Bardavon 1869 Opera House, 35 Market St., Poughkeepsie.

2:30 p.m.—VIENNESE NIGHTS at Ancram Opera House also at 8:30 p.m.

3 p.m.—JAMES BARTOW, guitarist and singer, at Erpf Cultural Arts Center, Arkville.

PHILIDOR TRIO at Maverick Sunday Concerts, Maverick Road, Woodstock.

4 p.m.—"CATSKILL DERVISH" new piece by Iowa Theatre Lab at Arnolfini Arts Center, Rhinebeck, Rt. 9.

5:30 p.m.—ULSTER SINGLES CLUB meets behind Woodstock Pub for evening of country and western music at The Watering Troff, Woodstock.

7 p.m.—"CANDIDA" at Woodstock Playhouse.

SUMMER BAND CONCERT sponsored by High Falls Civic Association and Musician Union 214 at High Falls.

7:30 p.m.—TWO NEW NUCLEAR POWER FILMS sponsored by Friends of the Hudson at Arnolfini Arts Center.

"HERE LIES JEREMY TROY," at Cecilwood Theatre, Fishkill.

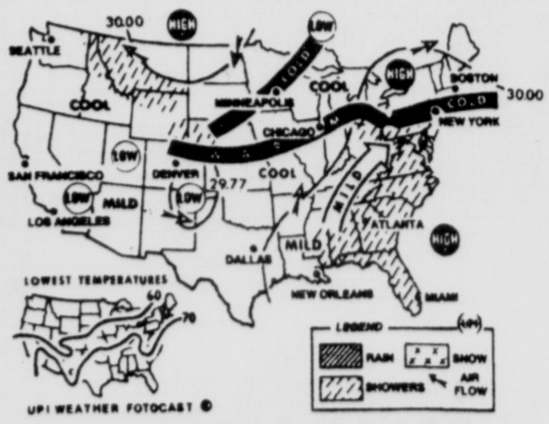
"SMILIN' THROUGH" at Driftwood Floating Theatre Showboat, Rt. 213, Eddyville.

8 p.m.—TALK CONCERNING MEDIUM OF HOLOGRAPHY by Abe Rezny of Laser Light Concepts, Ltd., at Catskill Center for Photography Inc., located above the Expresso Cafe, 59A Tinker St., Woodstock.

10:30 p.m.—WILLIE GUY RAINEY, original blues singer from Georgia, at Astoria Hotel in Rosendale.

TOMORROW No events are listed before 6 p.m.

The Weather



For Period Ending 7 P.M. Today

Today, thundershowers are forecast for the central and southern Plains, the eastern Gulf Area, the Ohio and Tennessee valleys and most of the Atlantic Coast Region. Hot and warm weather will dominate most of the nation.

SUNDAY, AUG. 7, 1977

Sun rises at 5:54 a.m.; sun sets at 8:10 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Warm, humid

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 63 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to 6 a.m. today was 66 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY (UPI) — The New York State weather forecasts:

Catskills, Lower Hudson Valley — Variable cloudiness, warm and humid through Monday. Showers and thunderstorms are likely today, with a chance of a few additional showers and thunderstorms tonight and Monday. Showers may be heavy at times with gusty winds. Highs both days in the mid-70s to mid-80s, overnight low in the 60s. Winds will be light and variable today but strong and gusty during thunderstorms. The chance of rain is 60 per cent today and 40 per cent tonight.

Here & There

Too Young to Drink, He Drove

SILVER CITY, N.M. (UPI) — State Trooper Gilbert Bernal arrived at the scene of a three-vehicle traffic accident to find an 8-year-old boy in the driver's seat of the car apparently at fault.

"He had the door open and was just sitting there behind the wheel," Bernal said. "I figured the kid had just climbed behind the wheel while his father (also in the car) was waiting to talk.

"I didn't believe he was actually the driver until the other people said he ran them off the road," he said. "He couldn't even see over the windshield he was so small."

The car forced two pickup trucks off the road, then skidded off the road itself, Bernal said. No one was injured.

"He apparently had driven for a couple of miles before he ran the vehicle off the road," Bernal said. "Apparently he was doing all right, but the old man might have been talking and distracted him."

He said the youngster's father, whom he described as "sort of passed out" from too much to drink, was cited for allowing an unauthorized minor to drive.

Researchers Say World's Deserts Are Growing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An estimated 50 million people around the world face a gradual loss of livelihood as their fields and pastures turn to desert, the Worldwatch Institute reported Saturday.

Worldwatch researchers Erik Eckholm and Lester Brown said deserts are creeping outward in Africa, Asia, Australia and the Americas because of unsound use of land.

The report said 78 million people live on lands already close to useless because of deserts, and two-thirds of them depend on agriculture for a living.

"They do daily battle with undernutrition, disease and, when the rains fail, sometimes even starvation," the report said. "In growing numbers, these dispossessed are flocking to overcrowded cities to compete with the rest of the landless for food and jobs."

The report was written in preparation for a United Nations conference — beginning Aug. 29 in Nairobi — on the problem of expanding deserts.

Eckholm and Brown argue that while the expansion is an ecological phenomenon, it also is a human problem.

"People cause it, people suffer its consequences and only people can reverse it," they said.

Although drought cannot be avoided, agriculture and culture in the desert can be shaped to survive the driest years and not be allowed to push land to its limits in years of adequate rainfall, they said.

The report said technologies needed to reverse the trend of encroaching deserts already are available.

"Too commonly lacking, however, is a political commitment to the reversal of desertification commensurate with the size of the challenge," Eckhold and Brown said.

"Faced with immediate crises — famines, strikes and political intrigues — governments find it difficult to devote substantial resources to combating a seemingly long-term and nearly invisible problem like ecological deterioration."

Political Advertisement

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Paula Leonard needs your support!

Select the Candidate for Town Justice this year who has pledged to devote her FULL TIME to the Town Court. She is the only candidate who has the EXPERIENCE — gained by working within the Ulster Town Court for the past five years.

Attend the AUGUST 8 Town of Ulster G.O.P. Caucus • 7 P.M. • Chambers School

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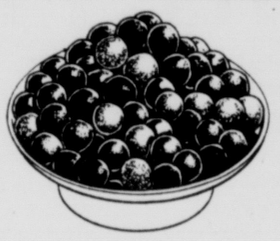
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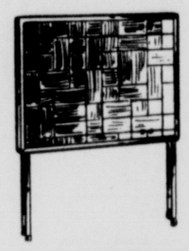
SUNDAY & MONDAY SPECIALS



SAVE 38%

Tangy fruit sour balls in 5 assorted flavors.

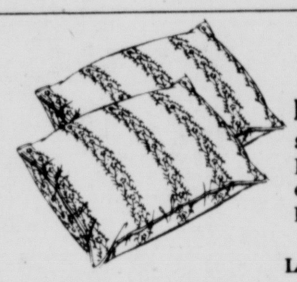
Apple, tangerine, grape, cherry, lemon. Jelly centers. **49¢** pound Reg. 79¢



Save 43%

Handsome tv tray with folding legs.

Parquet-design top measures 15x21". Sturdy tubular legs. **1.99** Reg. 3.49



Save 36%

Dacron II® polyester standard-size pillow.

Dacron® II polyester; cotton/polyester cover. Reg. 6.99 **4.49** each

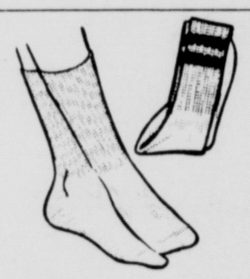
Larger sizes are sale-priced.



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Infants soft brushed nylon sleeper. Snap front **1.00**

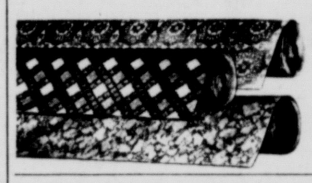
*Meets Federal Test Standard DOC FF 3-71



SAVE 40%

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100% cotton white and stripe. Pkg. of 3 **1.49** Reg. 2.49



SAVE 24%

9x12 VINYL RUG

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SAVE 33%



All 45 RPM records in stock

large selection of latest hits.

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Flame retardant. Meets Industry Standard CPAI-84.



Save $40

Our roomy 12x12' family screen house.

Lets fresh air in, keeps bugs out. Poly-Urathene roof and aluminum frame. **29.88**

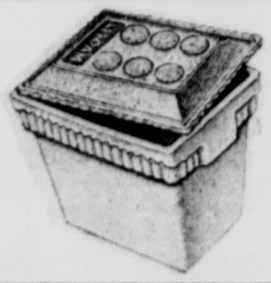
Similar to illust. Regularly 69.95



Save 25%

Budget-priced white "Latex House Paint".

Goes on easily. Dries in ½ hr. Wash up with soap and water. **2.99** Reg. 3.99 gallon



SAVE 53%

30-qt. foam ice chest

Has serving tray lid. LIMIT 2 **47¢** Reg. $1



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Tar emulsion driveway coat in 5-gallon pail.

Thicker bodied than asphalt. Resists oil and gas spill stains. **5.47** Reg. 9.99

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Family's Hotline Is Handling a Changing Order of Problems

Drugs users and runaways supplanted by those with emotional troubles

By MICHAEL BART
Freeman taff

WOODSTOCK — "The idea of these phones not being answered is inconceivable to us."

That statement by a staff member sums up the commitment at Family, the Woodstock-based services referral and crises intervention organization. Family maintains a 24-hour-a-day hotline which is manned by over a hundred trained volunteers.

When the hotline was begun in 1970, drug complications and the plight of runaways were the predominant emergencies handled by the workers at Family. Those problems were part and parcel of the post-Woodstock Concert influx of youth into the area. In seven years the nature of calls handled by the volunteers has changed to reflect the trends in society at large. Callers of all ages now seek advice and assistance and their problems are most often emotional in nature.

The hotline fields calls from lonely depressed women, the elderly in need of physical assistance or advice about social services, children who have run away from home or who have been thrown out by their parents and individuals of all ages in need of housing and employment.

The phones at Family ring constantly and in 1975 they handled more than 5,000 "heavy contact" calls requiring immediate one-to-one attention. The majority of callers, however, are referred to state and county services agencies and in turn, those agencies consider Family to be a valuable referral tool. It is not unusual for an agency to direct someone to Family in order to obtain additional information.

It has been estimated that the Family staff donates over $100,000 each year in services and skills. Family members are skeptical that any county agency could duplicate that service because of budget limitations. Early last week, the State Department of Mental Hygiene recommended that Family's funding be continued in spite of the Ulster County Legislature's opposition to it. In view of that favorable ruling, County Mental Health Director Ralph Golding has submitted a resolution urging that the funds for Family be reinserted into the county budget. The county had suggested that an alternative agency such as the Association for Retarded Children be allowed to set up a hotline service. When asked if they would donate training manuals and the caller to talk about his problem.'

The Sexual Assault Committee advises rape victims, gives moral support, will accompany a victim to the hospital and provide advocacy during questioning. The Soft Landing Committee assists individuals with drug problems.

In spite of funding disputes, Family has remained a model for similar service organizations.

Greene County has requested help in organizing its Outreach program and a Westchester group will be observing Family's procedures. In addition, the Family training manual has been requested by a service agency in Hawaii.

The recent favorable ruling by the State Department of Mental Hygiene has prompted Family founder Michael Berg to say, "The feeling around the building is getting better and better. We're coming out of the dark ages."

When he wondered out loud why anyone would volunteer for such exhausting work with no pay, a staffer spoke right up.

"There are givers and takers in this world. The people that work here are givers," said the staffer.

volunteer assistance to such an effort, Family staffers were adamant.

"We never even considered the possibility of not being here. We'll continue without money if we have to," said one volunteer. "We'd have to curtail a lot of services but not the phones."

In any case, Family intends to stay.

Volunteers are trained in groups by the few paid staff members. They learn office procedures, the structure of county services agencies, and are coached in the all-important art of good listening.

Volunteers learn the legal technicalities involved in dealing with runaways and are trained to advise rape victims and and abused wives and children. In an effort to provide more comprehensive assistance in cases of severe psychological problems, the staff has organized itself into committees which specialize in specific problem areas. Committee members provide a rotating backup for phone staff. The psychology committee, for example, has been working with local psychologists and therapists to develop techniques for dealing with suicide callers. "It's really scary at first," admits committee member Carol Talleur. "A new worker may have to handle a suicide call or some other heavy problem right away. You have to keep calm and encourage



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

DONATED CANOES

IBM Kingston donated three canoes, nine paddles and 12 flotation vests to the Neighborhood Day Camp from IBM's Fund for Community Service. The equipment is available to the public on weekends. Giving some day-campers a sendoff in the new canoes are, from the left, Jack Sauer and John Lettiere of IBM and Jim Logan of the camp.

Now They Want Rec Vehicle Camp

Minervinis Challenging Woodstock Zoning Again

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA
Freeman staff

WOODSTOCK — Exactly one year from the date when they became the first challengers to Woodstock's "no trailer camps or house trailers allowed" ordinance, long-time residents Frank and Kiki Minervini will challenge the town's zoning regulations anew.

At a public hearing before the Zoning Board of Appeals this Thursday night, the Minervinis will present arguments as to why they should be allowed to operate "a recreation vehicle" camp on their land, near the Art Students League on Rt. 212.

This time around, the couple is presenting a trailer of a different color and a new poser for local government.

Last August they applied to construct Woodstock's first and only trailer park, in which they planned to house six mobile homes on a permanent, year-round basis on more than six acres of land.

Through several local-level decisions that denied their application, the town managed to avoid the issue and stall the Minervini proposal. The legal reason given for refusal by local officials was that the plans violated Woodstock's density requirements.

Many of those same officials admitted privately that the town's zoning ordinance is illegal because it does not allow trailer camps or house trailers, although the law requires towns to provide low-cost housing of some kind for their residents.

Woodstock has neither low-cost housing nor trailers, and the Minervinis seemed to be in a good position to pursue the trailer park further. The town board said it would work on a mobile home amendment to the zoning ordinance. Now, 12 months later, the board still has not presented any possible revisions to the public.

The only token action on the matter has been the local planning board's recommendation to the town board that individual house trailers be banned in Woodstock, but that properly regulated trailer parks be allowed. By its failure to respond, the town board sidetracked the issue for a year.

Now, the Minervinis will press for action that would allow them to operate a "recreation vehicle" camp for only five months a year, or between Memorial Day weekend and Oct. 1. It is a plan far removed from their original request for large mobile homes for year-round families. It is also a proposal that lends itself well to the current push by the state Commerce Department and other governmental agencies to promote tourism as "the major help for uplifting the sagging economy."

The Minervinis could certainly argue successfully that Woodstock's tourist accommodations are "inadequate and poor," they feel.

Additionally, they will note that "recreation vehicles now play a giant part in the tourist trade," and that statistics show that RV owners contribute to a town's business by using many more shopping, food and entertainment services than other types of visitors.

The Minervinis are convinced their camp would be an asset to Woodstock. "We'll only operate five months a year," said Mrs. Minervini, "and the land will be vacant the other seven months." No vehicle over 31 ft. would be allowed, she noted, "and each site slip would be 50 by 50 feet, larger than required. Plans also call for a "green belt" of more that 50 ft. to conceal vehicles from the road, and for well-maintained and attractive areas with sewage, water and electric hookups.

Thursday's hearing is expected to attract some adamant opponents, but it also promises to bring out some strong supporters.

Demo Chief Says He, Party Will Win

Brown's Unruffled by Squabble

By ROB BORSELLINO
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — Political infighting among county Democrats will not hurt their chances at the polls this November and the party "is going to win despite any internal problems we may be having," according to Chairman Harold Brown Jr.

Brown, whose leadership is being challenged by party Treasurer Ralph Kulseng of New Paltz, says he will "just continue to do the job I've been doing and do whatever has to be done to get our candidates elected this year."

As for his own chances of remaining in power, Brown says "there's no question" he's going to win.

"I've definitely got the support and most people feel I've done the job," said Brown. "I gave them a Democratic headquarters, which we never had before, with a full-time worker here and two phones. This office is always available to anyone. I'm running on my record."

His record includes the election of a Democratic assemblyman and county treasurer during his three and a half years in charge of the party. He discounted claims that he is lazy about his party by saying he'd "like to have anyone who thinks I'm lazy follow me around for a few days."

"I spend 40 to 50 hours a week at my job and then another 30 or so hours are devoted to the party. I don't call that being lazy," he said.

The chairman, who says he is "more interested in fighting Republicans than Democrats," says he has received no commitments from any of the candidates seeking county-wide office this year.

One of the candidates, district attorney hopeful Robert Ricken, said he plans "to stay completely out of it."

"I've got my hands full at the moment with my campaign and I won't let this internal fighting effect me one way or the other," said Ricken. "It's purely an internal Democratic problem and once it's resolved we'll get on with the business of winning in November."

Kulseng, meanwhile, has resigned as Ricken's campaign coordinator "to avoid any inferences," according to Ricken.

Two Democrats who are taking a stand in the matter are Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, D-Dist. 101 and Rep. Matthew McHugh, D-Dist. 27, both Kulseng supporters. Brown said the loss of McHugh's support is "not unusual."

"He is a very independent type," said Brown "and he's had problems with the chairmen in every county in the 27th District."

When asked what problems he's had with McHugh, Brown said "there haven't been any, but he must assume I'm part of the problem he's having with the others."

Hinchey's backing of Kulseng stems from Brown's opposition to the assemblyman's Catskill Bill, according to the Democratic leader, but Hinchey said that claim was "foolish."

"He has no impact on that bill one way or the other," said Hinchey. "His only representative in the Assembly is me and he's certainly not going to influence my opinion."

Hinchey said his opposition to Brown "is nothing I would want to detail" and he said "it's nothing new or shocking."

"He's been talking about stepping down for some time now and we felt this might be a good time to do it," said Hinchey. "I guess he's changed his mind again."

Brown, when asked if he could support Kulseng if the 232 committeemen choose the New Paltz resident at the party caucus this fall, said "he hasn't been very much help to me so I don't know what I could possibly do for him."

Kulseng has refused comment on the matter.

HELD OVER



The reviews have been so favorable and the audience response so good the Woodstock Playhouse has held over its current production of George Bernard Shaw's "Candida". The play will remain at the playhouse through Sunday, Aug. 14. The resident company's production of Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians" will be put back to Aug. 17-21, and the company is already rehearsing still another classic, Henrik Ibsen's "Enemy of the People." Reservations for any of the shows may be made by calling the Woodstock Playhouse.



Eyesore Sparked Controversy for 10 Years

High Falls' Feinberg Building Is Gone

By JUNE GANNON
Correspondent

HIGH FALLS — Exactly 10 years to the day after it was gutted by fire, the old Feinberg Building, a landmark in the heart of High Falls, was torn down.

Oscar Church built it as a meat market about 100 years ago. Later it became Jake Feinberg's store and was subsequently taken over by his son, Irving.

Since the 1967 fire the building has been an eyesore and a point of controversy between factions who wanted it down and those who wanted to see it restored.

The former won, as new owner Richard Murphy, proprietor of The Egg's Nest, the pub across the road, had Earl "Bucky" Baker move in his heavy equipment to demolish the building.

The hamlet's peace was shattered on a recent morning as Baker's gigantic yellow power shovel thundered through the timbers, wainscoting, beams and plaster.

"Very good conditions for demolition," said Baker as he watched the heavily falling rain. "It'll keep the dust down."

The machine's huge claw pounded, pulled and sometimes gently lifted the rubble the building quickly became.

Applause broke out among the many spectators when Baker saved two poplar trees that had miraculously — it seemed — grown in the midst of the structure. One of the trees was replanted the next day where the building once stood.

Baker and a few of his sons — he is the father of 10 children — were the demolition crew, and their skill prevented any damage to the small two-story house, rented by a young couple, which used to be Feinberg's frozen meat locker and almost adjoined the building being torn down.

Coffee was made for the assemblage by the Egg's Nest's Linda Murphy.

There were misty eyes when longtime residents reminisced about the way things used to be. "They had crystal chandeliers and brocade furniture," said Sue Sarr as she recalled "lovely soirees that Irv and Sylvia Feinberg used to have in their apartment above the store, gatherings where the talk was stimulating."

But she didn't regret the demolition, calling it "the best thing that's happened to High Falls in years."



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

Bill Judge examines the lot where the Feinberg building in High Falls once stood.

Richard Murphy said: "We've been looking at the thing for 10 years. Now, just like that, it's gone."

"Just like that" may be an overstatement. Just 24 hours after the job was begun, Baker was still at work filling in and covering the foundation, and the claw was still doing its job, this time rescuing the bluestone walk.

Baker thought any hope of salvaging the building unrealistic. "There was no way it could have been saved," he said. "It was rotten from top to bottom."

He said it was all over in 1967, when the roof went. "That's when the rot started."

Murphy said his plans for the site include putting in a lawn and a split-rail fence to frame the scene.

Marbletown Supervisor Kenneth Smith said the building's various owners had not been forced to tear it down because the town doesn't have an unsafe building ordinance.

"There are others that should come down," he said, but on the numerous occasions he had tried to pass a resolution, it had always been tabled.



Bea Havranek photo

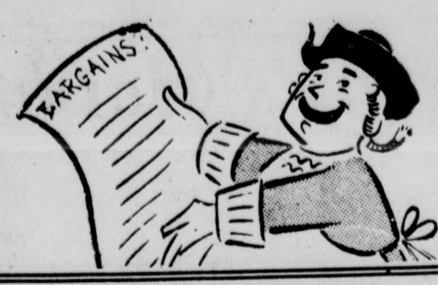
The Feinberg building as it looked for the past 10 years.



Bea Havranek photo

Bucky Baker's power shovel brings the building down.

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Fresh Cut Gov. Grade A 15 lb. Bag AT 59¢ lb.

LESSER AMOUNTS lb. 65¢

CHICKEN BREAST 15 lb. bag at lb. 85¢ LESSER AMOUNTS lb. 89¢

Chicken WINGS..... lb. 59¢ | Chicken GIZZARDS.. lb. 59¢

Our own fresh ground lean beef STEAK PATTIES lb. 95¢

Our own homemade hot or sweet ITALIAN SAUSAGE lb. $1.19

Cut from Prime western steer beef — (1st cuts lb. $1.19) FRESH BEEF BRISKET lb. 89¢

U.S.D.A. Prime Beef — Boneless SHELL STEAKS well trimmed lb. $2.79

From Our Deli . . . Our own store cooked rare ROAST BEEF ½ lb. $1.09

1st of the week fruit and vegetable specials

Fresh Picked HOME CUKES 2 for 29¢

Calif. Crisp PASCAL CELERY large bunch 49¢

Fresh Large GREEN PEPPERS lb. 35¢

HALF & HALF

Glen & Mohawk "The perfect coffee and cereal cream" 2 Pints 43¢

SEALTEST ICE CREAM assorted flavors pint 49¢

ROAST BEEF HASH Mary Kitchen 15 oz. can 65¢

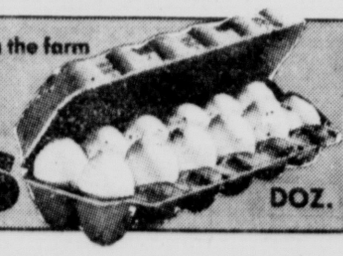
CORNED BEEF HASH Mary Kitchen 15 oz. can 65¢

PINEAPPLE JUICE 3 8 oz. cans $1

WELCH GRAPE JELLY 20 oz. jar 65¢

HEINZ GENUINE DILLS 16 oz. jar 49¢

Grade A—direct from the farm EXTRA LARGE EGGS DOZ. 79¢



SENECA FROZEN LEMONADE 6 6 oz. cans $1

SEALTEST SOUR CREAM pint 69¢

NEW . . . BORDEN'S YOGURT ON A STICK pkg. of 8 89¢

Maine FRENCH FRIES 5 LB. bag 89¢ SAVE 61¢

SLICED WHITE ARNOLD BREAD 2 lb. loaf 79¢

CLIP & SAVE
DAWN LIQUID DETERGENT
22 oz. btl. 69¢ limit 1
Good August 8, 9, 10, 1977 with $5 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

CLIP & SAVE
BUMBLE BEE RED SALMON (Medium)
15½ oz. can $1.79 limit 2
Good August 8, 9, 10, 1977 with $5 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

CLIP & SAVE
NESTEA ICED TEA MIX
10 pack $1.09 limit 2
Good August 8, 9, 10, 1977 with $5 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

Golden Opportunity Days

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DUE TO POPULAR DEMAND EXTENDED THROUGH AUG. 13, 1977



CLIP & SAVE TAKE $20 OFF *any TWIN SIZE SET

CLIP & SAVE TAKE $24 OFF *any FULL SIZE SET

CLIP & SAVE TAKE $40 OFF *any QUEEN SIZE SET

CLIP & SAVE TAKE $50 OFF *any KING SIZE SET

CLIP & SAVE TAKE $20 OFF *any 4 PC HOLLYWOOD SET

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Obituaries

Castro

LAKE KATRINE — Manuel E. Castro of 22 Esther Place, Lake Katrine (Halcyon Park), died suddenly Friday. Mr. Castro was a native of Brooklyn and had been a resident of the Kingston area for about seven years.

Employed as a programmer at International Business Machines, he was a member of St. Catherine Laboure Church where he was active in the CCD program. He was also active in the work of the Cancer Society.

Mr. Castro was a graduate of Brooklyn College. He was the son of Charlotte Ringle Castro and the late Santiago Castro. In addition to his mother, who resides in Brooklyn, he is survived by his wife, the former R. Marie Stewart; a son, David Bryan Castro; a sister, Miss Linda Castro; and a brother, CPO Alfred Castro, U.S. Navy, both of Sacramento, Calif.

The funeral will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs St., on Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. thence to St. Catherine Laboure Church where mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mohr

KINGSTON — Funeral services for Mrs. Maria Astolas Mohr will be held at Keyser Funeral Service Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor avenues, Monday at 11 a.m.

The Vicar Clark Kilgard of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will officiate. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at Keyser's Kingston Chapel today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Mohr, 96, of 98 Florence St., died Thursday at the Ulster County Infirmary following a long illness.

Rowe

TONICA, Ill. — Leonard E. Rowe, 70, of Tonica, Ill., father of Mrs. Duane (Ramona) Huss of Saugerties, died Thursday.

Born May 13, 1907, near Tonica, he was the son of the late Elmer and Miriam Rowe, and was married to the former Esther Metzler, who survives.

In addition to his mother and daughter Ramona, Mr. Rowe is survived by a son, Dale Rowe of Argenta, Ill., and a daughter, Mrs. Joseph (Donna) Nedza of LaSalle, Ill.

Funeral services were to be held today at 2 p.m. at the Elias Funeral Chapel in Tonica. The Rev. T. Wayne Biehl of the Tonica United Methodist Church was to officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Tonica.

Studt

Louise C. Studt of 20 Derrenbacher St., died at Benedictine Hospital Saturday.

She was a native and a lifelong resident of Kingston and was a daughter of the late Henry and Marie Schuberg Topp. Her husband, the late Albert M. Studt, died in 1954.

Prior to her retirement several years ago, Mrs. Studt had been employed as a bookkeeper at the Spiegel Bros. Paper Co. She was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church and a member of the Wiltwyck Gardens Senior Citizens Club.

Mrs. Studt is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ernest (Anita) Kelder of Rosendale and a son, Albert H. Studt of Boiceville. Nine grandchildren also survive.

The funeral will be held at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Livingston Street, on Tuesday at 2 p.m. where the Rev. Gary Mehl, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs St., today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Storey

KERHONKSON — Earl Storey, 87, of Kerhonkson, died Thursday at his home.

He was born Nov. 10, 1898, at Phoenicia, the son of the late Charles and Hattie Miller Storey. He was married to the late Carrie I. Irwin Storey. He had been a resident of Kerhonkson for the past 15 years and had been employed in the farming and logging industry prior to his retirement.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Leon (Harriet) Fuller and Mrs. Harold (Kathren) Smith, both of Kerhonkson, Mrs. Carr (Gladys) Hummel of Napanoch and Mrs. John (Edith) Williams of Newburgh; a sister, Mrs. Alice Hamm of Delhi; nine grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and several neices, nephews and cousins.

Funeral services will be held today at 2 p.m. at H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, the Rev. Herbert Maynard officiating. Burial will be in Margaretville Cemetery, Margaretville.

Emmick

KINGSTON — Joseph Emmick, a resident of Kingston most of his life, died in this city Friday following a lengthy illness.

He was born in Athens, Jan. 23, 1899, and was a son of the late Joseph and Edna Hudson Emmick. His wife, the former Caroline Redmond, died several years ago.

Mr. Emmick was a veteran of World War I and served with the U.S. Army. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Cornelius J. (Hilda) Bruck of Kingston and Mrs. William (Rometta) Yesse of Port Ewen; and two brothers, Harry L. and John L. Emmick, both of Kingston. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs St., Monday at 11 a.m. where the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick will officiate. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

McCallion

STONE RIDGE — William R.Y. McCallion, 76, of The Vly, Stone Ridge, died suddenly Friday evening at his residence.

Born in Northern Ireland on Dec. 25, 1900, he was a son of the late Alexander and Margaret McCallion and had resided in Stone Ridge since 1955. Before retirement he was employed as a salesman.

Mr. McCallion was raised into membership in the Masonic Lodge in Northern Ireland and was a member of the Calvin Prether Lodge No. 717 F&AM of Indianapolis, Ind. He had recently received a 50-year membership award.

Surviving are his wife, the former Danella Murray, and two nieces.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. The Rev. Irving Terwilliger, pastor of the United Methodist Church of Olivebridge, will officiate.

Funeral Notices

CASTRO—Entered into rest suddenly August 5, 1977, Manuel E. Castro, of 22 Esther Place, Lake Katrine (Halcyon Park). Husband of R. Marie Stewart Castro; son of Charlotte and the late Santiago Castro; father of David Bryan Castro; brother of Miss. Linda Castro and CPO Alfred Castro, U.S. Navy.

The funeral will be held from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home,Inc., 15 Downs St., on Tuesday at 9:15 a.m.; thence to St. Catherine Laboure Church where a Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Cancer Society, 400 Broadway, Kingston.

DICKSON— Hazel, died at V.A. Hospital, Albany, Husband of Mrs. Lillian Clinton Dixon and father of Louise, Larry, Clinton and Glen Douglas Dickson. Also surviving are two sisters Janie Dickson and Mrs. Ethel Millerton and two brothers. Veteran of World War II.

Friends may call this Sunday evening from 7 until 9 p.m. at the Everette Hodge - Funeral Home, 21 Franklin St., Kingston, N.Y. Funeral this Monday, Aug. 8, at 1 p.m. from the St. Marks AME Zion Church, 72 Wurts St., Kingston, N.Y., Rev. George W. Baker officiating. Interment Montrepose Cemetery.

EMMICK— Entered into rest Auguest 5,1977, Joseph Emmick. Brother of Mrs. Cornelius J. (Hilda) Bruck, Mrs. William (Rometta) Yesse, Harry L. and John L. Emmick; several nieces and nephews also survive.

The funeral will be held at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs St. on Monday at 11 a.m. Interment in Wiltywick Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

MC CALLION— August 5, 1977, William R.Y. McCallion, of The Vly, Stone Ridge. Husband of Danella Murray McCallion; also survived by two nieces.

Funeral services Monday 11 a.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

ATTENTION OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF KINGSTON LODGE #10 F & AM

You are requested to meet at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, on Sunday, August 7,at 3 p.m., where ritualistic services will be held for our late Brother, William R.Y. McCallion, member of Calvin Prather Lodge #717, Indianapolis, Ind.

Hilary F. Schultz,
Master
Howard S. Whitaker,
Secretary

Funeral Notices

MOHR-- At rest August 4, 1977, Maria Astolas Mohr of 98 Florence St. Mother of Mrs. John (Marie) Schussler, Mrs. Anthony (Estelle) Ricci, Isabelle Nolan, William, John, Phillip, Paul and Chester Mohr.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany & Manor Aves., where Vicar Clark Kilgard will officiate on Monday at 11 a.m. Interment in Wiltyck Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

STOREY Earl at rest Thursday, Augus 4, 1977, of Kerhonkson. Loving father of Mrs. Leon (Harriett) Fuller, Mrs. Harold (Kathren) Smith, Mrs. Carr (Gladys) Hummel, Mrs. John (Edith) Williams; dear brother of Mrs. Alice Hamm; nine grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services Sunday 2 p.m. at H.B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, Rev. Herbert Maynard officiating. Interment in Margaretville Cemetery.

STUDT—Entered into rest August 6, 1977, Louise C, Studt, of 30 Derrenbacher Street. Wife of the late Albert M. Studt; mother of Mrs. Ernest (Anita) Kelder and Albert H. Studt; nine grandchildren also survive.

The funeral will be held at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Livingston St., on Tuesday at 2 p.m. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc. , 15 Downs St. Sunday from 7 to 9 and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral Notices

MEMORIAM

In memory of Frances Robinson, who passed away August 6, 1970.

In our hearts your memory lingers,
Sweetly tender, fond and true,
There is not a day, dear mother,
That we do not think of you.
Daughters & Sons

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our son, Robert A. Stevens, on his 23rd Birthday, August 7, 1977.

Your death left a lonliness
That nothing in this world can ever fill.
We think of you in silence everyday
And often speak your name
All that's left to answer is your memory,
And a picture in a frame.
God, please take this message to our Robert up above
Tell him someday we'll be together again
And give him all our love.
Love
Mom, Dad
Tracy
Charlie & Dawn

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Vivia Winnie, who passed over August 6,1975.

To live in the hearts of those we leave behind is not to die.
Children

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my husband and our father, Kenneth VanDemark who left us Aug. 6, 1971.

Memories of you
Will never grow old,
They are locked in our hearts
In letters of gold.
Unseen, unheard, you are always near.
Still loved, still missed, and forever dear.
Sadly missed,
Wife, Ellen
Son Duane, Dan and Kelvin
Daughters Bev and Maureen

Funeral Notices

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our mother, Louise Altomari, who passed away 5 yrs ago today, Aug. 7,1972

If I had the world to give
I'd give it yes, and more,
To hear your voice, see your smile,
And greet you at the door.
The happy times of yesterday,
Are just a memory.
Forever in our hearts and prayers
The thought of you will be.
As teardrops fall, a prayer is said
A flower placed at your grave.
A token of the love we have,
For the best "Mother" God ever made.
We Love You,
DAUGHTERS & SONS

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Robert (Bob) Tubby who passed away August 7, 1967.

Rest in peace, dear loving son and brother,
Ten long years have passed away,
You are gone, but still are living
In the hearts of those who stay.
Mom,
Sisters & Brothers

CARD OF THANKS

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Alligerville Fire Company sincerely thanks residents of the 4th district for their support in our fund raising drive.

Rock Group Didn't Play

KINGSTON — A threat of rain caused the last minute cancellation of an Aug. 3 concert by NRBQ, a local rock band. The Kingston Plaza Merchants Association, sponsors of the show last Wednesday night were notified of the band's decision to pull out just minutes before show time, according to an association spokesperson.

The PMA will anounce another show to be held at a future date to make up for the cancellation and has apologized for any inconvenience to the audience.

•WELFARE

(Continued from page 1)

come.

A key element of Carter's plan — called "Program for Better Jobs and Income" — is an effort to "break the welfare cycle" by weaning recipients away from dependence on government and into jobs. About 42 per cent of the jobs to be created probably would be filled by persons now receiving benefits under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program.

Persons who are blind, aged or disabled or who are responsible for children under age seven will not be required to work.

Those responsible for a child age seven through 13 will be required to take a part-time job during school hours if one is available. If they turn it down, thir benefits will be reduced.

Single persons and childless couples will be required to work. If they refuse a job or job training, they will be ineligible for any cash benefits. If they accept a job or training, their earnings at the minimum wage, now $2.30 an hour, will raise their income so much they will no longer be eligible for benefits.

The basic benefit for the aged, blind and disabled would be $2,500 for an individual and $3,750 for a couple. The basic national benefit for a family of four with no other income would be $4,200. A single individual who is neither aged nor disabled would receive $1,100 and a childless couple $2,200 if no jobs are available for them. The basic payment to two-parent families and single-parent families whose youngest child is 14 years or older would be $2,300.

It would mark the first time that single persons and childless couples will be eligible for federal assistance payments.

Under the current welfare program, benefits vary widely in each state, ranging in the AFDC program from $720 a year in Mississippi to $5,712 in New York for a family of four.

Carter's plan will cost $2.8 billion more a year than the present system. About 32 million persons would be eligible for benefits compared to 30 million now. But Carter said it should result in more payroll tax income for the federal government and should not prevent realization of his "dream to balance the budget."

He said consolidation of programs could save $1.3 billion in the next two years by eliminating fraud.

The plan also will provide for $2 billion in financial relief to state and local governments in the first year of the program, and provide "strong incentives" to keep families together by eliminating rules that forbid assistance when a father remains at home.

•PHONE

(Continued from page 1)

Although the settlement is in line with percentage increases won in other major industries this year, telephone workers continue to lag behind industrial employes in wages. Steel workers currently earn an average of nearly $350 per week.

President Carter monitored the negotiations, and a federal mediator helped to bring the two sides together. Although the administration insisted it intended no role in labor talks this year, Watts said Labor Secretary Ray Marshall had been involved.

"This is a victory for collective bargaining," said Wayne Horvitz, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. "It is an example of what can be done when two responsible parties sit down together with the will to reach an agreement without a strike . . ."

The agreement was expected to be submitted to the members by mail ballot beginning in one week, after local issues have been cleaned up. Part of the economic package was set aside for the resolution of local economic issues and local negotiators were given until next Saturday to finish their work.

Watts was expected to have a difficult time selling the pact to some of the union's more militant members, a few of whom hung him in effigy after the 1974 pact. The members had voted by an overwhelming margin to go on strike without an adequate settlement.

The nation's computerized telephone system was never really endangered by the threatened strike. Customers, however, would have experienced delays in installations and an estimated 4.8 million daily operator-assisted calls.

About 700,000 employes of American Telephone and Telegraph Co. — the nation's largest private employer — were under strict orders to set up picket lines at midnight unless notified otherwise by union leaders.

But the signs of a coming agreement were there on Friday.

Both sides acknowledged there was "some progress" since the unions rejected a new company offer Friday. And while an aide to Watts said they were still far apart on many key economic issues the company remained confident.

Bell officials indicated they had improved on their offer during round-the-clock meetings that produced the eventual settlement.

Speaking of Saturday's successful negotiations, Horvitz said "the parties handled themselves skillfully and professionally."

Watts had been under severe pressure to obtain a big settlement because automation and sizeable corporate profits have created considerable militancy in the rank-and-file.

The Communications Workers Union bargains for about 500,000 Bell employes, and its settlment sets a pattern for 200,000 others represented in separate talks by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the Telecommunications International Union.

•BABY

(Continued from page 1)

The mother, who was not married, was charged with felony abandonment and endangering the health and welfare of a child, a misdemeanor. Authorities said she also had been admitted to Vassar and was in good condition.

Police said she was visiting some residents of the area where the child was born. They refused to release her name, saying she was eligible for youthful offender status.

She will be arraigned Tuesday night before a Marlboro town justice, and until then, police said, she would be in the custody of her parents.

•CHARGE

(Continued from page 1)

what Ingarra called the "Grossinger Exodus" and what legislators do on working days at the county office building.

Mancuso had answered Republican-Conservative mayoral candidate Bernie Singer's original charge of unethical practice last week by calling it "penny ante," and said the Republican dominated Ulster County Legislature "has been charging meals to the taxpayers for years."

Ingarra said legislators bill the county for meals on regular meeting dates after "practically an all-day working session." He said, "They are entitled to eat, and they are entitled to bill the county for it." He also said the Democrats also bill the county for their meals.

Ingarra said Gallo failed to conduct himself in the manner that his elected office demands. "We expect more from our elected officials, and we should be getting it," Ingarra said. "Responsibility takes precedence over pleasure."

Rich Nations Pledge Help Fund

PARIS (UPI) — Fourteen of the world's richest nations Saturday agreed to establish a loan fund of more than $9.5 billion to aid oil-importing countries suffering from large balance of payments deficits.

The loan agreement reached at a nine-hour International Monetary Fund meeting called for contributions of $5.265 billion from the seven industrialized countries and commitments for $4.27 billion from seven oil-producing nations.

In a sidelight to the meeting, Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal and West German Finance Minister Hans Apel conferred privately on the recent fall in the U.S. dollar's value and the surge of the West German mark that has disrupted world money markets.

They disclosed that central banks had intervened to prop up the dollar.

Johannes Witteveen of the Netherlands, IMF's managing director, told a news conference that "the industrial nations coming up with a higher share was a wish expressed strongly by the oil exporting countries and the industrialized countries agreed.

"There was no need to be dogmatic as long as it was approximately equal shares."

The seven industrialized nations at the conference included the United States, Canada, Japan, West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands and Switzerland. The Organization of Oil Exporting Countries were Iran, Saudi Arabia, Qatar, Venezuela, the United Arab Emirates, Kuwait and Nigeria.

Coast Guard Cutter In Saugerties Today

The Coast Guard cutter Kate Fairweather is in Saugerties today, offering onboard tours to visitors between 12:30 and 5 p.m. Included will be a work demonstration of a 46-foot buoy boat and a Coast Guard helicopter on display.

The Fairweather, skippered by Lt. j.g. Stephen Newell, with 15 men aboard, left Kingston yesterday morning to tie up in Saugerties for two days of open house. The Fairweather is used primarily for search and rescue.

The Daily Freeman

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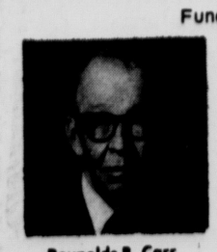
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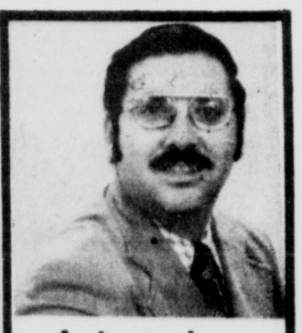
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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
Pages 14 and 15 of the Sears Circular contain four errors:
Page 14 — The line under the gas grill omitted a semicolon after the word "tank". The connector kit is extra for both natural and LP fuels. This grill still represents outstanding savings and value.
Page 14 — The cubic footage of the freezer section of the 17 cu. ft. refrigerator NBR 67721 is actually 4.75 cu. ft.; the refrigerator is 12.28 cu. ft.
Page 15 — Dryer NBR 66561 shows a feature slug which indicated automatic termination. This is not an automatic termination dryer; it is a manually set timed termination system.
Also the paragraph copy on NBR 66561 dryer states large capacity; it is not large capacity. It is standard capacity
Page 15 — NBR 46701/46706 Washer features a normal cycle only.
Sears Roebuck & Co.

Readers Write

CH Can Help Save Theater

Dear Editor:

Over fifty years ago Central Hudson tricked my parents into selling their property, and the next day sold it to Reade's Theaters. In the process the community may have benefitted, but this act indirectly ruined the lives of two fine young people.

In my personal experience the management of Central Hudson has not changed a bit. By being the first and largest contributor to a committee to save this beautiful theater, Central Hudson has a chance to redeem only one of what could be a long list of wrongs perpetrated on the citizens of this area by a host of villains. I am only naming one. The others know who they are and the money should flow in.

LILLIAN RAFFALDI MEAGHER
Kingston

Rosenstock Right for the Job?

Dear Editor:

It has been reported in the local press that Maurice Rosenstock, the defeated candidate for State Assemblyman, has applied for and is being considered for the post of Ulster County Intergovernmental Coordinator.

Since Mr. Rosenstock is, according to his own published campaign puff sheet, a successful Ellenville garment manufacturer, any fair-minded person must question why he would receive serious consideration for the post in the first place.

With thousands of unemployed men and women in Ulster County, surely dozens of people with abilities equal to or surpassing Mr. Rosenstock's could be found to fill the position.

If Mr. Rosenstock has suffered such serious financial losses since his resounding defeat at the polls that he really needs the $16,000 salary the job pays, it is my opinion that he should still be disqualified until the question of his judgment and integrity has been ruled upon by the courts. (Mr. Rosenstock is currently being sued by a group of individuals for allegations he made in a paid political advertisement which they considered untrue and damaging to their reputations.)

HOWIE DRESSMAN
Woodstock

Sheriff's Dept. Commended

Dear Editor:

My wife and I would like to commend the Sheriff's Department for their excellent police work in arresting a subject, suspected of burlarizing our home. We would especially like to commend Sgt. Hyatt, the arresting officer, for his bravery and professionalism in capturing the suspect. We feel that Sgt. Hyatt is a great asset to the Sheriff's Department and certainly a fine example of a police officer. In closing we would like to mention that with police officers such as Sgt. Hyatt we could rest a little easier and may God always be with them in the performance of their dangerous duties.

MR. and MRS.
MEZZACAPPA
Kingston

Violante Bumper Sticker Ironic

Dear Editor:

What irony that the car in which Stacy Moskowitz and Robert Violante were shot with a .44-caliber revolver by "Son of Sam" bore a bumper sticker reading: "Stop Forest Fires — Register Matches."

LAURA RETHIER
Lake Katrine

PSC Hearings Too Far Apart

Dear Editor:
Dear Mr. Jerry:

We write again in reference to Case 27137, proceeding on motion of the Public Service Commission to investigate fuel adjustment clauses of the electric utilities. We believe that this investigation is long overdue. However, the schedule of hearings, one in Buffalo (which has already taken place) and another to be held in New York City on August 17, makes it virtually impossible for large numbers of Ulster County residents to attend. To set up only two hearings at opposite ends of the state on a matter affecting every single utility customer in the state, leads to questions of the sincerity of the PSC — do they intend to conduct a fair probe or a cover-up of possibly illegal procedures?

Ulster County consumers have expressed public dissatisfaction with the automatic pass-through of fuel charges without public hearings since 1974. At that time, we filed a formal complaint with the PSC containing signatures of 980 Ulster County residents. Previously, we had instituted legal action charging the illegality of the fuel adjustment clause. We question the propriety of "rolling in" fuel charges into the base rate as Central Hudson does at present and then misrepresenting the charge on our bills as only the small portion on the bottom of the bill.

Consumers in Ulster County should be given the opportunity of speaking out on this controversial matter — one which now accounts for 40 per cent of our electric bills. We therefore request that the PSC schedule a hearing to be held in Ulster County.

ESTHER NASON
Sec'y, Irate Consumers Chapter
Concerned Consumers of Mid-Hudson Area, Inc.

'Big Brother' Does Fine Work

Dear Editor:

We all need someone to love, trust, understand, guide and simply be a friend to us. These needs are especially true for a young boy. He has his whole life ahead of him, and someday he will be a member of society. How he turns out is important to everyone.

My boy is fortunate in having a Big Brother who meets these needs. Here is an organization who can help shape the lives of young people.

In order to continue their fine work, funds are desperately needed at the present time.

Everyone has the desire to seek happiness. What is the secret? — helping others. Here is your chance. Don't pass it by. Send a contribution to Big Brothers Program of Ulster County.

AGNES REIMANN
Kingston

Whatever CH Wants, CH Gets

Dear Editor:

In December 1974, Central Hudson received a $12 million rate increase. That's what they asked for. The Public Service Commission gave it to them.

In December 1975, CH got a $3.25 million rate increase. Again the PSC gave them what they wanted.

Now, CH has received a $6.9 million rate increase, instead of the $13.8 million they asked for. It looks as if the PSC had listened to the ratepayers, staggering under the burden of paying for excess capability and exorbitant profits.

Not so, says a CH spokesman. The 50 per cent reduction in the desired rate increase was due entirely to the company's consideration for their customers' plight. He said, "The fact that CH negotiated an agreement which reduced the cost of electric services to its customers by $6.8 million is a significant development for which the PSC or other parties should not attempt to take the credit."

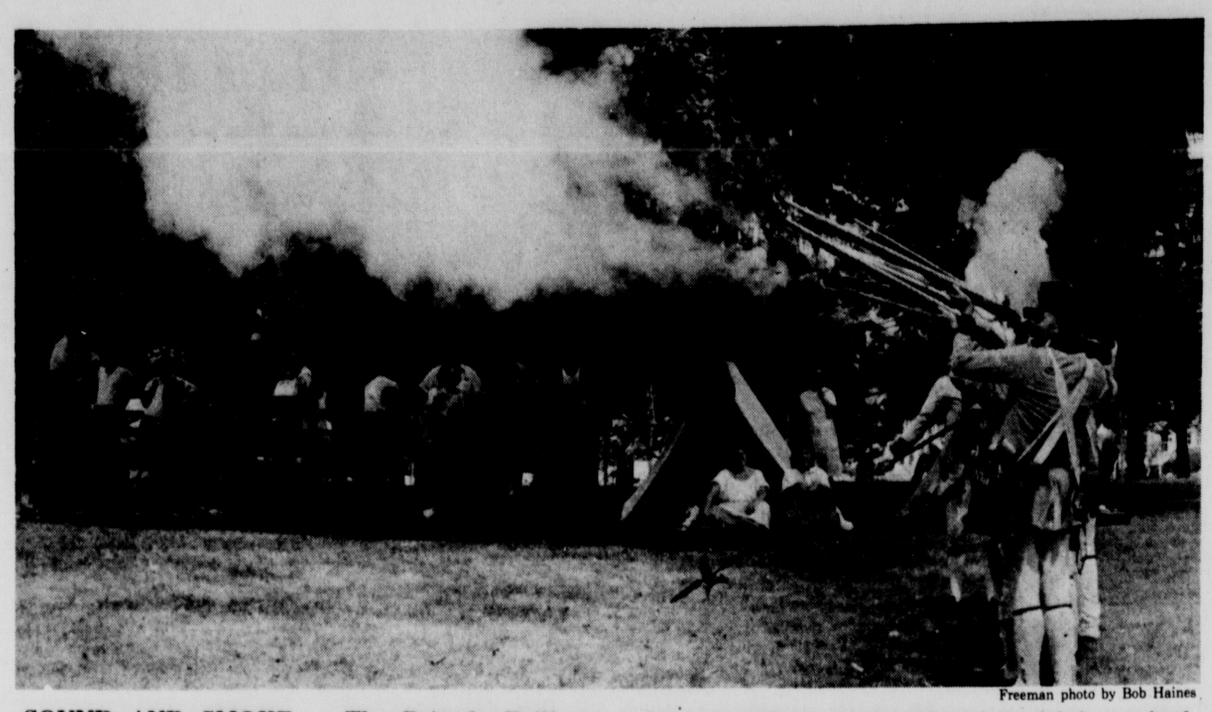
In other words, this is a warning to the PSC and the public that CH got 100 percent of the rate increase applied for in 1974, 1975 and 1976 and expects to continue to show this kind of consideration for their customers in the future.

Whatever CH wants, CH gets. How does it feel to be caught up in this catchy tune?

LOUIS FAGON
New Paltz

The Daily Freeman
79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat, Publisher
Thomas P. Geyer, Editor



Freeman photo by Bob Haines

SOUND AND SMOKE — The Brigade Drill on Huguenot Street in New Paltz provided a brief taste of military fare in colonial days. The usual throngs walked the oldest street in America with its orginal houses and allowe themselves to be taken back in time.

ON THE RIGHT — WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY

Moscow Versus Israel

The wag in London tells how the British and the French could have solved their Concorde problem once and for all. "Simple. It would have cost us the price of a single airplane — that's all." You bite, of course. "What would you have done with one Concorde?" Answer: "Given it to El Al."

It's a good joke, and recognition of the great power of the pro-Israel lobby in the United States. The word "lobby," by the way, is by no means necessarily invidious. One can say for instance that the ACLU is a pro-First Amendment lobby, and no one is supposed to get sore. The pro-Israelites are concerned for the survival of the State of Israel, and for the respect it is due as a sovereign power.

Well here is something looming which isn't going to be solved by the gift of one airplane to Israel. The background is one of the great propaganda operations being planned — for 1980. It is the Olympic Games, which is scheduled to take place in Moscow, and will be brought to the American public by NBC-TV, for which franchise the NBC people paid over $80 million, many times the highest price previously paid.

As we all know, the Soviet Union turns any spectacular into an excuse for aggrandizing the Soviet revolution and the Socialist state. It is not enough to breed fine athletes, stuff them like Strasbourg geese, and have them win prizes: it must be brought home that they have won these prizes owing to the spiritual nourishment they received as children of the glorious Socialist revolution. That the Communists intend to milk the Olympics until all mankind curdles was never in doubt. Sergei Pavlov, Chairman of the Soviet Committee of Physical Education and Sport, recently wrote that "for the first time in the history of the Olympic movement the games are to be held in a socialist state. We are planning to make this event a festival of peace which will serve the vital cause of mutual understanding and cooperation between people." When the Soviet Union sets out to achieve peace and mutual understanding, it is time to batten down the hatches.

The editors of National Review have learned that the Soviet Union intends, as one of its propaganda points, to forbid Israel participation in the Moscow games. I am glad they picked on Israel. Because Israel is about the only country in the world one can think of, the super-powers apart, which predictably will make the Soviets rue their decision.

This isn't Trudeau truckling to the squalid oligarchs of Red China at the last minute by denying participation to the Taiwanese athletes — there were protests then against this arrant violation of the Olympic Code. But there is no Taiwanese lobby to speak of. And the Canadian government had going for it the hot lust of the whole world to see the games: Trudeau knew that the Olympic Committee, at the margin, would not call the games off.

The Soviet Union, intending to slight Israel and make headway in its strategic desire to ingratiate itself with the Arab countries and the Third World, will start playing an intricate game of technicalities.

Here is one way to do it. There are 26 Olympic sports federations, each featuring a recognized Olympic event. In order to qualify to compete at an international Olympic, a nation must belong to at least five federations. The Israelis do — but they do not belong to all 26. For instance, they do not compete in the winter games.

The strategy is one of attrition: to disqualify Israel from one after another federation until they wake one day to find themselves members of less than the requisite five. This administrative demarche can proceed hand in hand with ideological combat. South Africa has been (quite illegally) excluded from the Olympics. Moscow is always in a position to brandish the U.N. resolution equating Zionism with racism, invoking the South African precedent, and lock the gates on Israel. There are signs of movement. In Novemeber of last year, the Soviets, Hungarians and Yugoslavs pulled out of the World Chess Championship rather than play in Haifa. They set up their own "International Chess Olympics" in Libya.

Well, let them try.

I predict that if the Soviet Union prevails against Israel in the Olympics, the Moscow Olympics will take place without the participation of the United States. 1980, by the way, is an election year.

DOONESBURY — by Garry Trudeau



ART BUCHWALD

Hospitals Are Status Symbols

(EDITOR'S NOTE:—Art Buchwald has taken off a few weeks to study the effects of solar energy on bikini bathing suits. He left behind some of his classic columns which the Supreme Court has just ruled can now be released to the American people.)

WASHINGTON—Hospital rates are rising at such a phenomenal rate some experts predict it is conceivable that in 15 or 20 years a room at a good hospital will cost $700 a day.

If this is true, and it's hard to imagine that it isn't, going to a hospital will become a status symbol for the very rich only, just as owning a yacht and a stable of horses has been in the past.

Society editors will be assigned to cover hospitals, and this is how a society column might read in the future:

Mrs. William Vanderwhelp of Newport and Sag Point has checked into Doctors' Hospital before going to her winter home in Palm Beach wearing a Courreges hospital gown especially made for her. Mrs. Vanderwhelp said, "They may criticize me for going to the hospital but I think if you've got the money and the time, you might as well have the fun that goes with it."

At the same hospital was Reginald Winthrop Clover, heir to the Beanie Breakfast Cereal fortune, who had just had his appendix out. Asked what the operation cost, Reggie replied, "To paraphrase J. P. Morgan, if you have to ask what it costs to have an operation, you can't afford one."

Star Break

Meanwhile, up at Rose Hill Hospital, Mary Lou Astorwood gave birth to a baby boy. Since it was their first child, the Astorwoods took a private room which cost them $10,000 for the week. The proud father, Clyde Astorwood, said, "The Astorwoods have always had their babies in hospitals, delivered by a doctor, and there is no reason for the press to make an issue over it. I think you should be able to spend your inheritance as you darn well please."

Star Break

There is still a battle raging at the Maple Flower Hospital. It started when the board of directors decided to admit charity patients, who could only afford to pay $500 a day for a bed in the ward. Bart Clogswell, the oil trillionaire, said that by changing its admittance policies, Maple Flower was opening the floodgates to "riffraff," and the peace and harmony of the hospital would be endangered.

Ellen Maloney McMahan, another member of the board on the other side, said the ward patients would not be permitted to mingle with the other patients because the private and semiprivate rooms had been designated as the "clubhouse" and the wards had been designated as the "grandstands."

Star Break

Liz White Whimple had a gallstone removed at the Lincoln Memorial Hospital Saturday. The operation was performed in the Palladium Room which had been decorated especially for the occasion. Peter Duchin and his orchestra played during postoperative recovery, while Meyer Davis' orchestra was hired to play for her after she got back to her room. Liz had special gowns designed for the surgeons and nurses. It was probably the most lavish gallstone operation of the year, and could only be compared with Truman Capote's tonsillectomy of last spring, when Truman rebuilt the operating room amphitheater to look like the Madrid bullfight ring.

Star Break

ODDS AND ENDS: What doctor is thinking of setting the broken arm of what former debutante who has been married four times?. . . .Did Lilly Fitzwhistle, the sparkplug heiress, check in secretly at Bonnie University Hospital for a slipped disk?. . .The Duchess of Amblemeyer claims she is tired of going to Queen Mother's Hospital in London for her ulcer and said she would have all her ulcer work done in the future at Arthur's Sanitarium in New York, where most of the beautiful people go. . .Frank Sinatra was turned away for treatment from Boswell Hospital after a fight the other night because he wasn't wearing a tie. When told by a reporter whom he had turned away, the chief surgeon said, "I don't care if it was Richard Burton himself, the hospital has to maintain a decorum or we'll lose all our clientele."

Next week I'll tell you about two hernia operations that were planned months in advance on the same day without either playboy knowing it.

JACK ANDERSON

The N-Bomb: Fiction Vs. Facts

WASHINGTON — The people-poisoning neutron bomb has become the summer's most emotional issue, yet it may not be quite the ogre its critics claim.

It is a nasty weapon, to be sure, whose victims will suffer violent nausea, diarrhea and other unpleasant symptoms before they die. But many misconceptions have been spread about the bomb.

From White House, Pentagon and congressional sources, we have obtained information that may help to set the record straight:

— The neutron bomb has been portrayed as a weapon that kills people and spares buildings. It has become a symbol, therefore, of an inhuman military policy that sacrifices people in order to take over their property intact. In fact, the bomb is a defensive weapon, which might help stop a Soviet invasion of Western Europe with reduced damage to the besieged cities.

— By reducing the blast, heat and fallout, the neutron bomb can be used with more precision against the attackers. The objective is to destroy the advancing forces, without devastating allied property. An offensive would have the opposite objective The aim would be to destroy hostile territory, particularly military facilities, transportation lines and supply centers, so the enemy couldn't use them. The neutron bomb, therefore, would make a poor offensive weapon.

— Critics are fearful that field commanders would be tempted to use the bomb as a conventional weapon because of its low yield. In fact, the bomb will become part of the nuclear arsenal, which is under the direct control of the president. The arsenal already contains nuclear shells and warheads of lower yield. The neutron bomb, despite its reduced blast, would destroy a few square miles of property. "It's a big bomb not to be used casually," emphasized a White House adviser.

— Pentagon strategists warn that the allies would lose a conventional war with the Soviet Union on the European mainland. In case of a Soviet attack, therefore, the United States must either strike back with nuclear weapons or abandon Europe. It's just possible the neutron bomb could stop an invasion without a nuclear Armageddon. "This will give the president an option that won't devastate Europe," explained one of his advisers' "And the Russians will have to consider that option before they attack." Rep. M. Robert Carr, Di-Mich., a staunch congressional opponent of the arms race, agrees that the neutron bonb "will decrease the probability of war and increase the probability of containing nuclear war should it occur."

— The impression is widespread that neutron bombs will be added to the nuclear stockpile. Actually, they will replace existing nuclear weapons. Rep. Carr in an unpublished study also suggests: "The neutron bomb should enable us to reduce our total number of tactical weapons in Europe — perhaps retiring three older weapons for each neutron bomb deployed."

Sources close to President Carter contend that he shouldn't be held to the letter of his campaign statements about nuclear weapons. "A seasoned president appreciates the subtleties of his responsibilities more than a candidate can," said one associate. "While he's still a very idealistic man, his first duty is to make sure the country can defend itself."

Carr says he will support the development of the neutron bomb. But he warns forcefully: "If I see evidence that the relevant decision-makers show any signs of regarding the neutron bomb as a tool to make nuclear war a routine operation, I shall be compelled to oppose its deployment."

He concludes: "Probably the most serious danger in the neutron bomb is the fact that, while in itself it doesn't make a great deal of difference one way or the other, it has distracted public attention from more significant national defense issues."

HUMAN RIGHTS: President Carter's stand on human rights has caused discomfort in U.S. embassies around the world. Too many U.S. diplomats are more interested in maintaining their cozy relationship with their counterparts than in upholding the president's human rights policy.

We have detected a tendency on the part of the State Dept. to play down the human rights violations of friendly nations. A State Dept. report on human rights in Bolivia, for example, has been challenged by a team of U.S. missionaries who live in the country.

The report was largely the product of the U.S. embassy in Bolivia. Under the law, it had to accompany the State Dept.'s requests to Congress for added assistance to Bolivian dictator Hugo Banzer-Suarez.

Yet the missionaries delivered quite a different picture to Assistant State Secretary William Todman during his recent visit to Bolivia. The missionaries' confidential report charged that the State Dept.'s earlier report was "seriously flawed," with a "disturbing lack of depth."

Charged the missionaries: "There is no evidence that political prisoners and labor leaders have been quoted or interviewed, whereas official government statements are accepted at face value."

ON MY MIND

RALPH INGERSOLL

Is President Carter a Vital Leader?



CORNWALL BRIDGE, Conn. — The public opinion polls tell me that a majority of Americans think James Carter is making good at the job of being our President. I'm not quite sure I agree with my countrymen.

Please don't misunderstand me.

I think he has done extraordinarily well. If he was expected to have a weakness it was in his lack of experience in foreign affairs. But he has confounded his critics and demonstrated both understanding and firmness. I believe he has gone a long way in only a little over six months to restore the world's confidence in us which has been shaken by successive administrations. Back in Washington, I believe that despite all the rhetoric, he is well along in the complicated process of establishing a sound relationship between the legislative and executive branches of our Government. He has also done a better job than I expected he could with curbing the malevolent influence of the military-industrial complex.

What bothers me is his — so far — muffing the most important job of all — the waking up of the electorate to the onrushing and inevitable crisis the whole world faces in its dependence on fossil fuels and still untamed nuclear energy. Simply reminding people of its existence is not enough.

April 20th is an unforgettable date in my mind because it is the day on which Carter, as our President, declared a State of War. Do you feel now, nearly four months later, that we are in one? I don't — that is precisely why I can't go along with the pat on the back that the public opinion polls claim the country is giving Carter's leadership.

I certainly did not believe either that the country could be brought to its senses by a single speech or that there was any immediate panacea that any president could have offered. But I did feel that a shot had been fired that might be heard around the country, if not the whole world, and as is no secret to anyone, it wasn't.

President Carter couldn't have expected it would be any more than I did. But I did think he was shrewd enough to know this and that his problem would be how to bring the truth he spoke home to his people by repetition and consistent actions challenging the disbelievers and that he has not done. Even the majority of the people who expressed their approval of the administration put themselves on record of feeling that the first energy proposals he'd advanced were not as strong as they should be. Apparently the pollsters didn't bother to ask whether they thought the President had failed them by not pushing on towards stronger measures. I think most of them would have agreed with me that to date he has not.

There are, of course, all kinds of measures a president in time of war could take — such as making the manufacture of gas-guzzling cars illegal and organizing the scientific resources of the country on the scale that created the atom bomb and put the first man on the moon. But Carter, in his memorable April 20th statement, did not ask Congress to declare such a state of war that would give him such powers. I am as certain as he must have been that at the time he could not have gotten it. So, why wasn't it as obvious to him as it seems to be to me that his first priority was to get the country so solidly behind him that they would give him the authority and the cooperation that waging a war demands?

That is the question that is sticking in my mind about President Carter. The quality involved is that difficult-to-define thing called leadership. He has the brains, he has the ability, but has he the vital quality of leadership?

I'm not prepared to say — yet — that he hasn't. I am prepared to say that history is going to give him the test before it is done with him.

OUR ASSEMBLYMAN SAYS

Impending Food Shortage Is Challenge



By MAURICE HINCHEY
D-Dist. 101

Something happened in 1972 that went scarcely noticed, and yet it signalled the beginning of perhaps the biggest problem facing us towards the end of this century.

That something has plundered our pocketbooks, shrunk our paychecks, destroyed, in large measure, the confidence we once had of a growing prosperity.

It was in 1972 that world food production fell for the first time in two decades. As a consequence, the underdeveloped nations began to import more, and even the developed nations such as Russia began, intermittently, to buy large quantities of grain.

These factors, assisted of course by the fuel crisis, contributed to the rapidly rising food prices in the United States.

Even the humble onion, once available at a few cents a pound, is now a significantly expensive item. Frozen fish, a few years ago one of the cheapest sources of high quality protein, now sells at more than two dollars a pound, higher than many cuts of beef. At certain times of the year a single, fully ripe tomato will cost nearly a dollar.

We watch the prices mounting like a column of mercury on a fever chart and try to persuade ourselves that what we are witnessing is a temporatry aberration; that the process eventually will cease and things will become stabilized.

The evidence is otherwise. We are at present watching only the early stages of a disaster that threatens to overwhelm us in the next century. Unless we act decisively to plan thoroughly for the future, the United States will in a few years' time face the specter of starvation that has already devastated less fortunate parts of the globe.

It was with such thoughts in mind that I attended the Northeast Task Force for Food and Farm Policy Conference which met on July 29 at the State House in Boston, Massachusetts. It was a day-long meeting devoted to "Averting Northeast Food Shortages in the 80's: Components of a Revived Agriculture."

The task force was initiated in June by Speaker Stanley Steingut of the New York Assembly, and involves legislators, commissioners, consumer and farm leaders from the New England States, New York, Pennsylvania, and New Jersy, a total of nine states throughout the Northeast. The task force acts as an information house and exchange among the nine states on food and farm matters.

The meeting in Boston was the first in Massachusetts, and the third since the organization was formed.

I am a member of the Assembly's Committee on Agriculture and had the honor to be chosen by the Speaker to speak in his place at the conference. I'd like to repeat here what I said in closing my remarks to the assemblage last Friday:

"The problems of food production are both global and local, universal and particular. And they offer some challenging opportunities for us in the Northeast to strengthen our own agriculture. A number of crucial considerations, including dramatically increased transportation costs, climatic changes, and the continuing prospects of inadequate rainfall in other parts of the country, all point to the need to strengthen agricultural production in our region, which, not incidentally, still houses the largest food market in the world.

"We in New York, where agriculture is still the number-one revenue producing industry, have taken some important steps in that regard.

"We have taken steps in New York to strengthen our own agriculture with emphasis on protecting the family farm. One of the most important bills in our Assembly program this year would create a commodities clearinghouse to provide a direct market information network between producer and consumer to facilitate marketing of New York farm products within the state.

"There is much more we can do, both independently and cooperatively, and the Northeast Task Force should continue to provide both incentive and a catalyst for our efforts."

Some of the topics covered at the conference were:

- Purchase of Farmland Development Rights
- Community Gardening in Massachusetts
- A State Compost Authority
- Report on Federal Food and Farm Legislation
- Direct Marketing, Farmer to Consumer
- Food Storage, New Processing, and Education.

Our food supply is so important a subject that I will revert to it again in future columns. Fresh ideas are needed if we are to meet the challenge of feeding the nation's growing population. I'd like to report to you on some of those ideas and I would really appreciate getting your reaction to the various proposals that have been put forth.

(The views expressed by local and state officials in this space each week are not necessarily those of The Freeman. — Editor)

Industries Control Regulatory Agencies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal agencies which regulate much of American life are influenced primarily by the industries they control, and the public has little voice in their decisions, two Senate reports concluded Saturday.

The reports also said the agencies take far too long to make decisions and are populated by people who lack the "interest, vigor and breadth of vision" needed for the job.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., chairman of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee which issued the reports, said consumers have little chance against industry in making an impact on the decision process.

"The public's interest versus the private interests before federal regulatory agencies can be likened to the Biblical battle of David and Goliath — except that David rarely wins," Ribicoff said.

The reports recommended creation of a Consumer Protection Agency, a proposal now languishing in both houses of Congress, and forcing agencies to finance consumer group participation in the decision-making process. A bill to do that was killed Thursday by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Among the committee's findings were that in agencies which set rates, it takes an average of 21 months to complete the process, and in all agencies it takes an average of three years to complete an enforcement action.

In a study of cases completed in 1975, the committee found it took an average of 2½ years for the Interstate Commerce Commission to approve rail abandonments, mergers and securities issues and almost as long for the Civil Aeronautics Board to complete merger cases and the Nuclear Regulatory Agency to review construction permits.

Further reviews of such actions take even longer, one report said, and as a result of delays, the cost to consumers and businesses runs into "tens of millions of dollars . . . it saps the vitality of the bureaucracy and subjects the process of government to substantial criticism."

Among reasons for the delays, the reports said, is that "agency procedures are excessively judicial in nature; there is far too much emphasis on trial-type procedures" and "many individuals have been selected for agency membership who lack the interest, vigor and breadth of vision necessary to plan the course of a large governmental agency."

The reports said the main obstacle to public participation in regulatory agency proceedings is money. In some cases, the reports said, industry spent 50 to 100 times as much as public interest groups to represent its views.

CALDOR



See our value packed circular in today's paper

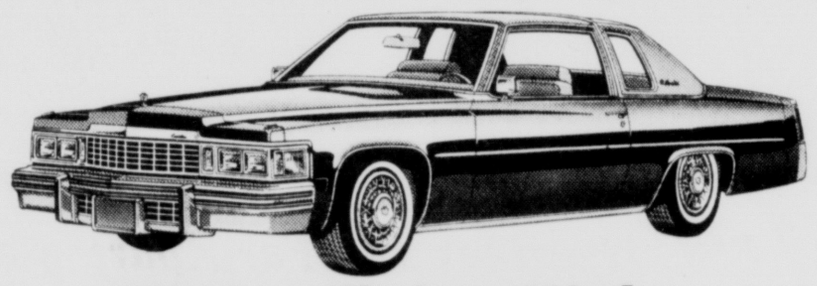
SALE STARTS TODAY

STORE HOURS
MON. thru FRI. 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
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CHERNY'S IS BACK!

PIC 'N PAY MEAT MARKETS

Rt. 9W Kingston Across from ShopRite Sq. We gladly accept food stamps We reserve the right to limit quantities

FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE
PIC'N PAY ANNOUNCES ITS NEW HOURS
Mon. & Tues. 9-6 • Wed. & Thurs. 9-8 • Fri. 9-10 • Sat. 9-6

OPEN SUNDAY 9 am to 2 pm

No Waste — Beef Loin BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK lb. $1.79
Beef Round EYE ROUND ROAST lb. $1.29
COUNTRY STYLE RIB or LOIN END SPARE-RIBS 5 lbs. or more 89¢ lb.
BEEF ROUND CUBE STEAKS 5 lbs. or more $1.45 lb.
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COUPON COUPON COUPON

ALL BEEF FRANKS 5 lbs. or more lb. 79¢
CHICKEN ROLL 5-6 lb. avg. whole only lb. $1.35
BACON ENDS 3 lb. box $1.49
BEEF ROUND GROUND 5 lbs. or more lb. 89¢
1 lb. SLICED BACON 3 lb. limit lb. $1.09
ITALIAN SAUSAGE Hot or Sweet 5 lbs. or more lb. 97¢

Coupon must be presented — good only Pic 'N Pay thru Aug. 13, 1977

$150 PIPE



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

The Tobacco Den, off Tinker Street behind the Cafe Espresso in Woodstock, recently had a contest, and the winner was Oscar Fischer. Maxine Rubel of the Tobacco Den lights the pipe he won, as proprietor Mike Kaneck puffs on his own meerschaum. Fischer's new pipe is a Comoy "Celebration." Only 1,000 of them were made.

Housing Industry Is Rebounding

Business News Today

NEW YORK (UPI) — The pundits who were wailing only a few months ago that buying one's own home is a fading dream in America are being sorely confounded, says Eli Broad, the nation's second largest home builder.

Broad heads the Kaufman & Broad group of Detroit and Los Angeles, which has built more than 100,000 houses since 1956.

The group, which also owns the Sun Life Insurance Co. of Baltimore, is having one of the best years in its history in 1977 after bouncing back from the housing slump.

"And so are our competitors," said Broad. "The plain truth is that housing is still America's greatest unmet consumer need and, as long as we continue to live in an inflationary climate, virtually all modern homes and many older homes are bound to appreciate in value every year."

Equally important, Broad said, is the fact that, for the average family, owning a home and living in it is almost the last available tax shelter.

"The law favors the homeowner over the renter as a taxpayer and I think it will continue to do so for a long time," he said.

The house built within the past 10 years has another great investment advantage. It is certain to be well insulated and to be designed for economical heating. "The way oil and gas prices are going up, nothing can cause a home to appreciate in value so much as to be easy to heat," he said.

But Broad, despite his sunny conviction that homeowning remains within the reach of most Americans even with today's high prices, has some reservations.

"Not everybody can afford a detached house with a spacious yard anymore," he conceded. "In the cities and even in many suburban areas, attached row houses and attached cluster houses are comprising a growing proportion of the total number of new homes being built because they are cheaper to build and cheaper to maintain and heat than the detached house."

Broad would not be surprised to see cluster houses and row houses reach 50 per cent of all new single-family housing built in the near future. On the other hand, he expects the number of apartment units to drop.

"People don't like owning apartments as much as owning a detached or semi-detached house and new rental apartments are not sufficiently attractive financially either to tenants or operators," he said.

Broad said the desire to own one's house has expanded phenomenally as a result of changing life styles.

"Single men and women who would have considered a house a useless burden 20 years ago now are eager to buy houses," he said.

Because of inflation and these other changes, Broad said, a young couple now can safely invest 30 per cent of its income in paying for a house, including taxes and mortgage interest. A generation back 25 per cent was considered the safe maximum and 20 per cent was usually recommended.

Plaza Merchants Plan Kid Fun

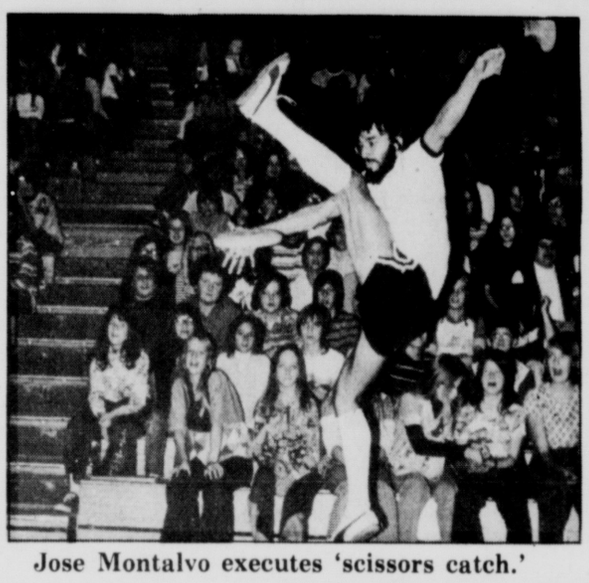
KINGSTON — Music, magic, and frisbees will be just a part of the action in the annual Back to School series of programs for children sponsored by the Kingston Plaza Merchants Association.

The three days of fun and games begin Thursday, Aug. 11 with Children's Theater Day. The Coleman Theater Group will do excerpts from their production of "Oliver" beginning at 11 a.m. They will be followed by The Taconic Theater Group performing "Alice In Wonderland" at 1 p.m. and magician George Sand with his puppets and balloons at 3 p.m.

Friday's action will feature the "Aces" the national Professional Frisbee Team from Chicago. The Aces each have over 13 years of Frisbee throwing experience and have collected Frisbee awards and honors in national and international competition. Showtime for the "Aces" will be 10 a.m., noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Shows are free and the Plaza Merchants will be giving out free Frisbees to anyone who cuts out the special coupons in local newspapers and at participating stores.

On Friday night, there will be a Battle of the Bands contest for non-professional rock groups. A $100 prize will go to the best band. Groups should register for the Battle Of The Bands by calling the plaza.

On Saturday, the Merchants Association will sponsor a talent contest as part of the National Talent Search. All entries are invited and judges will chose winners in four age groups starting with 8-year-olds. Three runners up will receive gift certificates to any store in the Plaza and the winners will perform at the national PAM awards in New York City. Contestants can register at any store in KIngston Plaza and should then go to Cam-bo-rec to have their pictures taken.



Jose Montalvo executes 'scissors catch.'

CHERNY'S IS BACK!

This Is Jackie . . .



a 1 yr. old Red Siberian Husky female. She is a gentle, loving dog and would be a wonderful pet for just about anyone. Jackie was found wandering as a stray and has been at the shelter for a month. She can't be kept much longer.

Won't someone give her a chase to live.

CALL THE SPCA-331-5377

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249 Hooker Ave., Po,k 914-454-4490 or 452-5122

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BACHELORS DEGREE PROGRAMS

COMPUTER SCIENCE
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

MASTERS DEGREE PROGRAMS

MANAGEMENT (M.S.)
OPERATIONS RESEARCH and STATISTICS (M.S.)
COMPUTER SCIENCE (M.S.)
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION (M.B.A.)

FALL TERM COURSES (Graduate)

Term Starts Sept. 21st

AM-102 Math Models
AM-211 Managerial Accounting
AM-215 Managerial & Business Law
AM-238 Topics Organization Theo.
AM-230 Applied Economic Analysis
ST-201 Probability and Statistics
ST-211 Adv. Probability Dist'ns
CS-16 Assemblers, Data Structures
EE-30 Systems Theory I
CS-100 Intro Software-Design
CS-161 Data Structures
CS-204 Computer Simulation

(COURSES MEET ONCE PER WEEK AT 4:00, 5:30, or at 7:00 P.M.)

B.S.E.E. COURSE PLAN

Junior and Senior level course in electrical engineering, for students with A.S. or A.A.S. or two years College credits including at least two Semisters calculus and knowledge of basic electrical circuits. Course sequence takes 3 years, one course per ten week term. Courses meet twice per week, at 5:30 p.m., Tues. and Wed.

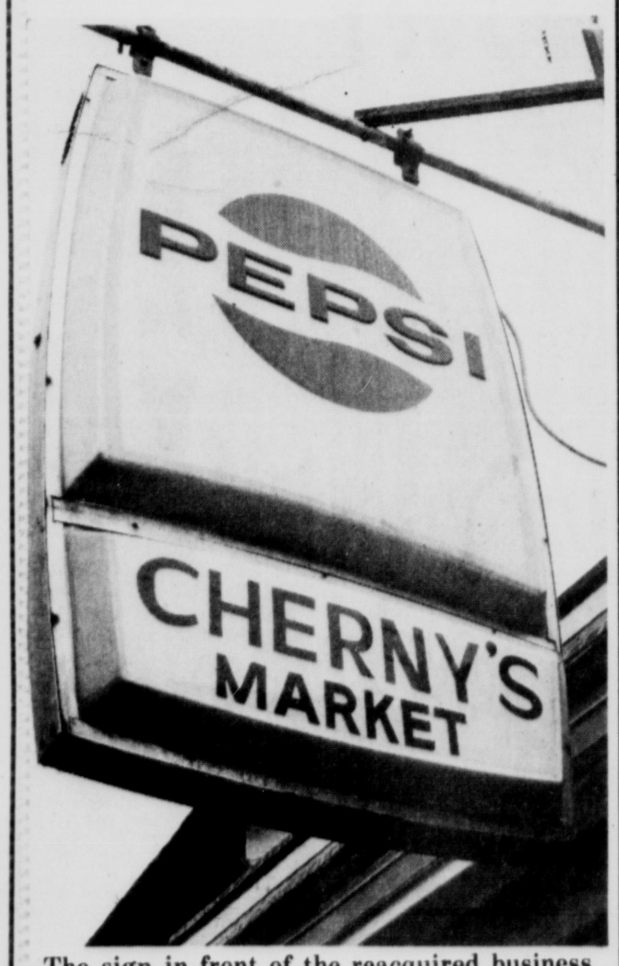
ES24 Circuit Analysis
CS-18 Computer Design
ES-28 Electronics
EE-33 Adv. Electronics
ES-26-Thermodynamics
EE-148 Digital Circuits
EE-30 Systems Theory I
EE-36 Systems Theory II
EE-144 Communications El.
CS-235 Logic Design
EE-152 Microprocessors
EE-Elective

B.S.C.S. COURSE PLAN

Junior and Senior level courses in computing science for students with A.S. or A.A.S. or two years College credits, including basic math and programming courses. Course sequence takes 3 years, one course per ten week term. All Union College courses scheduled after 4:00 P.M. High school students with an interest in computing science may call the Union college office for career counseling.

CS-16 Assemblers, ALGOL, intro survey
CS-101 Intro Hardware Design
ST-200 Probability and Stat.
AM-219 Simulation
CS-100 Intro Software Design
CS-153 Math for Comp. Science
CS-161 Data Structures
CS-162 Computing Algorithms
CS-211 Operating Systems
CS Electives (two)
CS-235 Logic Design

THEY'RE BACK



The sign in front of the reacquired business.

Cherny Family Has Rebought Business

KINGSTON — When the Cherny family sold its corner grocery in 1970, they thought they were out of the business for good. Well, after a seven-year absence, the Chernys are back at the corner of Hasbrouck Avenue and East Chester Street and this time, according to Joe Cherny Jr., "We've even got the name spelled right."

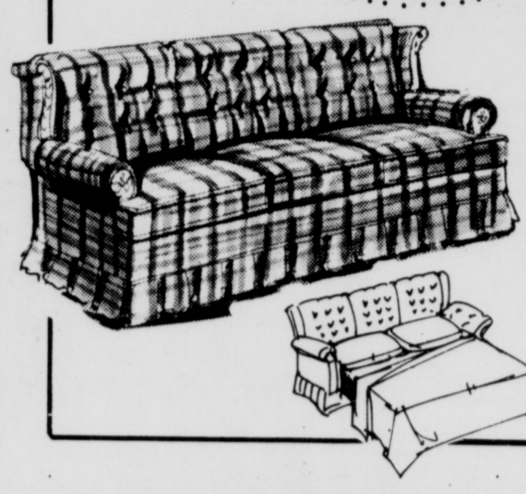
Joe Jr. and his brother-in-law Russell Suppies will manage the market which was a popular shopping spot for over 25 years under the ownership of Joe Cherny Sr. After Cherny sold the store in 1970, the business fell off and the family's decision to buy it back was spurred by a desire set things right.

According to the Chernys, the situation has turned around and old friends and customers are dropping by again.

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

SLEEP SOFA SALE at WIEDY'S MAIN STORE

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EARLY AMERICAN SLEEP SOFA

$249.95



TEXTURED PLAID

Super comfy. Tufted back. Firm mattress.

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QUEEN SIZE

Sleek styling. At home in any decor. Firm mattress.

$299.95

REMEMBER . . .
If you didn't buy it at WIEDY'S —
. . . you paid too much!

ROUTE 28, North of Kingston

Mon.-Fri. 9 to 9
Sat. 9 to 5

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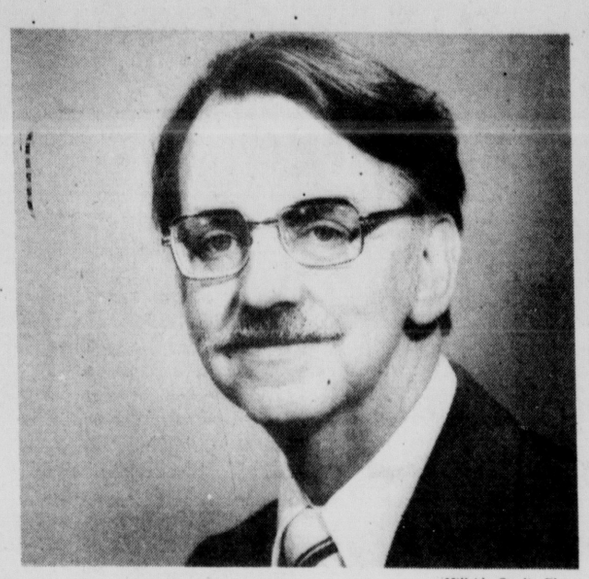
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Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

90 North Street
Middletown, N.Y.

WIEDY'S — "The Home of Fashionable Furniture"



Hillside Studio Photo

Oscar Kirkpatrick

Ulster Man Declares

TOWN OF ULSTER — Declaring a "war on cronyism in town government," Oscar "Pat" Kirkpatrick has announced his bid for the Democratic nomination for Supervisor of the Town of Ulster.

Kirkpatrick, a resident of the town since 1939, accompanied his announcement with an attack on the cronyism, nepotism and poor management of the present town administration.

"This year the people are going to take back what's theirs, and I intend to lead that movement," he declared.

A retired consultant to the metal finishing industry he helped to create in the area, Kirkpatrick stated he has "nothing to gain from public service except the satisfaction of a job well done."

To date, Kirkpatrick's sharpest criticisms have been leveled at what he calls poor management of the town sewer district which, he says, has a budget nearly twice that of the regular town budget. He has also criticized the policy of holding town meetings on important issues at times when interested citizens are at work and cannot attend. "Under my leadership there will be nothing to hide," says the candidate.

Kirkpatrick and his Democratic supporters expect the caucus, which will be held at the Lake Katrine School on August 11, to be a hotly contested three-way battle. Says Kirkpatrick, "This is the first real rce on the Democratic side in years."

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

THE TOWN OF ULSTER
REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE

invites all enrolled Party Members to attend the

TOWN CAUCUS

MONDAY, AUGUST 8 at 8 P.M.
CHAMBERS SCHOOL

Concerned Republicans in the Town of Ulster
respectfully request that you consider the following candidates:

CHARLES RIDER
Supervisor

ORVIL NORMAN
Councilman

ALBERT BROOKER
Councilman

ROBERT MOREHOUSE
Town Clerk

TONY NATOLI
Superintendent of Highways

HAROLD ATKINS
Tax Collector

PAULA LEONARD
Town Justice

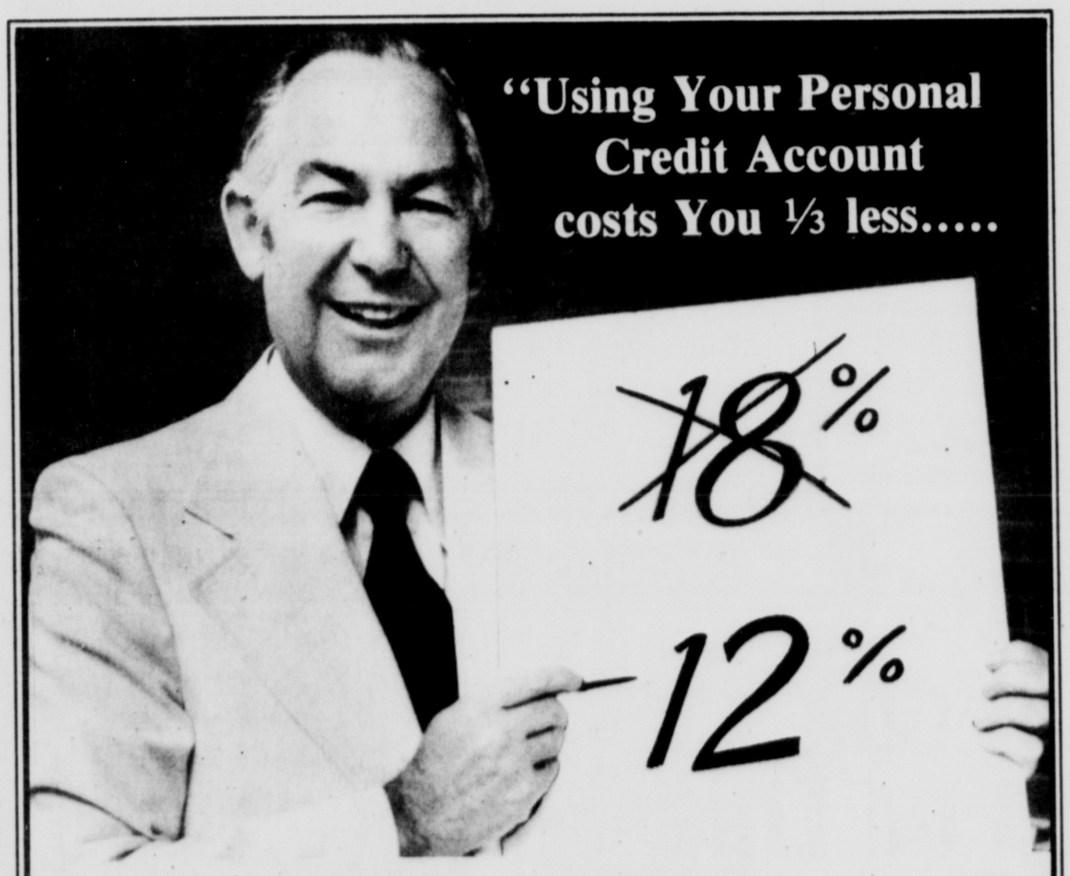
YOU MUST ATTEND THE CAUCUS TO CAST YOUR VOTE!

Paid for by Concerned Republicans in the Town of Ulster

LOOK for our ad
in Wed., Aug. 10 Freeman
for details on:
AUGUST 11
Children's Theatre Day
AUGUST 12
Professional Frisbee Team
Demonstrations & Contests
ALSO AUGUST 12
Battle of the Bands
AUGUST 13
Talent Search
Competition

What's happening at KINGSTON PLAZA!

Sears
Britts
Grand Union
and 26 other great stores



"Most charge accounts and financing plans cost you 18%.* But when you use Your Personal Credit with US — you pay only 12%*. So, purchasing big ticket items needn't involve expensive charge accounts or costly, time-consuming loans. You merely use your free US-checking account to pay for the things you want to buy, and any overdraft is **automatically** entered on Your Personal Credit Account as a loan, payable in easy monthly installments, at only 12%. And you can get overdraft privileges up to $1,000.

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Jack St. John
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Zip

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KINGSTON•MIDDLETOWN
NEW PALTZ•POUGHKEEPSIE

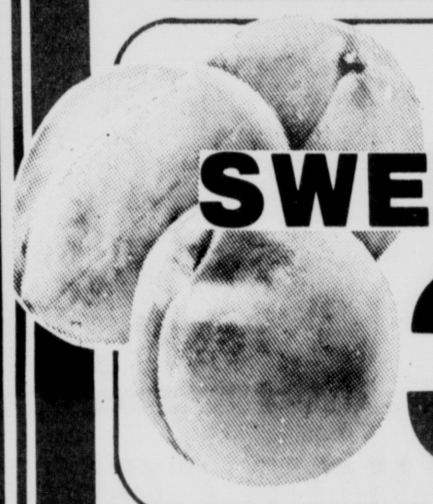
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LEG of LAMB
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lamb GENUINE AMERICAN



JUICY
SWEET PEACHES
3 POUNDS $1

BUMBLE BEE CHUNK–IN OIL
LIGHT TUNA
2 6½ OZ. CANS $1

CLIP & REDEEM
THESE VALUABLE
COUPONS

25c OFF WITH THIS COUPON
AND THE PURCHASE OF $5.00 OR MORE (EXCLUDING BEER & CIGARETTES) TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE DOZEN GRAND UNION GRADE "A"
LARGE EGGS
OFFER GOOD SUN. AUG. 7TH THRU SAT. AUG. 13TH
LIMIT PER CUSTOMER PLEASE

25c OFF WITH THIS COUPON
AND THE PURCHASE OF $5.00 OR MORE (EXCLUDING BEER & CIGARETTES) TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE POUND PKG. YOUR FAVORITE BRAND
SLICED BACON
OFFER GOOD SUN. AUG. 7TH THRU SAT. AUG. 13TH
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PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE AT ALL AREA GRAND UNIONS
SUNDAY AUGUST 7TH. THRU SATURDAY AUGUST 13TH.

Friday's Closings

Selected Stocks From The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are selected nationwide composite prices for stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

	Sales P-E	(hds)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
—A A—						
AbbottL	1.20	14	167	48¾	48	48¾+ ⅞
Adrsgr	.10d	20	172	12¾	12½	12⅝
AetnaLf	1.60	6	1107	37⅝	37⅜	37½
Air Prd	.20g	10c	367	23⅜	22⅝	23⅜+ ½
Aircoln	1.35	6	74	28⅝	28⅜	28½+ ¼
AlcanAl	1.40	9	142	27	26⅞	26⅞
AllegCp	.60a	7	44	14½	14⅜	14⅜
AligLud	1.28	9	70	19¼	19	19¼+ ¼
Allg Pw	1.68	9	66	22	21⅞	21⅞
Allid Ch	1.80	9	262	46⅜	45⅞	46⅛+ ⅛
AlliedSt	1.10	7	218	23¾	23⅛	23¾+ ⅝
Allis Ch	1.10	5	159	28	27⅝	27¾
Alcoa	1.80	9	1741	50½	49¼	49¾— ¾
AMAX	1.75	10	465	37⅜	37⅛	37⅛— ⅛
AmrdH	.80g	7	492	34⅞	34¼	34⅜
Am Airlines		4	173	10½	10¼	10¼
ABrand	3.04	9	61	46	45½	46 + ¼
AmBrdcst	1	9	386	44¾	44⅜	44¾+ ¼
Am Can	2.50	8	88	41⅜	41	41⅜+ ½
AmCyan	1½	9	156	25⅞	25⅝	u25¾+ ⅛
AEIPwr	2.06	9	1107	24¾	24⅜	24⅜+ ⅛
AmHoistD	x	5	58	19⅞	19⅜	19⅜— ⅜
A Home	1.20	16	922	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝
AmHosp	.56	12	152	22½	22	223- x
am Motors			254	4⅛	4	x4
AmNaR	2.80	8	109	47	46¼	46¾+ ¼
AmStnd	1.70	7	99	33¼	32½	32½— ⅛
AmStrs	2.10	7	109	34¾	34½	34½— ⅛
AmT&T	4.20	10	1048	63½	63	63⅛— ¼
Ametek	1.40	10	18	31⅜	31⅜	31½
AMF In	1.24	9	756	19½	19⅜	19½
Ampex	Cp	12	185	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞+ ⅛
Amstar	1.35	7	188	22½	22	22¼+ ¼
Apeco	Corp		35	1⅜	1½	1½— ⅛
ArmcoS	1.80	8	83	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜+ ⅛
ArmsCork	1.11	173	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞+ ⅛
Asarco	.80	9	236	17⅜	17½	17⅜+ ⅛
AshlnOl	1.90	6	348	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜+ ⅛
AtlRichfld	2.10	782	56⅞	56¼	56⅜+ ⅛
Atlas	Corp	9	41	22¾	22⅜	22⅜— ⅜
Avco	Corp	3	107	16⅜	16¼	u16¼
AvnetInc	.70	7	78	18½	18⅜	18½+ ⅛
—B B—						
BabcWil	1½	11	4153	47½	46½	p47⅛— ⅜
BakerInt	.64	12	165	47⅛	47	47
Bangor	Pn	5	38	20	19⅝	19⅞+ ¼
Bankam	.94	10	x939	25¼	24¾	24⅞— ⅛
Beat Fds	.96	11	271	25⅝	25⅜	25⅜
Beckmn	.32	16	24	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜+ ⅛
Bell Hwl	.84	22	30	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜+ ⅛
Boeing Co	2	9	x1425	59⅞	59¼	59¼— ⅛
BoiseCa	1.10	7	420	27b1	26¾	26¾— ⅛
Borden	1.56	9	152	35¼	34⅞	35¼+ ¼
Borg W	1.60	6	80	27U	27⅜	u27¾+ ½
Bost Ed	2.44	12	56	27	26⅝	26⅞
Braniff	.30	6	178	9½	9⅜	9½
BriggsSt	.92	12	27	26	25⅞	25⅞
Bris My	1.10	13	179	33⅝	33⅛	33⅜+ ⅛
BritPet	.22b	15	1084	16⅛	15¾	16 + ⅜
BrGrup	1.40	7	29	21½	21¼	21⅜— ⅛
Brunswk	.60	6	141	13¼	12⅞	13¼+ ¼
Bucyrus	.64	9	260	21	20¾	20¾— ¼
BuddCo	1.60	4	358	23	22⅝	22⅝— ¼
Bulova Wch			9	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
Bunk Ramo	8		224	12	11¾	12 + ⅜
Burlind	1.40	7	99	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝+ ⅜
Burl No	1.60	6	78	49⅜	49⅛	49⅛
Burrghs	.80	14	401	69⅛	68¼	68⅜— ⅛
camp S	1.48	12	24	38	37⅝	37⅞+ ⅜
CanPac	.93b	6	321	18¼	17¾	18¼+ ⅜
CaroPL	1.72	9	319	25¼	25	25 + ⅛
CarrierC	.80	10	108	17¾	17⅛	x17¾+ ½
CatplTr	1.50	12	687	53⅛	52½	g52½— ½
C B S	2	10	577	60	59½	59⅜— ¼
Celanse	2.80	13	126	47¼	46⅞	b47 — ¼
CentSW	1.26	9	1366	16¾	16⅜	16⅝
Cent Tel	1½	10	315	27¼	27	27 — ⅛
Cetn Te	.70	9	55	26⅜	26	26¼+ ⅜
Cessna	1.20	6	97	26⅞	26½	26¾+ ½
ChampInti	1	6	211	20¼	20	20⅛— ⅛
ChmpSP	.68	10	673	11⅝	11¼	11⅜
ChaseM	2.20	9	173	32¾	32⅜	32⅜— ⅛
Chemtrn	1½	20	421	36	35⅜	35⅞+ ⅛
ChemINY	3	7	81	45¾	45½	45¾
Chessie	2.32	7	273	36½	35⅞	36¼— ½
Chris Craft		4	48	5⅞	5⅝	5¾— ⅛
Chrysler	1	3	495	16	15⅞	16 + ¼
Cin Gas	1.84	8	194	24	23½	24 + ½
CIT Fin	2.40	9	19	35¾	35½	35⅝+ ⅛
Citicorp	1.06	9	1702	28⅜	27⅞	27⅞— ⅛
Cities Srv	3	7	68	58¼	57¾	57⅞— ¼
City Inv	.80	6	466	13⅞	13⅝	u13¾— ⅛
CleveEl	2.64	8	212	33⅛	32⅞	33⅛+ ⅛
CloroxCo	.60	9	74	12	11⅞	p11⅞
CoastSG	.30	7	477	23⅜	22⅝	22⅝— ⅜
CocaCol	1.54	15	330	39	38½	38¾— ¼
CocaBtl	.40a	11	101	7⅞	7¾	7¾— ⅛
Colgate P	1.13	1336	25⅞	25⅜	25⅝— ⅜
Col Gas	2.24	8	265	32	31⅞	p31⅞— ⅛
Comb E	2.20	11	106	59	58⅛	59 +1
CmwEd	2.40	10	326	31¼	30¾	c31
Comm Sat	1	10	74	33⅞	33½	33⅞+ ¼
ConEdison	2	5	2611	23	22	p22 — ⅜
ConsFd	1.40	8	350	26⅛	25¾	u26
Con Frgt	.90	7	76	23	22¾	22⅞— ⅜
Cons NG	2½	7	62	45⅞	45¾	45⅞+ ¼
ConsuP	2.12	7	183	24⅜	24¼	c24½
ContlAir	Lin	7	292	8⅛	7⅞	p7⅞— ⅛
ContlOil	1.40	8	2607	32⅛	31½	u32⅛+ ½
ContTel	1.16	10	458	17½	17⅛	17¼+ ⅛
ControlD	.15	7	202	21⅜	20⅞	20⅞— ⅛
CornG	1.52a	14	264	69¼	68⅞	69⅛+ ⅛
Cox Brd	.55	8	9	26¾	26⅝	26⅝— ⅜
CPC Intl	2½	10	106	54⅛	53½	54⅛+ ⅜
Crane	1.20g	5	11	30⅜	30¼	30⅜+ ½
CrownZ	1.80	8	179	35	34⅜	34⅜— ⅜
CurtissW	.60	8	29	17½	17⅛	17½
Cyprus	1.40	21	47	20½	20⅛	20⅛— ½
—D D—						
DanRivr	.64	9	87	12⅝	12½	12½
DanaCp	1.12	7	84	23⅞	23⅝	23¾
Dart Ind	1g	8	89	36⅝	36⅛	36⅝+ ⅛
DaycoC	.50g	4	4	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝
DayPLt	1.66	10	58	20½	20¼	20⅜+ ⅛
Deere	1.20	7	725	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜+ ⅜
Del Mnt	1.60	7	52	28⅜	28¼	p28⅜— ⅛
DeltaAir	.70	7	262	34¼	33⅞	33⅞
Dennisn	1.24	7	238	28¾	28¾	28¾
DetEdis	1.45	9	124	17½	17¼	u17⅜
DiaShm	1.10	7	715	28⅛	27⅝	u28 + ⅛
Diebold	.50	17	127	11⅜	11	11⅜+ ⅝
Digital Eqpt	20	649	48⅝	48⅛	48⅛— ¼	
Dillon	1.08g	12	9	34¾	34½	34¾
Disney	.16g	15	788	39	38¼	38¼— ¼
DrPeppr	.56	15	120	13¼	x3⅛	13⅛
DomeM	.80a	15	42	50	49½	50 — ½
Dow Ch	1.20	9	1441	32	31½	31⅝
DowJns	1.16	14	95	33½	33⅜	33⅜— ⅜
Dravo	1.05	9	18	27⅜	27⅛	27¼+ ⅛
Dresser	.80	10	441	42⅞	42¼	42¼— ⅛
Duke P	1.60	9	165	22¾	22⅝	u22⅝— ⅛
DuPont	5	12	2871	187⅛	118	118¼—1¼
DuqneL	1.72	10	126	20¾	20¼	20½+ ¼
—E E—						
EasnoCp	.90	8	32	20¾	20½	20¾+ ¼
Eastern Air		3	96	7	6⅞	6⅞
EastK	1.60a	15	1062	58⅜	57⅜	g57⅜— ⅜
EatonCorp	2	7	226	38	37½	38 + ½
ElPasC	1.10	8	1974	18⅞	18⅜	p18⅞+ ⅛
ElTraCp	1.16	7	12	27¾	27⅛	27⅛— ¼
EmersnEl	1	14	303	33⅞	33⅝	33⅞— ⅜
Ensrch	1.80	8	175	31½	31⅛	31¼+ ⅛
Esmark	1.76	8	121	31¾	31½	31½— ⅛
Ethyl C	1.70	6	10	44⅜	44⅛	44⅛— ½
ExCelO	1.40	7	34	25	24½	24½— ⅜
ExxonCpn	3	9	1022	52¼	51½	51¾— ⅛
—F F—						
Faberge	.40	8	205	10¾	10⅜	10½
FairCam	.80	11	348	27	26⅝	u26⅞— ⅛
FaircInd	.30	12	28	14⅜	14½	14½
FairmtF	.76	9	18	11¾	11½	11¾
Farah Mfg			49	4	3⅞	4
FedNatMt	1	6	1260	17⅞	16⅝	17⅛+ ⅛
Ferro C	1.44	7	27	31⅛	30¾	30¾+ ⅛
Firstne	1.10	11	215	18⅞	18⅝	18¾
FsPaCp	1.32	9	67	18¼	17⅞	18¼+ ¼
Fleming	.80	8	4	16	16	16 + ¼
Flintkot	1.16	12	15	19⅜	19¼	19⅜+ ⅛
FlaPwr	2.28	9	30	32⅞	32⅜	32½— ⅜
FlaPLit	1.56	11	251	27½	27⅛	27⅛
F M C	1	6	330	24	23⅝	23¾— ⅛
FoodFar	.20	9	32	6¼	6⅛	6⅛— ⅛
FordMo	3.20	4	726	43⅞	43⅜	43½— ¼
Fr McK	1.10	7	56	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜+ ¼
FreptM	1.60	11	204	24¼	23¾	23⅞+ ¼
Fruehuf	1.80	6	73	27⅛C	26¾	u26¾— ¼
—G G—						
OAF Cp	.60		71	11⅛	11	11
Gam Sk	1.40	9	33	32⅝	32⅛	32⅛— ¼
Gannett	1.20	15	68	36¼	35⅝	35⅝— ¼
GnAmOil	1g	15	56	61⅜	60	60 —1
Gen Dynam		7	225	60¾	59⅞	59⅞— ¼
Gn Elec	2.20	12	676	54⅝	54¼	54½— ⅛
GnFood	1.64	10	1107	35⅞	35½	35½— ⅛
GenHost	.60		15	10½	10⅜	10⅜
GenInst	.40g	9	188	20¾	20¼	20⅝+ ¼
GenMills	.88	13	566	30⅛	29⅝	30 + ¼
GnMot	3.55b	6	1646	68⅜	68	p68 — ¼
G PubU	1.68	8	498	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞+ ¼
Gen Steel	5k	6	17	6⅞	6¾	6⅞+ ⅛
G T E	2.24	9	1019	33	32¾	u32⅞
G Tire	1.20g	5	116	27⅛	26⅞	27⅛+ ⅜
Ga Pac	.80g	12	211	28⅛	27⅞	p28 + ⅛
Gerber	1.40	13	44	33	32⅜	33 + ⅛
Getty	2.10b	13	43	191	190	191
Gillette	1.50	11	181	27	26¾	26¾— ⅛
Global Mar			45	10	9⅞	10
Goodrich	1.32	15	141	25½	25⅛	25⅛— ¼
Goodyr	1.30	9	489	21¾	21⅛	21⅜+ ⅛
GraceW	1.80	8	134	28⅞	28½	28⅝— ⅛
Gt A&P	.05b	20	183	11¼	11	11
GtNoNk	1.10	8	204	26⅝	26½	26½— ¼
GtWsFin	.70	5	72	22¼	22⅛	22⅛— ¼
GtWstUnitd		2	7	23½	23⅛	23⅛— ¼
Grn Gia	1.08	13	9	21⅝	21⅜	21⅝+ ⅜
Gryhd	1.04a	9	139	14	13¾	14 + ⅛
Grumman	1	5	56	20⅝	20	20
Gulf Oil	1.90	7	1008	28¼	27⅞	28⅛
GulfStU	1.12	9	291	14	13¾	13⅞
Glf&Wst	.66	3	487	12⅝	12¼	p12½+ ⅛
—H H—						
HamPa	1.30	8	38	20⅞	20⅜	20⅜— ¼
Harrahs	.40	9	21	16⅜	16½	16½
Harris C	80	12	126	34⅜	33¼	34⅜+ ⅞
HeciaMn	2k		42	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜— ⅛
Heinz H	1.20	10	248	34½	34¼	34½— ¼
Hercules	1	8	248	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞+ ⅛
HershF	1.12	6	46	20	19⅝	20 + ¼
Heublin	1.32	12	184	23½	22¾	23 + ⅛
Hewlt P	.40	20	229	80¼	79⅛	79⅛— ⅜
HiltonHo	.92	7	117	18¾	18⅜	18½— ⅛
Hobart Cp	1	10	3	20½	20⅜	20½+ ⅜
HoffElec	.24	10	56	8⅝	8½	8½+ ⅛
Hol Inns	.46	9	244	14¼	14	14¼+ ¼
Homstak	1a	20	100	41	40½	40¾
Honywl	1.60	8	561	52⅛	51	51¼— ¼
Houstnl	1.96	8	146	34	33¾	33¾— ⅛
HowardJ	.32	8	151	10	9¾	x9¾
—I I—						
ICIndus	1.52	6	83	25⅞	25¾	25¾— ¼
Idaho P	2.16	10	30	27⅛	27	27 — ¼
IdealBa	1.20	8	73	21⅛	20⅞	21
Ill Pwr	2.20	12	1073	27¾	27½	u27½— ¼
ImperilC	.40	5	24	15⅞	15¾	15¾+ ⅛
INA Cp	2.30	8	126	43⅞	43⅝	43¾
IncoLt	1.40a	9	515	23¾	23⅛	23½+ ½
Inexco	.05b	28	433	28⅛	27⅜	27⅞— ⅛
Ing Rnd	2.80	13	240	63⅞	63¾	63⅞+ ⅛
InlndStl	2.60	8	151	38⅞	38¼	38⅜— ¼
InspirC	.20b	44	7	23¾	23⅝	23⅝— ⅜
IBM Crp	10	16	610	269⅝	266½	p266½—2½
IntHarv	1.85	5	378	32	31⅜	31¾+ ⅝
Intl Mng	.20	7	8	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜+ ⅛
Intl Paper	2	10	964	45⅜	44⅞	u45 — ⅛
Int T&T	1.76	8	2126	34⅞	34½	u34⅜+ ¼
Itek Corp	rtn	18	61	12⅞	12½	12⅝
—J J—						
JeffPilot	.92	10	58	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜
JohnMv	1.60	11	400	36⅞	36⅛	36⅝+ ⅜
John Jn	1.40	18	170	70⅛	69⅝	69⅞
JonLog	.60g	7	312	13½	12¾	13 —1
JostensInc	1	11	13	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜+ ¼
Joy Mfg	1½	10	136	34⅞	34¼	34⅝+ ⅛
—K K—						
KaisrAl	1.40	11	76	34¾	34½	g34½+ ¼
KanCSo	.35b	6	4	35¼	35½	35½
Kan GE	1.76	8	15	21½	21⅜	21½—
KansN	1.48g	8	10	25⅝	25⅜	25½+ ⅛
KanPLt	1.70	6	121	23	22⅝	22¾+ ¼
Kenmet	1.08	10	5	27¼	27	27⅛+ ⅛
Kencott	.30b	51	325	27¼	26⅞	27 — ⅛
KeMcG	1.25	12	91	64¼	63½	u63⅞+ ¼
KiddeW	1.20	6	6	26¼	26	26⅛+ ⅛
KimbCl	2.20	8	382	43⅞	42¾	43⅝+ 1⅛
K L M Airl		6	8	49	48½	49 + ¾
K mart	.56	13	5341	28¼	27⅝	g27¾— ½
KnightRid	1	10	10	34	34	34 — ¼
Koppers	.90	10	180	22⅜	22	22⅜+ ⅛
Kraftin	2.32	10	282	51	50⅜	p50⅜— ⅜
Kroger	1.60	7	67	28	27⅝	27⅝
—L L—						
LearSieg	.50	7	248	16⅝	16	16⅜+ ⅛
LehiPtCm	1	13	227	27⅜	26½	26⅝— ⅝
Lehm	1.18b		140	10⅞	10¾	10⅞+ ⅛
L O F	2a	6	s4	30	29¾	29¾— ⅛
LiggGrp	2½	o	44	31⅞	31½	31⅞+ ⅜
LillyEli	1.42	12	649	35¾	35⅜	u35¾+ ¼
Litton Indus		23	61	13⅞	13⅝	,13¾+ ⅛
Lockheed		6	349	18¼	17¾	p18
LoewCp	1.20	5	27	30¼	30	30 — ¼
LoneStr	1.10	8	70	20¼	19⅞	20
LTV	Corp	8	246	8½	8⅛	p8⅛— ⅜
LuckyS	.76g	12	36	15½	15⅜	15½— ⅛
LuknStl	1.60	6	23	26¾	26⅛	26⅛— ⅜
LykeCp	.20h		84	7¼	7	7 — ⅛
—M M—						
Macmill	.50	7	72	9¼	9	9⅛— ⅛
Macy	1½	7	22	37	36⅞	36⅞— ⅛
Mad Fd	.40b		124	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜— ⅛
Man Hn	1.92	7	113	37⅜	37	37 — ⅛
MrthnO	2.20	8	50	54¾	54⅛	54⅛— ½
MarMidl	.80	9	81	12¾	12¼	12¼
MarshF	1.24	10	61	19¾	19½	19⅝+ ¼
MartnM	1½	6	110	27⅛	26¾	26⅞— ⅛
MasseyFg	1	6	1042	18⅞	18⅝	18¾—1¼
May DS	1.16	8	307	25⅜	25⅛	p25½
MayerOs	.80	9	15	23⅞	23½	23⅞— ⅛
Maytg	1½a	12	26	30⅜	30	30⅜+ ½
McDonD	.50	9	480	25⅞	25¾	25¾— ⅛
McGr El	1.60	8	85	27	26½	26⅝+ ⅜
McGrHil	.80	10	237	19½	19⅛	19¼
McLean	.58	7	35	20	19⅞	20 + ¼
MeadCorp	1	5	141	20	19¾	19¾— ¼
Merck	1½	14	684	53⅞	53¼	53⅜+ ⅛
MerrilLy	.88	10	493	19	18½	18⅞+ ⅜
M G M	1	7	125	21¼	20⅞	21¼+ ½
MidSoU	1.38	9	1857	17	16¾	p17
MM&M	1.70	16	959	50½	49¾	50 — ¼
MinnPL	1.76	8	13	22	21⅞	21⅞
Mobil	3.80	7	460	68	67½	67½— ⅛
Mohasco	.90	8	24	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜— ⅜
Mongrm	.28	6	27	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝— ⅛
Monsan	3.10	7	200	65	64⅛	64½— ⅜
MorganJP	2	9	259	50⅜	49¾	49⅞— ¼
MorsK	1.10g	7	84	37	36⅜	36⅜— ⅜
Motorola	.84	13	142	45⅛	43¾	43¾—1¼
Moun Fuel	2	10	67	40⅞	40½	40¾
MtStTel	1.88	9	41	28	27¾	27⅞
MurhCo	1.28	7	28	18½	18⅛	18½+ ¼
—N N—						
Nabisco	2.52	12	6r	53¼	53	53
NatAirln	.50	21	147	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜— ⅛
NtlDistl	1.60	7	155	22¾	22⅝	22¾
Nti Gyp	1.05	8	33	16¼	16	16
Nat Stl	2½a	9	73	35⅝	35⅜	35½+ ¼
Natom	1.60g	4	76	38⅛	37⅝	37⅞+ ⅛
NCR Cp	.80	10	966	45⅞	45¼	45¾+ ½
Nev Pw	1.76	8	68	27¼	26⅞	27 + ⅛
NEngEl	1.94	9	93	23⅞	23½	23¾+ ⅛
NiagMo	1.34	10	120	16¾	16	16⅝— ⅛
NLIndu	1.20	9	85	20⅜	20	20¼+ ⅛
NorfkW	1.84	7	281	28⅜	28⅛	g28⅜+ ¼
NoNtGs	2.40	7	67	42⅞	41¾	42⅞+ ⅞
NoStPw	2.06	10	68	29½	29¾	u29½+ ¼
NwstBcp	.96	9	20	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛+ ¼
NortnSi	.60g	9	39	19⅝	19½	19⅝
—O O—						
OccdPet	1¼	9	605	26½	26¼	u26¼— ⅛
OgdenC	1.40	5	47	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛— ¼
Ohio Ed	1.70	10	99	20⅞	20⅝	u20¾
OklaGE	1.48	10	587	18¾	18½	g18¾+ ¼
OklaNGas	2	6	35	35⅝	35⅛	35⅝+ ½
OlinCpn	1.76	6	66	40¼	39¾	40¼+ ¾
Omarkln	.72	8	47	15½	15¼	15⅜— ⅛
Or Rckl	1.36	9	23	16¼	16	16¼+ ⅛
OutbdM	1.40	7	8	24	23⅞	p23⅞+ ⅛
OwnCF	1.20	12	243	66¾	65½	65½+ ⅜
OwenIll	1.06	7	176	25	24¾	24¾— ¼
—P P—						
PacGas El	2	8	459	25	24¾	24⅞— ⅛
Pac Ltg	1.68	7	44	19⅝	19¼	19½— ⅛
PacPetrl	.86	8	63	30¼	29⅞	30¼+ ⅜
PacPwr	1.80	10	112	22⅜	22⅜	p22½
Pac T T	1.40	9	26	18⅜	18⅛	p18⅛
Pan Am Air		8	510	5⅜	5⅛	5½— ⅛
Panhndl	2½	8	88	48¾	48	g48⅛+ ¼
Penney	1.48	10	747	36⅝	35⅞	36 — ⅜
PennPL	1.92	7	134	24⅝	24¼	24⅜+ ⅛
Pennzol	1.80	7	620	33⅜	32¾	33 — ¼
Peopl G	3.68	7	66	50⅞	50⅜	50⅝— ¼
PepsiCo	.80	13	1194	25½	25⅛	25⅜+ ½
Pfizer In	.96	11	334	26⅝	26¼	26¼— ⅛
Phelp D	2.20	13	154	27⅞	27⅜	27⅞+ ¼
PhilaEl	1.80	10	285	20½	20¼	20½+ ⅛
Phil Mo	1.65	12	1840	60¼	59⅛	60⅛+ ⅞
Phillpsl	.15b	7	22	5½	5⅜	5⅜— ⅛
Phillip Pet	1	10	354	31⅞	31⅝	31⅞
Pillsbry	1.16	10	263	36⅜	36	36¼+ ⅛
Pitney B	.80	11	337	18⅞	18E	18¾+ ⅜
Polaroid	.80	11	353	29⅞	29	p29¼
Potlatch	.84	8	50	29⅛	29	29 + ⅛
PPGInd	1.60	7	93	33⅞	33⅜	33⅝+ ⅜
ProcGa	2.60	15	310	80½	79¾	g80¼— ¼
PuS Col	1.46	10	190	19¼	18⅞	19
PSE&G	1.96	9	82	26	25¾	25⅞
Pullmn	1.32	14	121	32¾	32½	32¾+ ¼
PurexC	1.08	9	21	17⅞	17½	17⅝— ¼
Purlatr	1.16

Attorney App't Due Tues.

SAUGERTIES — Votes on appointment of school attorney and school physician in the Saugerties Central Schools is on the Board of Education agenda for Tuesday, Aug. 9.

The attorney appointment was tabled at last month's meeting. Louis Francello is currently serving in the post at a yearly salary of $6,500. In considering the attorney appointment, the board has been discussing the possibility of setting a ceiling on the total fee the attorney would receive for additional work involving contract negotiations.

Also on the agenda for Tuesday's meeting at 8 p.m. in the Junior-Senior High School is a resolution for hiring retired teachers as substitutes and the expected approval of new transportation routes.

Other action contemplated at the session will include: committee assignments, department chairpersons and sabbatical committee reports, approval of recent recommendations from the Committee for Educational Planning and appointment of 1977-78 members to that committee, and approval of substitute teacher and aide lists.

Other business planned centers on tax collection matters, acceptance of bids on insurance and supplies, sale of surplus property, and personnel appointments.

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Porterhouse Steaks 1.89 lb.
Well Trimmed Beef No Tail Porterhouse 2.09 lb.

Grade A Frozen 1½ to 2-lb. Sizes
Rock Cornish Hens 66c lb.



Pork Shoulder, Water Added
Smoked Picnic 99c lb.
Marhoefer
Canned Ham 3 lb. can 3.99

Plume De Veau Veal Sale
Round Bone Save 50c Per lb.
Shoulder Veal Chops 1.65 lb.
Save 20c per lb. Breast of Veal 89c lb.
Long Bone Save 45c Per lb.
Shoulder Veal Chops 1.59 lb.

Save 36c per lb. Veal for Stew boneless lb. 1.59
Save 10c per lb. Neck of Veal with bone lb. 89c
Fresh Sliced Calves Liver lb. 1.39
Frozen Sliced Beef Liver lb. 49c

Meat or Beef
Plymouth Rock Franks 89c 1-lb. vac. pkg.
Empire Quartered
Kosher Barbeque Chicken 2 lb. box 2.38

Fresh Chicken Parts
Family Packs Priced Lower
Chicken Breasts With Rib Bone lb. 1.19
Chicken Legs With Thighs lb. 89c
Chicken Thighs lb. 95c
Chicken Drumsticks lb. 99c
Chicken Wings lb. 69c
Chicken Livers lb. 69c

Kosher Salami or Bologna
Isaac Gellis 12-oz. vac. pkg. 1.09

Meat or Beef Bologna, Cooked Salami or Luncheon Meat
Krauss Cold Cuts 49c 6-oz. vac pkg.

Grade A Frozen
Turkey Wings 49c lb.
Grade A Frozen
Turkey Drumsticks 39c lb.

Fresh Produce
California Thompson
Seedless Grapes 69c lb.
La Roda or Nubiano, 4x4 Size
California Plums Cherry Variety lb 39c
Fresh From Local Farms
Sweet Corn 10 ears 89c
California
Andy Boy Broccoli bunch 49c
Red Cheek, 96 Size
California Nectarines lb 39c
Crisp
Kirby Cucumbers 3 lbs $1
Sunkist Valencia, Large 88 Size
Juice Oranges 8 for $1
40 Size
Sunkist Grapefruit 3 for 69c
Sweet
Juicy Watermelon lb 10c
U.S. #1, Size A
All Purpose Potatoes 5 lb. bag 59c
U.S. #1, Fancy 1⅞" Min Size
Southern Peaches 3 lbs. $1
California U.S. Commercial
Iceberg Lettuce 39c large springy head

Deli & Appetizers
Finest Quality Bologna, Liverwurst or Spiced Luncheon Loaf
Cold Cut Sale 1.29 lb. Sliced to Order
Franks or Specials
Hebrew National 12-oz pkg. 1.49
Potato, Macaroni, Cole Slaw or New Garden Salad
Fresh Salad Sale lb 49c
Romanian Style Non-Kosher
Lean Pastrami Sliced to Order lb 1.69
All Varieties
Fresh Bagels 12 for 99c
Judea Beef Franks, Specials, Midget Salami or Bologna
Kosher Deli Sale lb. 1.39

Frozen Foods
Pound or Chocolate Swirl Save 30c
Sara Lee Cakes 89c 10-oz. pkg.
All Boil-in-Bag Varieties-Save 32c
Banquet Entrees 4 5-oz pkgs $1
100% Pure Florida Flagstaff-Save 9c
Orange Juice 3 6-oz cans 89c
American, Cosmopolitan or South West Combination-Save 16c
Seabrook Vegetables 1-lb. 2-oz bag 69c
Gorton-Save 46c
Turbot Fillet 1-lb pkg 1.29
9-Slice-Save 20c
Ellio's Pizza 1-lb. 8-oz. pkg. 1.49

Dairy Delights
Saaltest Low Fat Milk
Light 'n Lively 2 ½-gal. conts. 1.39
Asst. Varieties-Save 40c
Breyer's Yogurt 3 8-oz conts 89c
100% Pure Florida-Save 33c
Tropicana orange juice 2 1-qt conts 85c
Friendship Pineapple
Cottage Cheese 12-oz cont 69c
Sliced & Individually Wrapped Pasteurized Process Cheese-Save 20c
Borden's American 8-oz pkg. 79c
100% Pure Florida Citrus Pink
Grapefruit Juice Save 16c ½-gal. cont. 69c



More Savings
All Varieties
Suave Shampoo pint btl 79c
Easy Clean-Up
80 Wipe 'n Dipe pkg. 89c
Asst. Varieties Waldbaum's 1-qt. 14-oz can
Fruit Drinks 39c
Refreshing Drink
Gatorade quart btl 39c
Tissue
White Cloud 4 roll pack 83c
Delicious S&W Cut
Green Beans 3 1-lb cans $1
Pitted Ripe Colossal
Oberti Olives 5¾-oz can 59c
For Frying-Waldbaum's
Shortening 3 lb can 1.55

103 WITH THIS COUPON
This Coupon Worth 50c Toward the purchase of any ½-gallon of Meadow Gold All Natural Olde Fashioned Recipe Ice Cream
Coupon limit 1 per family. Coupon effective thru Sat., Aug. 13.

100 WITH THIS COUPON
Not Avail. in Suffolk-Detergent
King Size Bold 2.09 5-lb. 4-oz. pkg. Save 46c
Coupon limit 1 per family. Coupon effective thru Sat., Aug. 13.

101 WITH THIS COUPON
Dishwasher All 1.29 3-lb. 2-oz. box Save 40c
Coupon limit 1 per family. Coupon effective thru Sat., Aug. 13.

102 WITH THIS COUPON
Not Avail. in Suffolk
Lux Liquid 69c 1-pt. 6-oz. cont. Save 26c
Coupon limit 1 per family. Coupon effective thru Sat., Aug. 13.

104 WITH THIS COUPON
Keebler's
Rich 'N Chips 1.19 1-lb. 5-oz. pkg. Save 28c
Coupon limit 1 per family. Coupon effective thru Sat., Aug. 13.

105 WITH THIS COUPON
Chocolate or Strawberry
Nesties Quik 99c 1-lb. pkg. Save 16c
Coupon limit 1 per family. Coupon effective thru Sat., Aug. 13.

106 WITH THIS COUPON
Dow Bathroom Cleaner 88c 1-pt. 1-oz. spray can Save 21c
Coupon limit 1 per family. Coupon effective thru Sat., Aug. 13.

107 WITH THIS COUPON
30 Hefty Tall Kitchen Bags 1.29 pkg. Save 70c
Coupon limit 1 per family. Coupon effective thru Sat., Aug. 13.

108 WITH THIS COUPON
Lemonade
Borden's Prize Mix 1.29 2-lb. 1-oz. cont. Save 50c
Coupon limit 1 per family. Coupon effective thru Sat., Aug. 13.

All coupons limit one per family. No substitutions. Sales tax additional where applicable

Please Request a comparable item or rain check (good for 60 days at any Waldbaum's) if advertised item is temporarily out of stock.

Tomato-Save 11c
Sacramento Juice 22c 1-pt. 2-oz. can
Italian Style-Save 16c
Tuttorosso Tomatoes 59c 2-lb. 3-oz. can
Del Monte-Save 8c
New Whole Potatoes 1-lb. can 25c
Libby's-Save 10c
Tomato Juice 1-qt. 14-oz can 49c
Waldbaum's or Sacramento
Tomato Sauce Save 7c 2 8-oz cans 29c
In Our Margarine Dept.-Save 10c
Regular Chiffon 1-lb pkg 69c
Westbay All Green-Save 8c
Cut Asparagus 14½-oz can 75c
Sunshine
Vanilla Wafers 11-oz box 55c
Soap-Save 4c
Personal Ivory 8 bar pkg 89c
Nabisco
Sugar Delights 14½-oz pkg 79c
Air Freshener-Save 23c
Renuzit Solid 3 6-oz pkgs 89c
Refreshing
Rheingold Beer 6 12-oz cans 1.39
Save 8c
10 S.O.S. Soap Pads pkg. 37c
Casanova-Save 80c
Blended Oil gallon cont. 3.29
Unsweetened-Save 12c
Sunsweet Prune Juice 53c quart btl.
Keebler
Town House Crackers 69c 12-oz. box
All Butter Marble or Chocolate
Drake's Pound Cake 99c 11-oz. pkg.
Tomato-Save 6c
Heinz Ketchup 39c 14-oz btl
Waldbaum's-Save 6c
Fancy Applesauce 29c 15-oz jar
Waldbaum's White Non-Improved Flour
Large Bread 3 1-lb 8-oz pkgs $1
Bathroom-Save 10c
Waldorf Tissue 4 roll pack 69c
Fancy-Save 6c
Del Monte Peas 29c 1-lb 1-oz can

Not responsible for typographical errors. Sales tax additional where applicable. We reserve the right to limit quantities on all advertised items. Some pictures are for design purposes and do not necessarily represent items on sale. Sales items not available in case lots.

PRICES EFFECTIVE MON., AUG. 8 THRU SUN., AUG. 14 *We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities*

FOR THE FAMILY PICNIC

FRESH

GROUND BEEF



ANY SIZE PKG. LB. **78¢**

SPERRY AND HUTCHINSON VALUE 1 2/3 MILLS ESTABLISHED 1890

SPERRY AND HUTCHINSON VALUE 1 2/3 MILLS ESTABLISHED 1890

WEIS markets

OPENING SOON . . MAMMOTH MALL
S& H Redemption Center

GREAT BARBECUED OUTDOORS!



FRESH THRIFTY-PACK

FRYING CHICKEN

- 3 BREAST QUARTERS WITH BACKS
- 3 LEG QUARTERS WITH BACKS
- 3 WINGS • 3 NECKS
- GIBLET PACKS

LB. **38¢**

Nestle's CHOCOLATE QUIK
S&H GREEN STAMPS
16 OZ. **88¢**
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

Budweiser BEER
6 PACK 12 OZ. CANS **$1.39**
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

TENDER ✓ CHEK BONELESS

ROUND STEAK

Guaranteed Naturally Tender Well Trimmed

FULL CUT



LB. **$1.38**

TENDER ✓ CHEK BONELESS **TOP ROUND STEAKS** LB. **$1.58**

TENDER ✓ CHEK BONELESS **SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS** LB. **$1.58**

TENDER ✓ CHEK **CUBED STEAKS** LB. **$1.78**

Appetizer Shoppe!!

HANSEL & GRETEL **LOAF SALE**
•Pickle-Pimento •Barbecue •Italian •Pepper •Polish •Dutch
½ LB. **69¢**



We cook our own . . . PINK RARE **ROAST BEEF**
¼ LB. **69¢**

TOBIN'S **FIRST PRIZE THURINGER** ½ LB. **79¢**

DELICIOUS **MACARONI SALAD** LB. **49¢**

Tender ✓ Chek BONELESS **BOTTOM ROUND ROAST** LB. **$1.18**



Tender ✓ Chek BONELESS
RUMP ROAST LB. **$1.58**
EYE ROUND ROAST LB. **$1.78**

MEAT OR BEEF **DUTCH VALLEY FRANKS** LB. PKG. **78¢**

HILLSHIRE FARMS **POLASKA KIELBASSY OR BEEF SMOKED SAUSAGE** LB. **$1.38**

TENDER SLICED **BEEF LIVER** LB. **48¢**

TASTY **CHUNK LIVERWURST** LB. **69¢**

WEIS QUALITY **BOLOGNA** •MINCE •BEEF •GARLIC 8 OZ. **59¢**

HARVEST BRAND **SLICED BACON** 12 OZ. PKG. **98¢**

Swanson's CHUNK WHITE CHICKEN
5 OZ. **59¢**
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

Procino Rossi SPAGHETTI AND THIN SPAGHETTI
3 16 OZ. **$1.00**
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

FROZEN . . . TASTY **VEAL STEAKS** CUBED LB. **88¢** BREADED LB. **78¢**

SOLO **FOAM CUPS** 50 CT. **59¢**

OPEN PIT **BARBECUE SAUCE** 18 OZ. **65¢**

HEINZ **CUCUMBER SLICES** 16 OZ. **59¢**

RAGU RED **COOKING SAUCE** 21 OZ. **98¢**

RITTER **TOMATO JUICE** 2 32 OZ. **$1.00**

ECONOMY SIZE **GAINES MEAL** 160 OZ. **$2.67**

TROPICANA **ORANGE JUICE** 12 OZ. **58¢**

HANOVER **PETIT POIS PEAS** 16 OZ. **58¢**

WEIS QUALITY **WHIPPED BOWL TOPPING** 2 9 OZ. **$1.00**

WEIS QUALITY **FROZEN WAFFLES** 4 5 OZ. **$1.00**

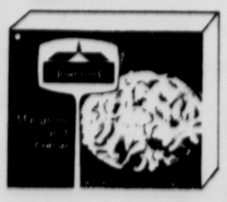
WEIS QUALITY **FISH CAKES** 12 OZ. **48¢**

FROM THE FREEZER CASE

Jeno's PIZZA



CHEESE OR SAUSAGE 13 OZ. **78¢**



Howard Johnson MACARONI & CHEESE 19 OZ. **78¢**

Weis Quality **2% LOW FAT MILK**
GALLON **$1.28**



Borden's LITE-LINE YOGURT
4 8 OZ. **$1.00** All Flavors

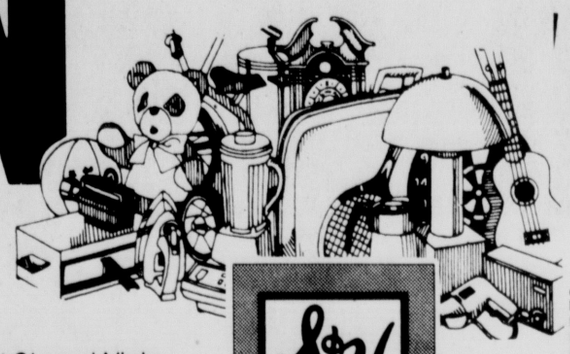
DELICIOUS GOLDEN **SHEDD'S SPREAD** 2 LB. BOWL **98¢**

KRAFT **AGED SWISS CHEESE SLICES** 8 OZ. **98¢**

KRAFT **CRACKERBARREL CHEESE** SHARP, OR EX. SHARP 10 OZ. **$1.18**

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WEIS markets

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•BARRELHEAD ROOTBEER
•WINK
64 OZ. 69¢
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE



CRISCO OIL
24 OZ. 88¢
WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE OF $5.00 OR MORE

Weis Quality GRADE 'AA' BUTTER
LB. QTRS. 99¢
WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE OF $5.00 OR MORE

VALUABLE COUPON
With Coupon & $5.00 Purchase
WEIS QUALITY Grade AA BUTTER
LB. QTRS. 99¢
Limit 1 Coupon per Family Good thru Sun., Aug. 14

VALUABLE COUPON
With Coupon & $5.00 Purchase
CRISCO OIL
24 OZ. 88¢
Limit 1 Coupon per Family Good thru Sun., Aug. 14

VALUABLE COUPON
With Coupon & $5.00 Purchase
Sunsweet PRUNE JUICE
32 OZ. 38¢
Limit 1 Coupon per Family Good thru Sun., Aug. 14

VALUABLE COUPON
With Coupon & $5.00 Purchase
VIVA NAPKINS
140 CT. 38¢
Limit 1 Coupon per Family Good thru Sun., Aug. 14

VALUABLE COUPON
With Coupon & $5.00 Purchase
RITZ CRACKERS
12 OZ. 48¢
Limit 1 Coupon per Family Good thru Sun., Aug. 14

BENNETT'S CHILI SAUCE 12 OZ. 67¢

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS 16 OZ. 38¢

KRAFT PRESERVES & STRAWBERRY JELLY 18 OZ. 78¢

BRACH'S ASSTD. JELLY CANDY 32 OZ. 69¢

PROGRESSO TOMATO SAUCE 6 8 OZ. $1.00

ROYAL INSTANT PUDDING 5 3.5 OZ. $1.00



PRINGLES POTATO CHIPS 9 OZ. TWIN PACK 68¢

9 LIVES* CAT FOOD 12 OZ. 39¢

3¢ OFF LABEL COMET CLEANSER 3 21 OZ. $1.00

OXFORD MANZANILLA OLIVES 5 OZ. 69¢

THANK YOU APPLE PIE FILLING 20 OZ. 68¢

DOMINO CONFECTIONERS 10X SUGAR 16 OZ. 38¢

LIPTON ICED TEA MIX 5.4 OZ. 38¢

COTT'S CANNED SODA 6 PACK 12 OZ. CANS 89¢

WEIS WHOLE OR SLICED POTATOES 4 16 OZ. $1.00

EXTRA ABSORBENT DAYTIME PAMPERS 24 CT. $2.57

MILLBROOK WHEAT OR LIGHT WHITE BREAD 16 OZ. 59¢



MRS. SMITH'S LEMON CRUNCH PIE 26 OZ. 99¢ Where Available

Bravo SPAGHETTI SAUCE
32 OZ. 68¢
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE
Chef Boy-ar-dee BEEF RAVIOLI
15 OZ. 39¢



Sunsweet PRUNE JUICE
32 OZ. 38¢
WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF $5.00 OR MORE

VIVA NAPKINS
140 CT. 38¢
WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF $5.00 OR MORE

RITZ CRACKERS
12 OZ. 48¢
WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF $5.00 OR MORE

California's Finest
THOMPSON'S SEEDLESS GRAPES LB. 68¢



FRESH GREEN PEPPERS 3 LBS. $1.00



GROWN IN N.Y. STATE
GREEN ONIONS 2 BCHS. 38¢
Great in Summer Salads

Purple Globe FRESH EGGPLANT LB. 35¢

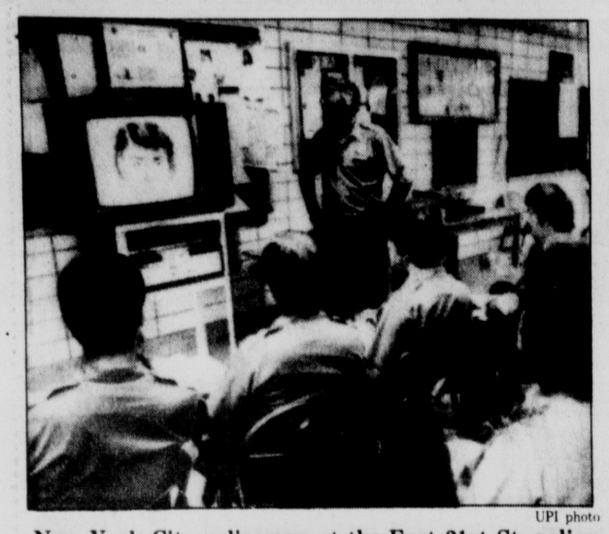
California's Finest SWEET JUICY PLUMS LB. 38¢

Sweet Juicy SOUTHERN PEACHES 3 LBS. $1.00

Cascade DISHWASHER DETERGENT
13¢ OFF LABEL
35 OZ. 88¢

Glad TRASH BAGS
10 CT. 88¢

NYC Police Shoo Away Lovers To Decrease 'Son of Sam' Targets



UPI photo

New York City policemen at the East 21st St. police station view videotapes and hear the latest information on "Son of Sam" before going on duty Friday.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Police, acting under orders from the mayor, shooed lovers from secluded byways around New York City this weekend in a stepped up effort to clear them of potential targets for "Son of Sam," the night-stalking killer who has already slain six persons.

"My girl and I drove last night by some of the places usually full of people parking," said one detective with the special "Son of Sam" task force. "They were dead empty."

Only the curious cruised the Brooklyn lovers' lane where the killer last struck in the darkened hours Sunday morning, fatally wounding a 20-year-old girl and blinding her date with his .44-caliber Bulldog revolver as they sat in a parked car.

The police were acting on orders of Mayor Abraham Beame to clear out the city's trysting places. Officers refused to specify areas where they found couples parked Friday night, fearing that the killer might use the information.

One sergeant laughed at reports that the areas were deserted.

"You think they're paying attention to this guy?" he asked. "No way. Sure there were parkers last night. I can guarantee you that. What do they care about a crazy guy going around shooting people?"

Six of the eight times the killer has struck, his victims have been sitting in cars parked on secluded streets.

As they pushed their hunt for the unknown gunman who has killed six persons and wounded seven in the past year, police in the middle class area near New York harbor where the last attack occurred feared residents would take to the streets as vigilantes.

"This neighborhood's up in arms," said one policeman in the mostly Italian community.

The officer, who asked that his name not be used, did not rule out reports that organized crime had put a "hit" order out on Son of Sam.

"A lot of big guns live here," he said, "and this last killing was too close for comfort. It could have been one of their daughters."

Many young women curtailed weekend plans. One girl from the neighborhood, an 18-year-old who would give only her first name, Diane, said, "I'm scared but I'm not going to stay in because of this maniac."

She said she and her boyfriend would either go to a movie or to a bar in Manhattan but they would not go parking.

"We used to park, but we're not going to do it until they catch this creep," she said.

Some 300 patrolmen and detectives already have been assigned to the hunt and several hundred more have volunteered their off-duty time, but there were no new solid leads.

Police commanders began Friday evening to show all officers a department film entitled ".44 Caliber Killer — Son of Sam Update," which gives a description of the killer.

MONEY, MONEY EVERYWHERE
TRY A WANT AD GET YOUR SHARE
CALL THE DAILY FREEMAN
338-0606

70-Year-Old Swims Lake on Birthday

LAKE GEORGE, N.Y. (UPI) — A 70-year-old grandmother celebrated her birthday Saturday by swimming the width of Lake George.

Jodi Durkee, Glens Falls, said she made the 1¼-mile swim to prove "that old people shouldn't be put on the shelf."

It took an hour and 20 minutes for the aquatic director of the Glens Falls YMCA to cross the lake. She wore a red, white and blue bathing suit.

Shortly after arriving at the opposite shore, Mrs. Durkee said the time was "just about what I thought."

She used the elementary backstroke, with some regular backstroke. Her training consisted of swimming laps for three weeks at the YMCA pool.

Mrs. Durkee said she has been planning the swim for more than a year.

"I've tried to convince a lot of senior citizens that they didn't need to sit back and not enjoy themselves," she said. "If they keep themselves active and enjoy themselves, they'll live longer."

She said she rarely thinks of her age, noting, "It never even enters my mind until I think of my grandchildren."

A friend suggested she might try to swim two widths of the lake for her next birthday.

She just may do that, Mrs. Durkee said.

CHERNY'S IS BACK!

You've had breast surgery, . . . and now?
Life keeps moving and so do you, working, shopping, maybe a few sets of tennis, then out for the evening. You're more woman than ever and you want them to know it! You want to look natural but you're too busy to worry. Tru-Life moves with you. Liquid filled, its unique shape conforms to your body responds to you. A soft foam base breathes as you do and won't irritate sensitive skin. You can relax, confident you look and feel natural, even on the go. Why not stop in and discover how Tru-Life can help keep you moving?
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Shop Rite Square, Kingston
PRO DOUBLE DUTY TOOTHBRUSH 2 FOR $1 98c Value
CALADRYL LOTION $1.09 6 oz. Size
AT ShopRite Pharmacies we want you to ask what the cost of your prescription will be before we fill it. We even have a sign listing the prices of the most commonly used prescription drugs to help you. It's all part of caring about you and your health care needs because at ShopRite we believe "Caring makes a difference."
Not responsible for typographical errors.
In order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items for all our customers, we must reserve the right to limit the purchase of sales to units of 4 of any sale items except where otherwise noted. Prices effective Aug. 7 thru Aug. 12, 1977.

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U.S. NO. 1 POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 99¢
GRADE A LARGE EGGS 79¢ DOZ.
RED RIPE HOME GROWN TOMATOES LB. 49¢
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PRICES EFFECTIVE SUN. AUG. 7th thru SAT. AUG. 13th
PABST BEER 6-pack btls. 1.19
KINGSTON 7 AM - 10 PM BOICE'S LANE & MORTON BLVD.
OPEN 7 DAYS
NEW PALTZ 7 AM - 11 PM RT. 32 & CHESTNUT ST.

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We have the DESK you can lean on!
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Solid Pine Student Desk Desk Only $124.00
Solid Pine TD-35 Trestle Desk Eight drawers. Light or Dark Finish 50" W, 26" D, 35" H. $198.00
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Life





The many looks of Margaret Ann Dalton.

Silk Flowers Are Everywhere

Flowers aren't just for weddings and senior proms anymore. They go anywhere, anytime. And the newest crop of loomed blooms don't wilt half-way through a 90-degree day.



Barbara Belniak (above) shows the wet look and (top photo) the dry look.



Best-dressed males in town sport silk flowers in their lapels.

Story by Chazy Dowaliby

Photos by Alan Carey

HIGH FALLS — Silks. Subtle and soft and so easy to slide into on these warm summer days.

Mate the eternal elegance of this fairy-tale fabric with the natural perfection of a flower and you have the beginnings of this year's most fetching fashion trend.

Silk flowers are everywhere. Cascading down through waterfalls of sun-flecked hair. Caught in a prim corsage. Wrapped languidly around a slimmed-down waist. Dangling from a gold ear loop. Pinned to the lapels of the best-dressed males in town.

Flowers aren't just for weddings and senior proms anymore. They go anywhere, anytime. And the newest crop of loomed blooms don't wilt half-way through a 90 degree day.

"Most people don't have any idea they're fake," says the High Falls Florist, Gene Schneider, whose small shop burst into silk-flower blossoms last week as some of the town folk modelled the many looks a packet of pressed posies can produce.

"People want to wear flowers, they need to wear flowers, but buying them every day, fresh, is just not possible for a lot of people."

Schneider sees his silks as the perfect answer for working people who crave that little touch of sunshine in their wardrobes.

Locally, the silk flowers, attached to small or large hair combs, or purchased loose to pin and twine as the spirit suggests, cost anywhere from $3 to $6. That's about half what the larger city stores like Bloomingdales and A and S are getting.

"These are the same merchandise," says Schneider. "I wish I could say I went to France for them, but I get them from a importer in New Jersey."

Rosendale hairdresser Dolores Ritter says she's been pinning pansies and sweet peas into her clients hair for several months now. "People come in and ask for them all the time," says Mrs. Ritter, whose flaxen-haired daughter Jody is almost never seen without some such finery folded in between her curls.

The handful of High Falls shoppers who stopped by Schneider's to try on the new creations were so enthusiastic they bought many of them on the spot.

The comb-attached flowers are great for pinning back wet hair on the beach or by the pool. Even short hair takes on a little sparkle when a cornflower peeks out from behind an ear or under a damp, floppy wave.

The best place to store the flowers is in a small hat box or shoe box where they can rest comfortably without getting crushed.

If a few of the petals do get a bit mashed, though, professionals recommend steaming them back into shape. There's a moderately expensive machine that does this, but a good, old fashioned tea kettle can also revive a wilted peonie. Just put the kettle on to boil and wait for a strong stream of steam to shoot out of the spout. Hold the flower directly in the stream and watch it slowly spread its pastel petals.

Also watch that your fingers don't get in the way of the hot vapor — it can cause a nasty burn.

The new silks aren't just being used for body decorations, though, says Schneider. "We're using them for hospital arrangements and home bouquets. And there are a great many people incorporating them into wedding arrangements...it makes a lasting memento."

Schneider says he treats his silk flowers the same way he does the myriad fresh stems that spill out of his greenery and onto the street. He'll design any arrangement to order and match combs or corsages to fabric.

"All of my flowers are natural colors, the same shading you see in fresh flowers," says the florist, who doesn't think too highly of florescent green roses or blue polyester carnations.

Silk flowers are the perfect touch for these last lush weeks of summer. And if you start cultivating your own crop of dry-stemmed day lillies and no-wilt begonias, you can look forward to fresh-as-a-daisy fashion accessories even in December's darkest days.



Linda Murphy reflects on her new look.



Marge Dalton's hair takes on added sparkle when a blossom peeks out from under a curl.



Dolores Ritter styles many clients' hair around silk blooms.



Gene Schneider sees his silk flowers as the answer for working people who crave that little touch of sunshine in their wardrobes.

weddings



MRS. JOSEPH F. MURRAY JR.
Mary Ann Rougier

Vows Exchanged At St. Joseph's

The marriage of Mary Ann Rougier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Rougier Jr. of Lucas Avenue Extension, to Joseph F. Murray Jr., Hide-a-Way Trailer Park, was performed at St. Joseph's Church, Wall Street, Kingston. The bridegroom is the son of Joseph F. Murray Sr. of Kingston and the late Mary Scott Murray.

The Rev. Alfred Pizzuto heard the Nuptial Vows. James Sweeney organist accompanied Eleanor Sweeney who sang wedding selections.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an embroidered organza gown styled with a cummerbund which was trimmed with venise lace. The circular tiered sleeves, V-neckline and empire waist also featured lace accents.A full flounce encircled the chapel length train.

Jo Ann Lewis, cousin of the bridegroom, Kingston, was maid of honor. Bridal attendants were Tina Rougier, sister of the bride and Lori Sue Schneider, both of Kingston; and Jean Keesler of Wallkill

Donald E. Joseph, North Bergen, N.J., was best man for the bridegroom. Ushers were Frank L. Rougier, and Joseph E. Rougier, uncles of the bride and Thomas Slattery, cousin of the bride, all of Kingston.

The couple were honored at a reception given at the Capri 400, Port Ewen. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Murray left for a wedding trip to Cove Haven in the Poconos.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Kingston High School and BOCES Child Care Program. The bridegroom attended North Bergen High School and is employed by Schatz Federal Bearing, Poughkeepsie.

The couple is residing at the Hide-a-Way Trailer Park.

Buffalo U. Grad Is Betrothed



Linda Ann Coler

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Coler Jr. of Scarawan Road, Stone Ridge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Ann Coler, to Joseph N. Previll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Previll of Kerhonkson.

The future bride is a 1973 graduate of Rondout Valley Central High School and a May 1977 graduate of State University of New York at Buffalo where she is preparing for her master's program in deaf education.

The bridegroom-elect is a 1974 graduate of Rondout Valley Central High School and is a senior at SUNY at Buffalo.

A June 1978 wedding is planned.

Duchemin-Keator Wedding Reported

The marriage of Theresa Ann Duchemin, daughter of Mrs. Marlene Daly of Accord, to Douglas Keith Keator, son of Mr. an Mrs. Vernon Keator of Stone Ridge was performed by Justice Robert Diamond at Stone Ridge.

The bride wore a gown which she fashioned, assisted by Anita and Louise Keator. Linda Duchemin of Accord was honor attendant.

Norman Keator of Accord served as best man.

A wedding reception was given at the Hillside in Accord.

Mr. and Mrs. Keator will make their home on Pine Bush Road, Stone Ridge.

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KHS Graduates Married Here

Karen Ann Tholin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tholin, Fording Place Road, Lake Katrine, became the bride of Larry Vincent Joy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Joy of 42 Millers Lane, Kingston.

The wedding took place at Immanuel Lutheran Church with the Rev. Gary L. Mehl, pastor officiating. Charles Brand, organist, played the wedding music.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She chose an ivory gown of silk organza designed in empire A-line. Venise lace trimmed the ring neckline, outlined the transparent yoke, empire line and cuffs of the sheer semi-bishop sleeves. Lace also accented the flowing skirt and the chapel length train.

Marie Sande of Lake Katrine was honor attendant. Bridal attendants were Mrs. Patty Joy of Saugerties and Mrs. Carol Tierney of Lake Katrine.

Terry Joy was best man for his brother. Ushers were Santiago Cruz of Lake Katrine and Timothy Griffen of Poughkeepsie. Shannon Joy, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

A wedding reception was given at the Capri 400.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Kingston High School. She is employed at Century House. The bridegroom is a graduate of Ulster County Community College and is employed at Mr. T's Fancy Paint.

Mr. and Mrs. Joy will reside in Lake Katrine.



Wedding Perfect

MR. AND MRS. LARRY V. JOY
Karen Ann Tholin

Schoonmaker-Hauer Marriage

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses was the setting for the marriage of Patricia Schoonmaker to Mark John Hauer. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Nancy Schoonmaker of West Pierpont Street, and Peter Schoonmaker of Lincoln Street. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hauer of Bloomingburg.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. The bridegroom's father, Arthur Hauer officiated at the ceremony.

For her wedding the bride chose an old fashioned gown with long veil train. Mrs. Lydia MacGonigle of Catskill was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Sandra Schoonmaker, sister of the bride, and Janet Hauer, sister of the bridegroom. Junior bridesmaids were Lois Hauer, sister of the bridegroom, and Lisa Schoonmaker, sister of the bride.

Best man for the bridegroom was Thomas Basile of Kerhonkson. Ushers were John Spaeth of Bloomingburg and Randy Schelhorn of Bloomingburg.

Following the ceremony a reception was given at Mountain Lake Manor House in Rosendale. After a wedding trip to Lake George, the couple will reside in Bloomingburg.



Photography by david

MR. AND MRS. DAVID S. GREENAWAY
Barbara Longendyke

Kingston Teacher Marries IBMer

Barbara H. Longendyke and David S. Greenaway, both of Kingston, were united in marriage at City Hall. Judge David H. Greenwald officiated at the civil ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cahn of Island Park, L.I. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Pauline Greenaway of Lancaster, Pa., and the late David Greenaway.

Bridal attendants were Barbara Sondak of Accord and Kathy List of Kingston.

Robert Fesko and Willem Snyders both of Woodstock were attendants to the bridegroom.

The bride was graduated from SUC at New Paltz and is a teacher in the Kingston City Schools Consolidated. The bridegroom was graduated from Franklin Marshall College, Pa., and is employed by IBM.

Mr. and Mrs. Greenaway will reside at 22 Green St.

SWEATER FORECAST . . .



The outlook is warm and toasty . . . to team up . . . to top off . . . to layer and layer in the warm colors and textures that say autumn '77. A. Acrylic sweater $14, cap $5, scarf $7. Ivory with assorted trim. S-M-L. Accessories. B. Multi color blouson topper. S-M-L. $46. Avantique. C. Rust or navy suede front wrap in acrylic. S-M-L. $45. D. Fur blend cowl neck in pink, white or blue. S-M-L. $24. Both by Sweater Bee. E. Crew neck Fair Isle pull in wool. 34-40. $32. Assorted colors. Misses Sportswear. All from our warming fall collection of sweaters.

Flahs

IF YOU HAVE NOT RECEIVED YOUR FALL FASHION CATALOG, STOP INTO ANY ONE OF OUR STORES AND PICK UP YOUR COMPLIMENTARY COPY.

'Mistakes of a Night'

It's a Family Affair at Showboat

KINGSTON—Continuing its tradition of bringing fine entertainment to the Hudson Valley, the Driftwood Floating Theatre Showboat, docked off Rt. 213, Eddyville, will present for its next attraction, the romantic comedy, "Mistakes of a Night," by Oliver Goldsmith as adapted by Mary Ann Dentler. The show opens Tuesday, Aug. 9 and continues every evening except Mondays through Aug. 21.

Known better by the title, "She Stoops to Conquer," this witty stage piece has been slightly edited for modern audiences. Also added are songs and music by John Hartman and lyrics by Mary Ann Dentler.

The cast for "Mistakes of a Night" will be a family affair according to Showboat director and producer, Capt. Edward C. Furbush.



Dale Engle

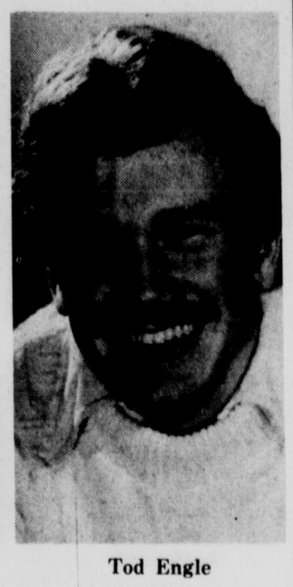
For this production, Margaret Sheehan and Dale Engle will be joining the resident company. Also cast in a featured role will be their son, Tod Engle, who is a full-time member of the current resident cast. This will mark the first that the Engle family has appeared on stage together. Coincidentally, they will be playing a mother, father and son.

A veteran show business trouper and musician, Dale Engle has performed 1000 times in 200 shows in 20 seasons since 1942. He once played 46 shows in 48 weeks of consecutive stock. His theatrical credits include a 34-state tour in "The Best Man," and a 12-month tour with Melvin Douglas in "Inherit the Wind." He has appeared 30 times on TV's Armstrong Circle Theatre and in a host of other dramatic shows and commercials. He also has been seen on and off Broadway and in such movies as "Act One," "Never Love a Stranger," and "Midnight Cowboy."

Mrs. Engle, known professionally as Margaret Sheehan, has toured in "The Best Man," and "Lute Song." She has appeared in the Broadway and tour productions of "Picnic.' She also has played in stock companies throughout the U.S. Her TV experience includes roles on Armstrong Circle Theatre, "The Doctors," "As the World Turns,;' and "The Witness." She has worked also in commercials, the movies and in off-Broadway productions.



Margaret Sheehan Engle



Tod Engle

Tod Engle, who is spending his first season with the Driftwood Players, has appeared in each of the first four productions. He will be remembeed as the peculiar manservant in "Will the Real Mrs. Feinberg Please Stand Up?" He has previously been seen elsewhere in "The Music Man," "Cabaret," "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," and "The Time of Your Life." He has also acted in the academy award-winning movie, "Rachel, Rachel," under the direction of Paul Newman, and in other screen productions.

The cast also includes Carol Furbay, Anne Walsh, James Quick, George Olson, Dan Hicks, Doug Ru-Est, Dixon McGrath, Jody Protovin and Edward C. Furbush.

Tickets are on sale for opening night, Tuesday Aug. 9, and through the run of the play which will continue through Sunday, Aug. 21. Shows begin at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Reservations may be made by calling the Driftwood box office open daily from 1 to 9 p.m. Jean Semilof is in charge of group sales.

The current attraction, "Smilin' Through", a romantic drama, will conclude with tonight's performance at 7:30 p.m.

DEAR ABBY

Tips for Husbands For Successful Marriage



DEAR READERS: Last weekend I published 10 tips for wives who want a successful marriage. Here are 10 for husbands:

1. Don't ever forget her birthday, anniversary, Christmas or Valentine's Day.

2. Don't keep talking about the beautiful young chicks at work.

3. Don't pick up something to read when she's trying to talk to you.

4. Don't ever bring a friend home for dinner without asking her first.

5. Don't use her car and return it with an empty gas tank.

6. If you know you're going to be late getting home, CALL and tell her.

7. Don't try to make her jealous.

8. Don't look like a slob all weekend.

9. If you know you're wrong, don't be too stubborn to admit it.

10. Don't ever go to sleep without telling her that you love her.

DEAR ABBY: I am 59 years old but don't look it. I weigh 147 pounds and stand 5 feet 2 inches tall. I keep myself looking nice and carry my weight well. I think I look a lot better at this weight than if I were to reduce and get all wrinkled in the face and neck like lots of women I know.

I am divorced and have been going with Harvey for a year now. He is 50. He speaks of marriage and I am all for it, but here is the catch. He says, "If you will go on a diet and keep losing weight until I tell you to stop, and then show me your birth certificate, I will marry you."

Abby, I never told him how old I was because I never thought it was important. Besides, we are near enough the same age, and I look younger than Harvey. How about the dieting part? Set me straight. I like him a lot.—HARVEY'S FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: Better show him your birth certificate first. It might not be necessary for you to lose the weight.

DEAR ABBY: My best friend is cheating on his wife and he uses me for alibis so he can get away to be with his girlfriend.

He has a wonderful faithful wife and a beautiful family, and every time I see his wife and children I feel guilty.

I hate to lose my buddy's friendship, but my conscience is bothering me.

What should I do?—ALIBI IKE

DEAR IKE: Tell your friend you're through being a party to his fooling around. He may not stop it, but at least your conscience will stop bothering you.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

SHS Senior to Wed Air Force Man

Mrs. Marietta Traficante of Woodstock and Barry Traficante of Hopewell Junction announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie, to Nicholas Piccirello, son of Mrs. Marilyn Piccirello of Woodstock, and the late Joseph Piccirello.

The bride-to-be will graduate from Saugerties High School in June of 1978. Her fiance is a 1976 graduate of Saugerties High School and is an airman in the United States Air Force.

A wedding in July 1978 is being planned.

Carol Schupp Weds Special Ed Teacher

Carol Jean Schupp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Schupp of RD 5 Box 347, Kingston, was married to Glenn Abram Star, of Mechanicville, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Star of Schenectady.

The wedding took place at Temple Emanuel with Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn officiating. Anne Flood played the flute and sang before the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her full length gown of ivory chiffon over bridal satin was designed with sheer illusion sleeves trimmed with lace beaded with blue ribbon. Her ivory veil was attached to blue silk and baby's breath headpiece.

Mrs. Chrys Debrosky of St.Remy was honor attendant for her sister. Mrs. Iris Barten of Medford, Mass., was bridal attendant. The bride's gown and honor attendant's gown were fashioned by the bride's sister.

Thomas Anderson of Albany served as best man. Ushers were Jake Van Schaick of Schenectady and John Breitenbach of Buffalo.

A wedding reception was given at the White Eagle Hall.

The bride holds a BS degree in special education from Geneseo College and MS in special education from SUNY at Albany. She taught in Fall River, Mass., and is assistant director of the Wilton Summer Camp, Wilton, N.Y. The bridegroom has a BS degree in special education from SUNY at Buffalo and an MS in special education from SUNY at Albany. He is a teacher at Wilton Developmental Center and director of the Wilton Summer Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Star are at home at Malta Garden Apartments, Mechanicville.

Reunion Meeting Set

KINGSTON—The final reunion committee meeting for the Kingston High School Class of 1952 will be held Monday, Aug. 8, 7:30 p.m., at Lew's House of Delicacies, Wall Street. All reunion reservations for the gala event at Wiltwyck Country Club, Aug. 20, should be in as soon as possible. For further information contact Larry Giustino, 628 Broadway, or Lew Kirschner at Lew's House of Delicacies.

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Men's Jewelry Gets Fashion OK

NEW YORK (UPI) — The word is out for men — Jewelry's in.

Bracelets, necklaces and diamonds, which for generations have rested in the woman's domain, have finally found their way into the jewel boxes of Americans marked "His." And one reason for the transition has been Aldo Cipullo, the Italian-born jewelry designer who came up with the "Love Bracelet" while he was apprenticing at Cartier's in New York.

"Men now are much freer to wear whatever they want, and that includes jewelry," Cipullo said. "We are not a generation which has had rules laid down for us — 'Wear this, a man wouldn't wear that' — and therefore we are not afraid of labels like 'feminine' or 'unmasculine' being applied to us. It is up to a man to be a man, and what he wears should really have no bearing on his manliness. Manliness is inside."

The jewelry Cipullo creates tends to one characteristic — simplicity.

He is aware that if the world is ready to accept a man in a bracelet of gold, it would still be wary if the bracelet has the gaudiness of the queen's jewels.

"I don't want men to dress up in women's jewelry," he says. "I want them to be free to wear a diamond if they want to, but a diamond placed simply and tastefully, in a ring, or a necklace."

Now with his own firm in New York, Cipullo has decided love is too strong a step for an initial gift, and has downgraded the name of his latest fashion to the "friendship" bracelet. The idea must have some international implications, because Cipullo's bauble will be presented to each member of the New York Apples Professional Tennis Team and the Soviet All-Star tennis squad which will battle the Apples in August at Madison Square Garden.

"No matter who wins in this world of always playing games, no matter the stakes, let's be friends," the diminutive Cipullo says. "That's all I am trying to do with this bracelet."

The Love bracelet consisted of a nut and bolt which were fastened securely into the band of metal around the wrist with a tiny silver or gold wrench, worn as a necklace by the other partner.

"It was too confining, it was something many people were not ready for. If you wanted to be with someone, yet be free, the Love Bracelet told on you."

The Friendship bracelet presents no such emotional traumas. It simply snaps on and can be loosened with a flick of the fingers.

"No complications, just like friendship," Cipullo gleams.

The friendship bracelet is designed for men, but, of course, Cipullo won't complain if couples decide to buy a matching set.

But he has other jewelry to go with this year's main clothing fashions.

"Since vests are very much the rage this year, pocket watches will soon be making a bigger comeback than ever." A simple strand of gold chain has a tiny monkey wrench hanging from one link of the fob — a concession to Cipullo's fascination with workbench tools.

The other fob is alternating links of gold and silver which coordinate nicely with pocket watches of either construction.

"There's nothing nicer than having an old watch that's been handed down from a grandfather or a great-grandfather, and putting with it a new fob. It's like the relationship between a grandfather and his grandson — very special, the old and the young, something that is not quite like anything else," the designer says.

Something else that's unique is the Cipullo Lapel pin, a straight spear of gold, studded with tiny diamonds, that is clipped — like a paper clip or hairpin might be — to the lapel of a tuxedo or formal suit.

Now in its first year of production, it retails for $175, and will be available at many stores this fall.

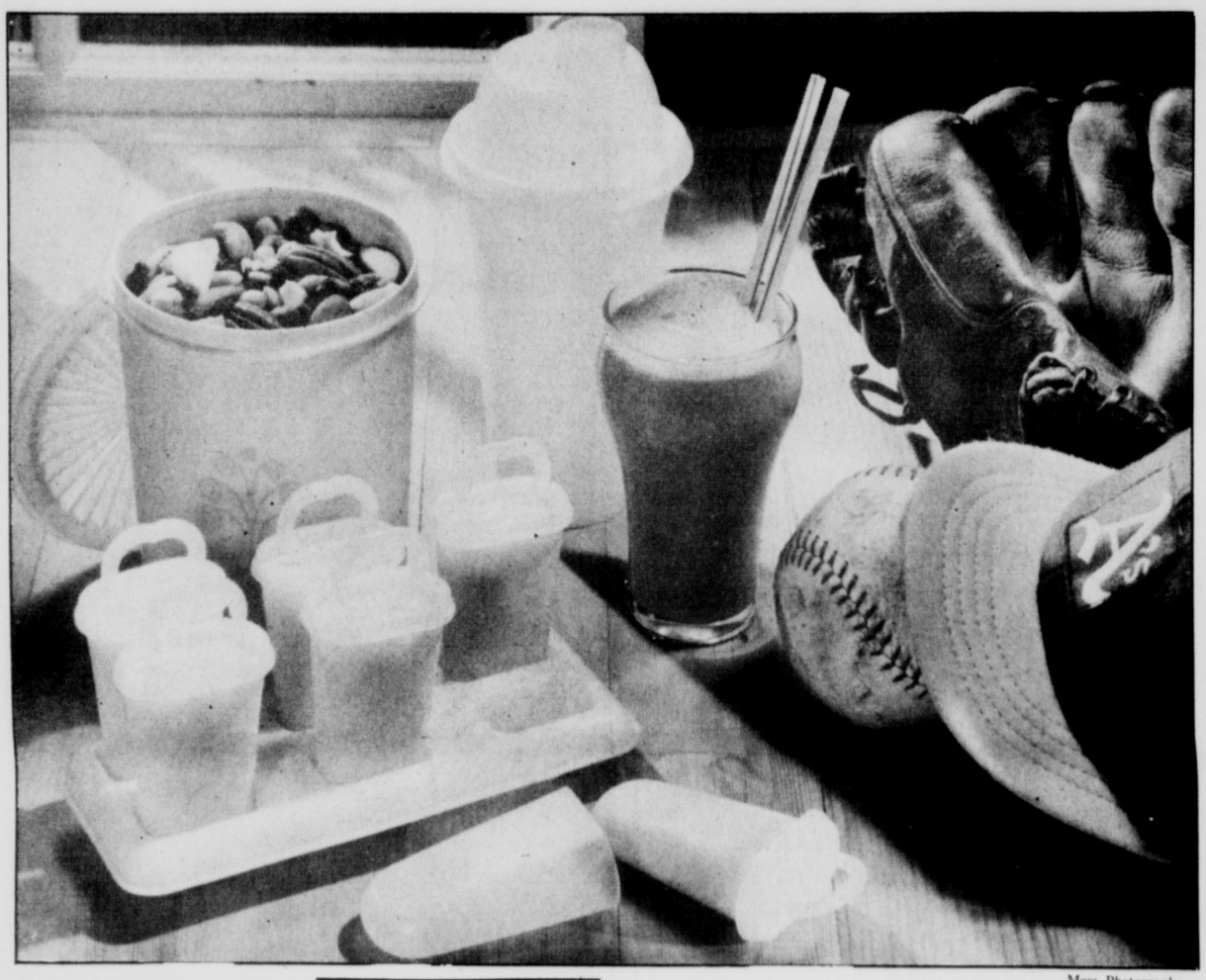
"Whether it will sell or not, I don't know," says the Love and Friendship bracelet man. "What's important is that a man feels he can be a man and still wear jewelry. Its time has come."

It's Snack Time after a Hard Day at Play

After a hard afternoon of playing, children work up big appetites. Parents can turn this "hungry time" into a mini-meal based on a nutritious snack. These healthy treats satisfy the youngsters' requests for something to eat and at the same time provide selections from the Basic Four Food Groups, the basis for well-balanced diets.

Children's appetites are smaller than adults so instead of asking them to eat only three big meals a day, why not consider adding a fourth or even fifth "mini-meal?" This way you're more likely to see that your youngsters eat the proper foods without much coaxing.

When late-afternoon snack time rolls around adults are able to meet the requests head on with a variety of preplanned mini-meals. Fresh fruit is one ready-to-eat snack. But children don't always want their "apple a day." By combining dried apples with nuts, raisins and sunflower kernels, you've created a high energy snack that will satisfy any child. This "Gorp" can be assembled in a few minutes and kept fresh in a sealed plastic container, ready to dish out to the hungry crew. In recent years Gorp also has become a favorite among back packing cross country hikers.



Moss Photography

Another mini-meal idea may come as a surprise. The all-American milk shake need not be an automatic dinner-spoiler. It can, in fact, serve as a nutritional late afternoon snack. The Double Chocolate Shake not only uses fresh cold milk but instant dry milk, chocolate flavored milk mix and chocolate malted milk mix. The result is one tall milk shake that amply supplies more than one of the four servings from the Milk Group needed very day.

If you have some juice fans in your family, they might start rooting when you bring out Frozen Orange Sicles,a smooth combination of orange juice and milk frozen in plastic popsicle containers featuring safe, flexible sticks and seals that catch drips.

All these snacks have something in common—good nutrition. Such treats should satisfy growing appetites just long enough for youngsters to ask the next logical question, "Hey Mom, what's for dinner?"

GORP—A NUTRITIOUS SNACK MIX

2 12 oz. cans mixed nuts
1 1/2 cups dark raisins
1 cup chopped dried apple
1 cup roasted hulled sunflower kernels

Combine all ingredients. Store on easy-to-reach counter in sealed canister. Makes about 8 cups snack mix.

DOUBLE CHOCOLATE SHAKE

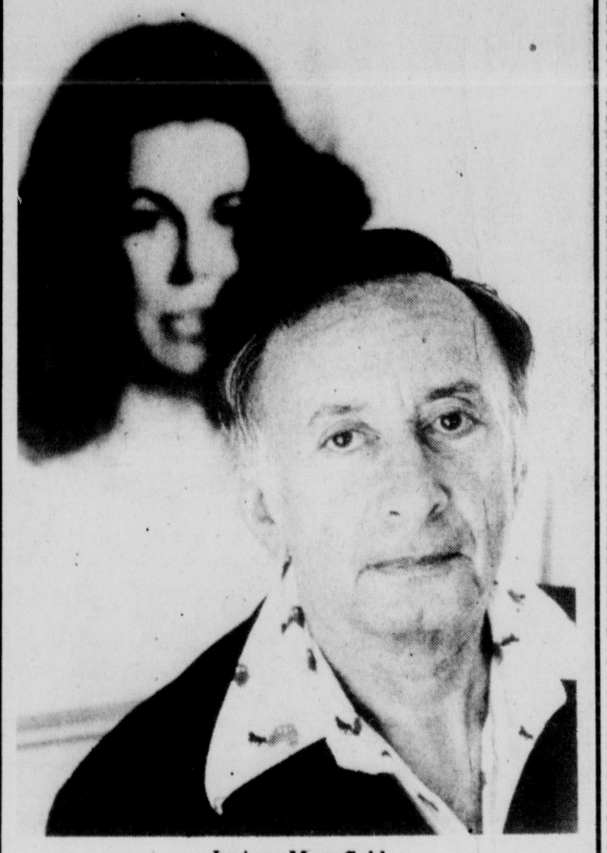
1/3 cup nonfat dry milk solids
1 tabspn. quick chocolate flavor milk mix
1 tabspn. instant chocolate malted milk
1 glass cold milk (about 1 1/2 cups)

Measure dry milk, quick chocolate mix and malted milk into a quick shake container. Add milk. Seal container and shake vigorously. To serve, pour back into glass used as milk measure. Makes one milk shake.

FROZEN ORANGE SICLES

1/2 cup orange juice 1/4 cup sugar 1 cup cold milk 2 drops yellow food coloring 1 drop red food coloring

Combine orange juice and sugar, stirring to dissolve. Add milk and food coloring. Pour into 6 ice tups using 1/4 cup each. Seal. Place in rack; freeze until firm. To serve, wrap hands around frozen sicle for a few moments to loosen. Unseal and remove from mold. Seal remains on flexible stick to catch drips while sicles are being eaten. Makes six frozen sicles.



Irving Mansfield

He's the Keeper of The (Susann) Flame

By MARIAN CHRIST

Irving Mansfield is often dubbed Mr. Jacqueline Susann and he says that's fine with him. The 64-year-old widower gets terribly revved up when he talks about the bestselling author who died of cancer two years ago.

His eyes pop. He waves a forefinger. He talks out of the side of his mouth.

"Gawd," he sighs, "I wish Jackie were here to do this interview. Gawd, I loved her so much."

Jacqueline Susann continues to be Irving Mansfield's magnificent obsession. Her work is his crusade. Currently, he is not only carrying the torch, but he's lighting a fire under Jackie's latest and best book, "Dolores," said to be a thinly-disguised narrative about the life of Jackie-O and her sister Lee Radziwill.

"Dolores," the bestseller Susann wrote while she was dying, is selling itself. Mansfield seems to be selling the world on his undying love for Jackie, his wife of 31 years and the woman who penned the enormous hits; "Valley Of The Dolls," "Love Machine" and "Once Is Not Enough."

The royalty checks keep pouring in.

"Jackie," he mourns in a luncheon interview, been dead for over two years. Hey, I'm still not fooling around." He pauses for a second, pops his eyes and adds: "Maybe I'm the subject for a shrink. But, gawd, I just don't feel like cheating on Jackie. "When I take a friend home, I leave her at the door ... I get ivited for a weekend and it's just me and a Hollywood sex goddess and, geez, I say I'm not ready for this ..."

Then Mansfield who claims he doesn't think of himself as a shrewd merchandiser ("But," he boasts, "everything by Jackie was Number One!"), gets down to business. 'Dolls," he reminds, sold 22.6 million copies — the biggest-selling novel in history. That amazing fact put Jackie in the Guinness Book of Records.

But the book that really means a lot is the bronze one in the library — the one snuggled between leather-bound copies of Jackie's bestseller. The bronze "book" holds Jackie's ashes.

Mansfield wants you to know that Jackie was insatiably ambitious, a woman determined to become a success. When she started writing, she asked a three-pronged quest,-on: "Who handled John Steinbeck? Who handled John O'Hara? Who handled Kathleen Windsor? She wanted to be handled by an agent who handled literary stars."

Jackie, he sighs, adored wheeling and dealing with the powerful. It was a kind of aphrodisiac. "I'd hear the endless click-click of the typewriter and that ding-a-ling bell. It was click-click, ding-a-ling. Jackie wanted to be among the powerful. It's what kept her going."

Jackie had "a way" with words. And Mansfield had the means. Jackie had breakfast in bed. Jackie had a maid to tend the chic seven-room apartment on Central Park South. Jackie had everything money could buy.

Mansfield says he started to promote his wife's work out of guilt. He stayed out too many evenings a week. Jackie complained. They fought bitterly."

"Jackie was right," he says now. "One day I woke up to the fact that I was neglecting my wife. I was playing gin rummy when we should have been playing together. And I was successful. Success was the monkey on my back. Everyone wanted me to attend openings and parties to meet so-and-so. By Gawd, I went. I should have spent the time with Jackie."

One fine day, an irate Jackie went home to "momma" in Atlantic City. Mansfield telephoned to plead with her to come home, but Jackie wouldn't speak to him. He sent her two dozen long-stem roses every 12 hours but this didn't work either, he says.

Then he sent Jackie a brief telegram. "It said I loved her, and p.s., guess who moved next door?" says Mansfield.

It worked. At midnight, Mansfield was in bed watching television and Jackie stormed into the room, turned off the TV, and "in utter outrage screamed, 'Oh, you blankety-blank, who the hell moved next door?'"

Mansfield admitted no one had, and says he and Jackie made up on the spot.

And, oh yes, Jackie was "chintzy." She'd pay $124 a day for a hotel suite and insist that Room Service bring her meal on a tray rather than a table. A tray order is 75 cents cheaper than a table meal.

"But, oh jeez, Jackie was a gambler. One night we were gambling in a London casino and Jackie was hot. She won $10,000. At least! So she meets this nice Italian couple on their honeymoon. Jackie wants to know what they've won. They're upset, very upset. They've lost one pound.

"Know what Jackie did?" he asks. "She cashed the chips, stuck all the money in an envelope and gave the whole damn amount to this couple. The envelope was closed. They didn't know what they were getting! And then Jackie — oh, that Jackie! — well, she just sort of disappeared."

The whole Jacqueline Susann syndrome started with a book called "Every Night Josephine," published ,-n 1960. Jackie owned a poodle, Josephine, and she wrote an endless string of letters about the dog and mailed them to Billy Rose.

"Billy called Jackie and told her the letters were the basis of a book. And Jackie, being Jackie, turned that correspondence into a novel. Of course Jackie knew that I knew people. And if she was rejected — she let me know.

,'Jackie would say: 'I seem to be meeting all of your enemies and none of your friends.' I'd tell her to quit knocking herself out and just enjoy life. But she was adamant."

And Irving Mansfield goes on, flying from city to city, talking about Jackie and "Dolores," sipping wine, being what some people have called "a professional widower," a man who still sleeps in his wife's bed, still hears her typewriter go ding-a-ling, and talks about it.

"Jackie," he concludes, "used to be suspicious of me. I'd say to her, 'Jackie, I have a marvelous idea for a book.' She'd say: 'Don't tell anyone but me.' I'd say: 'I won't. After all, you're the party of the first party."

She still is.

Irving Mansfield: Carrying the torch, lighting fires.

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SEWING CLASSES

Rosendale Library Fair Slated

ROSENDALE—The Women's Club of Rosendale, to whom A. J. Snyder gave the library, has been working for the past few months in preparation for the 19th annual Rosendale Library Fair. The fair will be held Saturday, Aug. 13, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Rosendale Recreation Center.

The entire community has joined in arrangements for the event, with many interesting booths being planned. The Bloomingdale Club, Home Extension, will again offer handcrafts, creative stitchery and baked goods, in addition to their popular Candy Cupboard.

The ladies of Active Hose No. 1 will offer at a minimal cost samples of their favorite home recipes in the new Hav-a-Taste Booth. Harriet Mulligan, well known area chef, will lend her expertise to the main refreshment booth sponsored by the Rosendale-Tillson American Legion Post No. 1219. Bud Carpinelli, "the pretzel man," will feature his usual fare plus lemonade to quench the thirst.

The Tillson Ladies Fire Auxiliary will have its produce booth, "Mr. McGregor's Garden." Peg Donnelly at her "Book Bindery" and Ann Gilchrist, author of "Footsteps Across Cement," will be on hand to chat with visitors. Capt. William O. Benson, Hudson River marine authority, will feature his collection of miniature boats. James Denton will offer a variety of hanging plants at his booth and Ilene Astrahan will offer jewelry.

The Bloomington Fire Company will operate its Dunking Booth and there will be unannounced features for all to enjoy.



Creative Photography

Jessie Delora, arts and crafts instructor, and Kathleen C. Mihm, library fair co-chairman, admire some of the articles made by the Women's Club of Rosendale. The pig bookcover and dolls were made by Dorothy Beaulieu.

Political Advertisement — Political Advertisement



MITCHELL TO SEEK RE-ELECTION AS TOWN OF ULSTER HIGHWAY SUPERINTENDENT

Robert (Bob) Mitchell announced that he will seek the nomination for re-election for Superintendent of Highways for the Town of Ulster.

In making his announcement, Mitchell cited his management of the 1976 Budget where he performed the necessary maintenance and still showed a several thousand dollar surplus! He instituted a Work Report Program for the department employees and a maintenance program for the heavy equipment.

The Democratic Caucus will be held Thursday, August 11, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. at the Lake Katrine School.

Mitchell asks that all registered Democrats come to the caucus and support the candidate of their choice.

Bob resides in Ruby with his wife, Caryle and three children.





Henry Sykes, Woodstock; Judy Bronski, West Hurley; Ellen Reitemeyer, High Falls; and James Ulrich, Boiceville, are some of the Madrigal Singers who will appear at the Woodstock Playhouse, Monday, Aug. 8, 8:30 p.m.

Musical Variety Slated Monday

WOODSTOCK—The Mid-Hudson Madrigal Society has specialized in music from the Renaissance for 10 years because they believe there is no more lively, emotional, comic or vigorous music anywhere.

The Madrigal Singers suggest: "Imagine you are at the king's court, dressed in a costume which can't be laundered too often, because soap and water tarnish the gold thread and rots the silk. You walk ankle-deep in straw which absorbs the litter and garbage on the floors, and which should have been swept up after a couple of days but will last a week.

"You are freezing cold in the stony halls, unless you get right up to the fire, and then you are only cold on one side, burning on the other. You have fleas.

"You are worried about all these newcomers at court. They seem to be playing up to the king. The king is worried about the Spanish and the French, and his own ministers. In spite of a superficial gaiety, things are grim. But last night, there was a bit of a change.

"An Irishman came to the court, a sour man, who drank too much, and didn't have a decent word for anybody. His name was John Dowland, and he played the lute. For a little while, the whole court was breathless with admiration. Even though you, yourself, aren't crazy about music, you thought he was pretty good.

You were right. His music will outlast the stones you walk on. It will be sung and played 400 years later, at the Woodstock Playhouse, along with some of the other music from one of the most vital musical times the world has ever known."

The Mid-Hudson Madrigal Society singers will be at the Playhouse Monday, Aug. 8, 8:30 p.m., for an evening of Renaissance and Baroque music. They offer an insight into the meaning of what they perform, whether its source is the court of a king, a cathedral or a winding country road.

The singers will share the program with the Woodstock Chamber Players who will present music by Bach and Johann Fux. Melissa Sweet, flute; Kathleen Karlsen, oboe; and Barbara Pickhardt, harpsichord, make their first appearance at the Playhouse as a part of a career which includes frequent concert series appearances, a movie soundtrack and resort billings.

All seats at the Playhouse are reserved. Student discounts are available. Information may be obtained by calling the Playhouse box office.

Annual Art in the Square Coming

ELLENVILLE—Ellenville's ninth annual Art in the Square Exhibit and competition has been scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 27, in Liberty Square, co-chairmen Dora Kaufman and Walter D. Scott of the Ellenville Art Council announced this week. Artists and craftspeople will show their works in the day-long exhibit which, according to the art council, has become a major event on the calendar of individual artists and creative organizations in a multi-state area.

Professional judging will cover seven catagories with special awards for best of show, young people, and senior citizens.

Professional and Amateur catagories are: Oils and Acrylics, Water Color, Graphics, Photography (separate black and white and color divisions), Sculpture, Ceramics, and Crafts.

Detailed information and advance registration forms are available from the Ellenville Art Council, 48 Elm Street. A $2 entry fee per exhibitor is requried but sales are permitted without commission.

P.O. Receives Attention

WOODSTOCK—The improvement and beautification of the landscaping around the Woodstock Post Office earlier this summer is the result of cooperative efforts. Originally, it was part of the Woodstock Garden Club's program to improve the environment. This year the landscaping needed restoration.

Members of the club met with Jake Sidote, officer in charge at the post office, and plans were made. The expense was paid by the U.S. Postal Service.

Actual work was done by the Woodstock Nursery Garden Center and Florists. The cost of the repair and replacement of parts for the existing post-and-rail fencing was borne by Mr. and Mrs. Harris Gordon of Woodstock.



Freeman photo by Haines

Fagin (John McCooey) invites Oliver (Mark Macenka) to join the Establishment of Pickpocketers.

Final rehearsals set for 'Oliver'

KINGSTON—The cast and crew of approximately 80 members of different age groups are going through final rehearsals for the presentation of "Oliver!" at the John A. Coleman Summer Theatre, Hurley Avenue. The show will be presented Thursday, Aug. 11 through Sunday, Aug. 14, 8 p.m.

The theatrical group consists mainly of John A. Coleman High School students, alumni and incoming freshmen, although several other area students are involved in different aspects of the play.

The music for the show will be provided by an eight piece orchestra, under the direction of Mark Slater, who is currently enrolled in the Crane School of Music, Potsdam. Slater has conducted several musical plays and recently performed at Lincoln Center in New York City.

The story of Oliver is based on Dickens' "Oliver Twist." The theme, as the classic Dickens tale suggests, is a boy's search for love.

The book, music and lyrics are written by Lionel Bart, who captures the essence of the novel in the popular song, "Where Is Love?" and has carried it even to Fagin who is what he is "because he, too, was never loved."

Tickets may be picked up at the John A. Coleman High School, Monday through Friday, between 6 and 9 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling the school during those hours. The theatre is air-conditioned.

Senior Citizens Events Noted

KERHONKSON—American Association of Retired Persons Rondout Chapter 2796, will receive its charter at a luncheon meeting, Wednesday, Aug. 10, at Kerhonkson Federated Church. Mrs. Katharine Lacey, assistant state director of AARP, will make the presentation. Wednesday will be the last day to register as a charter member.

ESOPUS—Senior Citizens Club of Esopus will meet Aug. 15, 1:30 p.m., at Town Hall in Port Ewen. The following day members of the club who are seniors over 60 from the Town of Esopus, are invited to a picnic, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Ulster County Park, Hudson River, Town of Ulster, Rt. 32. All reservations are filled for the Lake George trip, Aug. 18. John Steigerwald of Port Ewen will chair the nominating committee, assisted by Mrs. Mary Steigerwald and Mrs. Mildred Brandt of New Salem.

NEW PALTZ—The Colonial Folk Dancers, a group of members from the New Paltz-Gardiner Senior Citizens, will perform at Senior Citizen Day at the Ulster County Fair, Libertyville Road, New Paltz, Aug. 11. The bus for the Saratoga Race Track trip will leave 8:30 a.m., Aug. 11, and for the Lake George Trip, 7:15 a.m., Aug. 17. The next meeting of the club will be Aug. 10. Blood pressure screening will be at 12:30 p.m.

KINGSTON—Senior Citizen YWCA Drop-In Center is planning a boat trip Around Manhattan, Sunday, Aug. 14, leaving the YWCA at 10:30 a.m. and returning at 6 p.m. The cost is $6 which includes bus transportation and boat ride. Those planning to attend may bring lunch or buy it there. Reservations on payment will be made at the YWCA.

This Thursday, Aug. 11, is Senior Citizen Day at the Ulster County Fair in New Paltz. Free bus transportation will be provided from the "Y," leaving at 10:;30 a.m. and returning at 4 p.m. For registering, contact the YWCA.

Drop-in Days this week will be Monday and Wednesday when projects for Old Fashioned Day will continue. Fall plans forecast Sunday dinners, Lake George and Driftwood Theatre.

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Once Jet Setters Haven

More Tourist Discover Isle of Sardinia

SANTA TERESA, **Sardinia** (UPI) — An old legend tells how Sardinia was to be the final land of creation. But when God turned to his task, he found that he had remaining only a heap of granite and stones. So God scattered the stones in the sea and pressed them down with his foot, bound in a sandal of flames, leaving his footprint upon them. And thus, it is said, was this island, standing in the Mediterranean between Africa and Europe, created.

Many others have since left their footprints on Sardinia's harsh landscape: successive waves of Phoenicians, Greeks, Etruscans, Carthaginians, Romans, Vandals, Byzantines and Spanish have known its wild beauty, going back to the neolithic period when navigators of unknown origin landed there.

Today, Sardinia is a self-governing region within the Italian Republic. And possibly the most impressive footprint in modern times was made by the Aga Khan IV in 1962 when he created what is known as Costa Smeralda, the Emerald Coast, a paradise for jet-setters — luxurious hotels, villas, fashionable boutiques and restaurants and discotheques in a class with the finest metropolitan establishments.

Porto Cervo, the heart of the Emerald Coast, has drawn increasing numbers of tourists to the coasts of Sardinia. And now, in this northeast district called Gallura, a Bologna-based developer, Lidi d'Italia, is constructing what will be a completely self-contained vacation village, with its own grocery store, boutiques for both high fashion and local handicrafts, and a small post office.

Travel

Baia di Santa Reparata (Protected Bay) is a short drive from Porto Cervo, two miles from Santa Teresa. The social center of the resort, the Shardana Hotel, opened three years ago. Eventually the development will have 600 apartments, 150 villas and a summer population of 3,000. There will be a Greek amphitheater carved out of the rocks, a nightclub and, it is hoped, a casino, together with the usual tennis courts, swimming pool and outdoor patio for dancing.

Apartments, now on sale, go for from $29,000, for a furnished studio, to $50,000; villas, $100,000.

The village is going up in an area distinguished by a strong Corsican influence stemming from a steady flow of people from the French island where Napoleon Bonaparte was born.

And, indeed, a day's outing to Corsica is one of the highlights of a visit to Sardinia.

Every day a car ferry leaves Santa Teresa for Bonifacio, a fortress-city built in the 13th century by the Genoese. Perched on a narrow limestone promontary facing Sardinia, its sheer white cliffs and pastel-colored houses with red tiled roofs are awe-inspiring as the boat maneuvers its way into the harbor.

The trip takes one hour and cost about $5 a person, more if a car is taken. A passport is needed to purchase a ticket and there is a passport check on landing at Bonifacio.

The boat leaves at 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. and returns at 3 p.m. To allow enough time to sightsee and enjoy lunch at the many sidewalk cafes, whose speciality is lobster, it is wise to catch the earlier ferry.

Members of the French Foreign Legion stationed at Bonifacio add to the aura of exoticism pervading the busy quayside.

Another island of interest, La Maddalena, may be reached from the ancient village of Palau, located midway between Santa Teresa and Porto Cervo. From La Maddalena, the island of Caprera is easily reached by causeway, and S. Stefano, by boat. Club Meds are on both of the smaller islands.

Caprera, however, is best know as the place where Garibaldi, in 1854, built a small wooden house where he lived for 26 years. The house still stands and is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, daily except Monday.

Napoleon Bonaparte and Admiral Nelson are among the famous personages to visit La Maddalena. Napoleon led an armed force against the island in 1793 but was driven off. Nelson, in La Maddalena waters for 14 months during 1803-04, donated two silver candlesticks to the local church upon his departure, where they remain today.

Back on Sardinia, "nuraghi," ancient structures built thousands of years ago by the inhabitants for reasons unknown today, are among the interesting sights. There are 7,000 scattered throughout the countryside.

Frequent folk festivals are held on the island. The most notable is Cavalcata Sarda, which takes place in May at Sassari. Originally held on Ascension Day as an act of homage to visiting royalty, the festival now celebrates Sardinia's traditions and cultural heritage.

Participants come from the farthest corners of the island, wearing the distinctive costumes of their home region. Many of the costumes are hundreds of years old, with silver and gold buttons, beautiful embroidery in silk and linen, frills of lace, flowered scarves and headpieces.

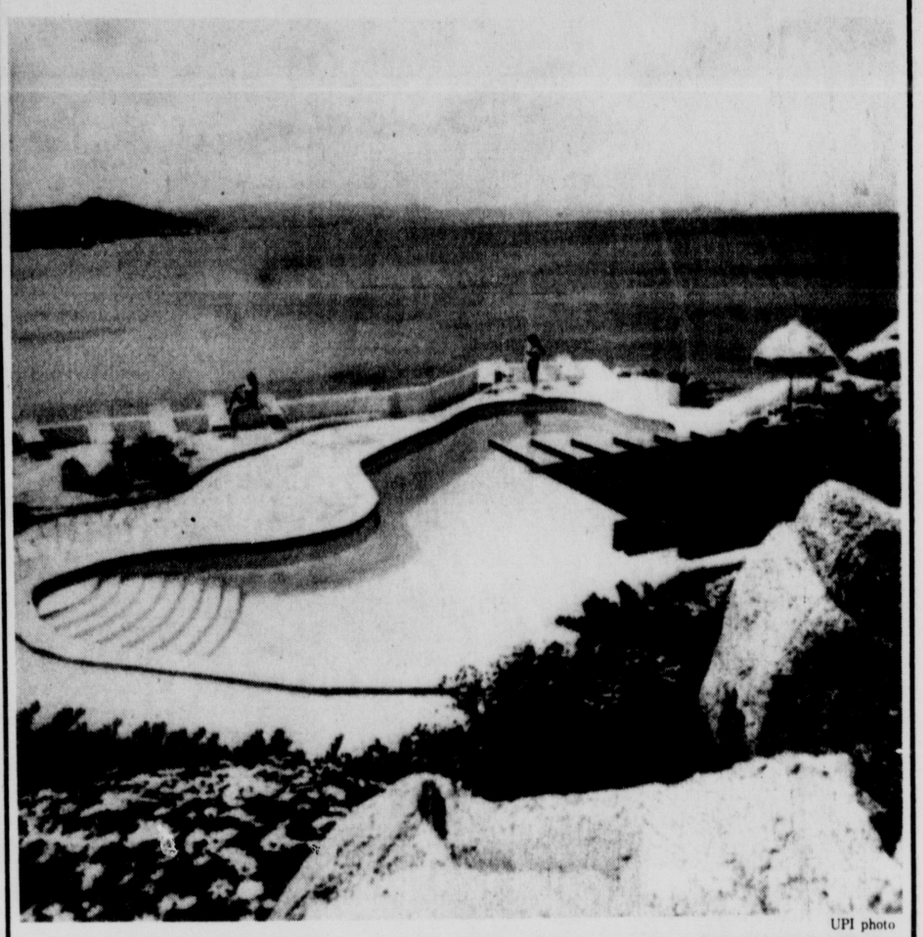
Castelsardo, not far from Sassari, is a handicraft center: carpets, wall tapestries, ceramics and terracotta and basketwork. Other handicrafts found on Sardinia include homemade embroideries, silverware and goldware, carved woodwork, wrought iron, cork and leatherware.

Sardinia is easily reached by air from Milan, Rome and other Italian cities, as well as from Nice on the French Riviera.

An Egg by Any Other Name

Sardinian diary:

The hotel guest wants scrambled eggs for breakfast. Ignoring the adage, "stick to the continental breakfast" when abroad, she drops a few words in Italian, "latte" (milk) and "uove" (eggs) and motioning wildly with her hands to indicate a beating process, sends the waiter off to the kitchen. Twenty minutes later the waiter returns and, flanked by two compatriots, proudly presents the startled American with a bowl of — zabaglione (custardlike dessert of egg yolks, sugar and Marsala wine).



UPI photo

The Mediterranean provides a backdrop for the swimming pool at the Shardana Hotel, which is the social center of Baia Di Santa Reparata (Protected Bay) near Santa Teresa, Sardinia.

HOME OF SVERIGE



Sweden's sunny West Coast is truly a sailor's paradise and the home of "Sverige," the Swedish sailboat participating in the America's Cup, the symbol of supremacy in sailing. This area of Sweden is a mariner's paradise that has produced outstanding boats and seamen since the Viking days.

State Taxes Figure in Travel

Just as some states offer more in the way of scenic pleasures, the same is true as far as state sales, cigarette and gasoline taxes are concerned.

As millions journey forth throughout the country on their summer vacations, here are a few words of caution concerning these state levies:

One state that travelers may wish to avoid when filling up the gas tank or buying cigarettes and souvenirs is Connecticut, says Commerce Clearing House. The highest gasoline, sales and cigarette tax rates in the nation are levied there.

Delaware and Washington have tied Connecticut for the lead in highest gasoline taxes imposed in the nation, CCH said, with 11 cents per gallon taxes. Massachusetts and Florida have tied Connecticut for the lead in highest cigarette levie imposed, with taxes of 21 cents per lack. The Connecticut sales tax rate is seven per cent.

Since July 1, 1976, the sales tax has been boosted in Maryland, Missouri and Nebraska, while North Dakota lowered its rate from four to three per cent. Washington recently extended its 4.6 per cent sales tax rate through June 30, 1979.

Rhode Island extended its six per cent rate indefinitely, and Tennessee enacted a one-year continuation of its 4.5 per cent sales tax.

Alaska, Delaware, Montana, New Hampshire and Oregon may be good places to pick up souvenirs since these states do not impose a state sales tax.

Since July 1 of last year, cigarette taxes have been hiked in Florida, Indiana and South Carolina. Taxwise, North Carolina remains the most economical place to buy cigarettes, the tax there being just two cents per pack.

Delaware, Montana, North Dakota, South Carolina and Washington have increased gasoline taxes since July 1, 1976, and Hawaii has extended its 8.5 cents per gallon tax. Texas continues to have the lowest gasoline rate, with a tax of five cents per gallon. As of Aug. 1, 1977, the gasoline tax in Nebraska will be 9.5 cents per gallon.

CCH had another cautionary note: taxpayers should be aware they will also face local sales, cigarette and gasoline levies in many areas, as well as admissions, parimutuel and alcoholic beverage taxes imposed in many states.

What's more, these taxes are in addition to federal cigarette and gasoline taxes.

More Than Skiing

Sun Valley Has Summer Serenade

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

Chances are that if someone mentions Sun Valley most Americans will think of skiing, skating and other winter sports.

But summertime in the famed resort in Idaho also has its attractions as more and more bargain-conscious vacationists are discovering.

Many are drawn by the sports facilities, such as the 46 tennis courts and the two 18-hole championship courses draped around Mt. Baldy's base.

Others are attracted by the profusion of wildlife and the beautiful scenery. Baldy, which is part of the Sawtooth range of the Rocky Mountains, is the home of fox, mule deer, elk and other animals. Small brown bears are often glimpsed in thick berry patches — they are cute but beware — and chipmunks and flying squirrels are everywhere.

Bird watchers will find the regal bald eagle and smaller golden eagle, the red-tailed hawk and many other species, including warblers, gold finches and swallows in the thick forests that separate Sun Valley's 16 ski runs from each other.

The ski mountain is, in fact, off limits to motorized vehicles and the best way of exploring the wilderness is on foot or horseback.

Even the caretakers who man lookout perches at Roundhouse and Lookout, two mountaintop winter restaurants, have replaced their authorized jeeps with horses which, they note, are a lot easier to start on chilly mornings.

In addition to pack trips, there are various other expeditions on foot up Old Baldy. Climbers can tackle the more challenging faces of the mountain while anglers can try their luck — and skill — in remote streams and pools. There is hunting in season, too.

At the base of the mountain, a different atmosphere exists in the summer from that of the winter. More families are in evidence, perhaps lured by the variety of children's schools and camps.

There is one of the nation's most complete ice skating schools, offering instructions by former Olympic coaches in figure and dance skating, plus an ice hockey camp for youngsters. The Sun Valley skating facility includes three rinks, one of which is indoors. All are open year round.

Other schools for youngsters offer instruction in crafts, such as ceramics and photography, as well as dance. For the more adventurous, there is rock-climbing instruction; white-water and calm-water kayaking; and gliding.

There are cultural attractions, too. This summer, the nationally acclaimed Dance LA company is in residence, offering both workshops and performances.

A 50-member professional orchestra under the direction of Daniel Stern, musical director of the Boise Philharmonic orchestra, and including nine noted solo performers, is presenting eight concerts for summer visitors.

ERMA BOMBECK

Behind the Door



Ever since our children went into their "locked door" syndrome, our house has all the charm of a mental institution.

The entire house used to be open range. Anyone could graze anywhere and still be in plain sight. Not anymore.

The other night I knocked loudly on the bedroom door.

"Who is it?" asked a voice.

"It's Mama."

"Who?"

"MAMA!"

"Are you sure?"

"Yes."

"What do you want?"

"Open the door. I want to talk to you."

"Did 'he' send you to get his records back?"

"No. Unlock this door."

The door opened a crack and one eye peeked out.

"Oh, it's you."

"You were expecting Donnie Osmond? Come to dinner."

The door slammed shut.

Following a telephone wire, I traced the next child to a locked closet.

"I know you are in there. The telephone wire is warm. Come to dinner."

There was silence. Then a whispered voice said, "She's listening. I'll call you back."

The next one was a toughie. I found him behind a locked door in the garage playing his drums.

"Do you hear me?" I shouted. "It's dinner."

"Who told you I was here?"

"The neighbors."

"Is that all you want?"

At dinner I asked them, "Why do you feel you have to lock yourselves in your rooms? Surely, we can respect one another's privacy without bolts and chains. Getting this group to the dinner table is like cracking the First National Bank of Manhattan."

"Look, Mom," they explained patiently, "we are going through a phase of our lives when we need privacy. We have to have time to find ourselves — to find out who we are, what we are, and where we are going. Surely you can understand that."

Later that evening, I locked myself in the bathroom when a note slid under the door. It read, "I need a quarter. Where is your purse?"

I wrote back, "I am finding myself. If I don't know who I am, it's a lead pipe cinch I don't know where my purse is."

NOTICE

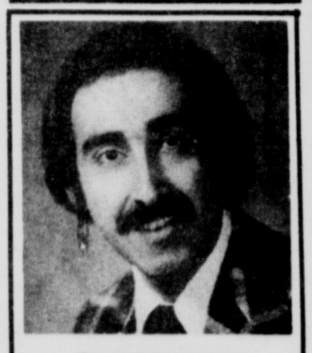
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SUMMER IDEAS

With summer here, our tastes and desires change. Here are some summer ideas from our luncheon menu; Stuffed Tuna Tomato Salad, a delightful salad plate with summer's juicy tomatoes cut in half and stuffed with tuna salad, nestled in a bed of lettuce with your favorite dressing or try a Fruit Salad Bouquet, a refreshing fruit plate for a hot summer's day, peaches, pears and citrus sections adorned with creamy cottage cheese and icy cool sherbert, all colours of the rainbow.

For many, summer is vacation time and I'd like to suggest that when you have out of town company, you consider making reservations for them with us.

On the other hand, if you are taking a traveling vacation, I would be delighted to make reservations for you without charge at any Holiday Inn in the system.

In cooperation with the County Tourist Office, the Chamber of Commerce and others, we at the Holiday Inn carry on an extensive program to bring visitors to Kingston. Our staff and the people at Holiday Inn District Sales are constantly mailing to groups and attending conventions to bring additional vacationers and others to Kingston. I am sure these efforts result in additional business for Kingston merchants and indirectly help every citizen of Kingston.

When you meet a vacationer, make him feel welcome and point out some sights to see and some activities he might enjoy.

Come, spend a summer evening in our lounge. Now appearing for your enjoyment is Turning Point, every Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday playing all your favorite songs from Jazz to Classical.

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Innkeeper

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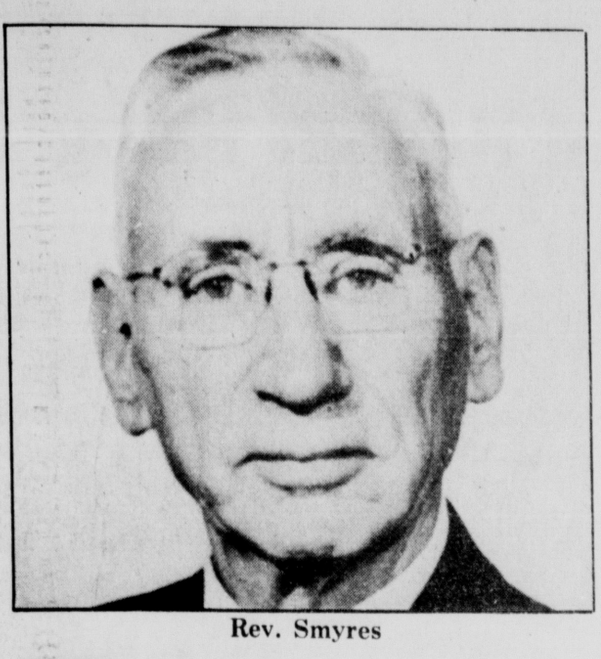
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KINGSTON
Route 9W & Neighborhood Rd.



Rev. Smyres

Missionary Is Sunday Preacher

KINGSTON—The Rev. Roy S. Smyres of Ithaca, will be guest preacher at St. James United Methodist Church, Fair and Pearl Streets, today and next Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Smyres is aformer missionary to Zaire, Africa, and a former executive of the Board of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church.

AFter his retirement in 1964, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Smyres spent a year as volunteer missionaries in India and Nepal. An ardent amateur photographer, the Rev. Mr. Smyres has taken thousands of photographs during his world travels. He lectures widely in the United States.

During August, members of the Clinton Avenue United Methodist will be worshipping with the members of St. James. Services are at 10 a.m. The public may attend.

Aglow Guest Speaker Named

KINGSTON—Guest speaker for this month's Women's Aglow Fellowship luncheon will be Ilserose Bryan of Locust Valley.

The program open to all area women will be held 11:30 a.m. Aug. 11 at the Holiday Inn.

Mrs. Bryan, who was a Kingston Chapter speaker on a previous occasion, will discuss "What Is The State of Your Heart?"

A native of Germany, Mrs. Bryan experienced restoration to health after 21 years of illness. She has travelled extensively, sharing her medically documented testimony and conducting a healing ministry.

Early reservations are necessary and may be made by calling Mrs. David Fox of West Hurley, Mrs. Fred Thaisz of Woodstock or Mrs. George Glase of Kingston.

Babysitting is available and mothers are requested to bring a bag lunch and a soft toy. When making reservations, mothers are asked to give the number of children they will be bringing.

Unitarian Themes Announced

KINGSTON—Four Themes of Life will be explored by guest speaker, the Rev. Paul H. Beattie, today 10:30 a.m. at the Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County, 99 Henry St.

The Rev. Mr. Beattie, minister of All Souls Unitarian Church of Indianapolis, Ind., will conduct a discussion on Developing Your Own Philosophy Wednesday 8 p.m. at the fellowship.

RELIGION IN AMERICA

Church Leaders Are Rediscovering the Laity

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer

Ask any pastor, church bureaucrat or leader about the role of the laity and the answer is certain to be that, of course, the lay men and women are the key to the whole institutional religious structure.

Increasingly, however, some people are beginning to think there is a wider gulf between the rhetoric of an important role for the laity in church structures and the reality of a layperson's actual standing.

Indeed, both Roman Catholic and Protestant theologians are beginning to talk about a "theology of the laity" that recognizes the gap between religious professionals and non-professionals and attempts to address the question of where the average person in the pew fits in the scheme of religious structures.

At the recent 11th General Synod of the United Church of Christ, Dr. Barbara Brown Zikmund, assistant professor of church history at Chicago Theological Seminary, attempted to spell out some of the people, the whole people of God. When Christianity lost its underground, outcast status and became officially recognized, power and authority became increasingly concentrated in the hands of the clergy.

Church

"In time," she said, "medieval church life reduced ordinary lay folk to second-class status in the church."
the trends and counter-trends that have resulted in a kind of two-level Christianity — radically separating the role of the clergy and laity, often to the detriment of the laity.

She notes that original meaning of the word "laos," from which laity derives, was

Dr. Zikmund said that while the Protestant Reformation "sought to reclaim the ancient power of the laity," by emphasizing that all Christians respond to a "calling" from God, in practice most churches do not really practice that understanding of vocation.

"National denominational bureaucracies have increased extensively in the last century, and through them the clergy have greater and greater influence over the laity," she said.

At the same time, she said it would be difficult to return to the Reformation understanding of the laity's job — his or her work outside of the church — as a response to God's calling.

In contemporary society, where most people work as laborers or employes, "it is increasingly difficult to convince people that their occupation should be their primary means for serving God. Most of us simply do not believe that all jobs are equally worthy."

She made four suggestions as first steps in bridging the gap:

— "We need to stop making people feel guilty if they are not finding meaning in their work," recognizing that what a person does to earn a living might be different from what the person wants to do.

— "We need to redefine the concept of 'calling' so that we stop equating one's calling with occupation, job or work" and expand it to the whole of a person's life-style or existence.

— There is a need to expand the notion of calling beyond its association with sacred or religious things. "There is an insidious double standard which speaks of clergy having a call to the ministry and other people getting a job," she said.

— The church needs to find new ways, particularly liturgical ways "to help all people ... mark and celebrate our calling as God's people." She noted in particular the Christian history of farm festivals and harvest celebrations which provided "creative ways for people to celebrate the joy of living and working in God's world."

Carter Urges Return to Values

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America's lost values cannot be restored by government alone, President Carter told his Bible class, recently.

In one of the President's strongest statements on the relationship of religion and politics, Carter said, "we have to restore our basic values through God's word and the perfect example of Christ as to what our nation ought to be."

Carter said he and Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, talked "about the abandonment of Christian values in this country."

Carter noted the loss of "hard work, clean streets, planting of flowers, cleaning up a neighborhood, respect for authority, respect for law, the value of human compassion.

"If we doubled our national budget, we couldn't restore those values," he said.

Frequent "amens" burst forth from the class, which overflowed the balcony area of the First Baptist Church. Carter teaches about once a month.

A woman asked if there was danger in people putting their faith in government and not in God.

"I think the answer is yes," Carter said.

A man asked Carter about civil religion, a term applying to the practice of treating the flag, capitalism and the American government almost as objects of worship.

"I think there is a danger in making civil government an 'image,'" Carter said.

"Quite often we tend to substitute a nation or flag or a structure or a governmental idea for God," he said. "It gives us a sense of superiority, which we don't deserve."

Carter said it was important for American Christians to be sure the American government is not seen as a substitute for Christ.

"Is there an image of God?" Carter asked. "There is an image of God — a perfect Christ.

"I think about Jesus walking down a dusty road, being spat upon ... helping people find love, being gentle," Carter said. "I think about Jesus being very concerned about the crippled, or despised, or the rich and despised.

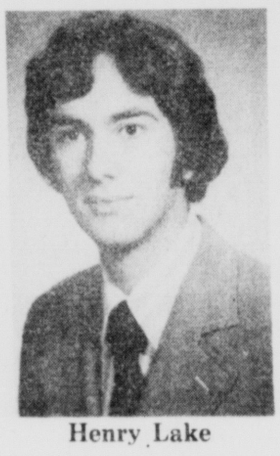
"These are the things God is."

Prayer Speaker

LAKE KATRINE—Henry Lake will be guest speaker at the Wenesday prayer meeting of the Grace Community Church, Lake Katrine.

The program will begin 7:30 p.m.

Lake is a member of the Evangelical Alliance Mission (TEAM) and will be going to Tokyo, Japan, to work at the Ochanamicu Student Center. He will be teaching conversational English as part of a gospel outreach program. Lake is a 1977 graduate of Princeton University, where he studied politics, Japanese and German.



Henry Lake

Pastor Assumes Rochester Post

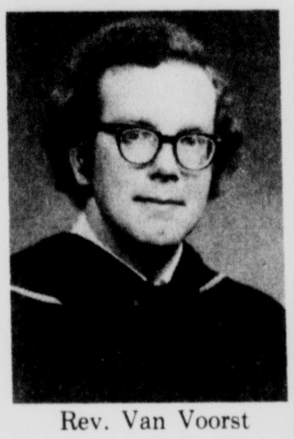
ACCORD—The Rochester Reformed Church is welcoming its new pastor, the Rev. Robert Van Voorst at his first worship service her today at 9:30 a.m.

A native of Holland, Mich., Rev. Van Vorst attended Hope College there.

While a student at Western Tehological Seminary, he served during two summers at the Hesperia Presbyterian Church and the Faith Reformed Church of Portage, both in western Michigan.

Mrs. Van Voorst is a graduate of Hope College and has taught at the Lamont Christian School near Holland for the past four years.

The congregation of the Federated Church of Kerhonkson will worship with the Rochester Reformed Church congregation during the month of August.



Rev. Van Voorst

At today's worship service Holy Communion will be celebrated. A reception for Rev. and Mrs. Van Voorst will be held at a coffee hour fellowship after the service.

Lutheran Set VBS Schedule

KINGSTON—The Kingston Lutheran Council will conduct a 10-day Vacation Bible School from Aug. 8 through 19.

Classes will be provided for four-year-olds up to ninth graders and sessions will be held daily Monday through Friday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

All sessions will be held at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 22 Livingston St., Kingston.

Theme for this year's program is Pray, Praise, Give Thanks. Daily schedule will include opening worship, Bible study, crafts, recreation, refreshments and music.

Further information on fees and registration may be obtained by contacting Mrs. James Steipp. All children of the community may attend.

Visitors Conduct Unique School

KINGSTON—A group of young people from Thalia Lynn Baptist Church of Virginia Beach, Va., recently conducted a week of activities at the New Hope Baptist Church, Route 32, Kingston.

Twenty-six young people and four adults conducted a Vacation Bible School with an enrollment of 97 and an average attendance of 69. Children were transported to the school by the group's travel bus.

Backyard concerts and puppet shows were staged in Kingston, Saugerties and Whittier in conjunction with the Bible school.

The young people provided entertainment for the Kingston Lions Club luncheon and conducted a concert at Hidden Valley where they stayed while in the area.

Highlight of the Bible school session was a parents night at Ulster Academy, where the church meets.

The group was led by Robert Crute, minister of music, and Katie Grogan, minister of youth.

YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

Retirement Pay Takes Planning

By GEORGE J. HABERNIG
District Manager

KINGSTON—One of the things you should keep in mind when considering social security in your planning for retirement is that social security benefits are not intended to replace all of your earnings but only a portion of them.

From the beginning of the program social security was designed to provide a base for financial planning, a starting point on which an individual could build toward his or her own financial future using savings, investments, and other private means.

The social security program, expanded since its 1937 beginning, protects against loss of income not only from retirement, but also disability and death. Help with medical costs is also available for those 65 and over and those with prolonged disabilities. So you social security coverage offers you more than just retirement benefits.

Over the years, however, social security has come to be the major source of income for many retired persons. About three-fourths of the living expenses of the average retired couple are covered by their social security benefits.

For your individual financial planning, however, it's probably more helpful to know how much of your earnings social security will actually replace. The amount of your social security retirement benefit or benefits for your survivors depends on your average annual earnings over a period of years.

It's not possible to determine exactly how much your social security benefit will be until you actally apply for retirement benefits, but looking at what the typical worker gets can be helpful.

First of all, you should note that the benefit formula is weighted so that the low wage earner gets back a higher percentage of his or her covered wages, a recognition of the fact that the low wage earner has less margin for a reduction of income and still maintain an acceptable standard of living.

Thus the replacement rate — the percentage of preretirement earnings — that the average low wage earner gets is generally 62 per cent; the worker with average annual earnings, has a replacement rate of about 42 per cent; and the worker who has contributed the maximum amount covered by social security over his working life, has a replacement rate in the area of 30 per cent.

In real dollars, the minimum monthly social security benefit for a retired worker at 65 is $114.30, the average retirement benefit paid to a worker retiring in 1977 at age 65 is $234, and the maximum retirement benefit for a worker retiring this year is $437.10. The average benefit for a retired couple on social security is $400 a month.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. I heard that social security benefits are going to be reduced in the future because of a mistake in how they are figured. Is this true?

A. Future benefits will not be reduced. However, under present law, benefits are increased essentially twice — once through the automatic cost of living increase, and secondly through the increasing wage base on which retirement benefits are figured. If this were to continue, future retirement benefits would skyrocket beyond the point where the system could support them without a drastic tax increase. In all likelihood that error will be legislatively corrected, but future benefits will continue to reasonably increase to keep pace with the cost of living.

Q. My wife and I will be 62 next year and I'd like to retire then. My wife says we'll lose money because our benifts will be reduced, and she wants to wait until we're 65. Would we really get much less in benefits if we retire early?

A. You would get less than full benefits if you retire before you're 65 because you would be receiving benefits for a longer period of time. The exact amount your benefits will be reduced depends on the number of months you get checks before you reach 65.

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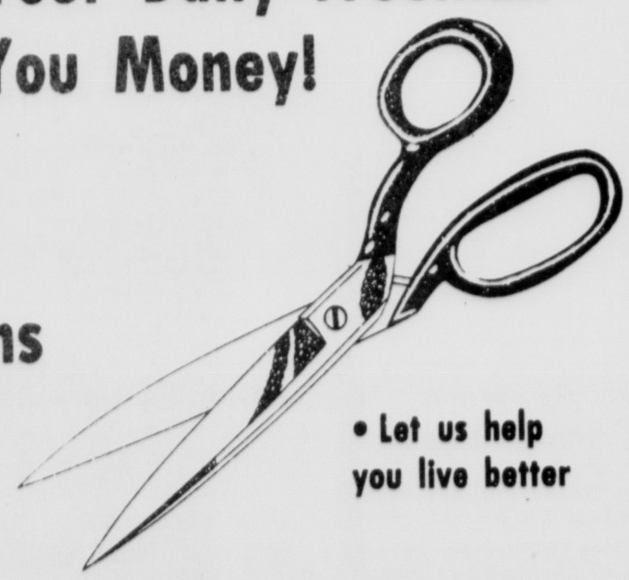
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BACKYARD OBSERVER

City Naturescape Has Variety

By JEAN DOLAN
Freeman staff

Two summer reddened deer traverse an overgrown pasture. A woodchuck munches a weed blossom. A brown-eyed bunny works his way through a patch of purple clover. A flock of goldfinches make breakfast of ripened wildflower seeds.

A nature walk along a woodland path? No, it is just a trip to work for a straying backyard observer. All of the sights mentioned occurred in just one morning's short commute to the business center of the city and all of it was in or near the city itself.

The bunny, the woodchuck and the goldfinches were along a well- -travelled street, while the deer were near a main highway, only a few miles from Kingston.

I wonder how many people intent on their route to work were aware of this evidence of nature's way in their midst? It is to Kingston's credit that in the urban center, commerce and nature can co-exist congenially. It is one of the charms of the city that you have but to turn a corner to encounter these rural patches.

And, I wonder how many people are aware they exist and are willing to accept them in their scheme of urban life.

I learned early to find these values, thanks to a lot of parental guidance. At an early age, we "deer watched" on Sunday rides. Every turned stone in a creekbed that revealed a salamander, snake or spiderbug was worthy of consideration.

But that was long ago and in a far country and what I am concerned about now is do people really know what is here and do they care.

The survivors of the streets are many and are to be commended for their ingenious tenacity.

One day I observed a frumpy little house sparrow at work along Clinton Avenue. Traffic was terrific but that was on the street. The bird just settled into a clump of bushes for a lunch of insects, unmindful of the passing vehicles.

There was a mocking bird that found some feeding solace along the railroad tracks at the city line and I hear from Kingston friends that the cardinal and the house finch are steady callers at their urban backyard feeders.

When the Strand was in urban renewal transition some years ago, a partridge strayed into the area, mistaking a reflection in a plateglass window for its familiar woodland. Unfortunately, this bird never made it home, crashing out on the front of the long-gone store—a casualty civilization's remnants. Hopefully this is an isolated incident.

Surely city backyard observers are cognizant of their unique postition of being urban and rural, with the advantages of both.



A fleeting glimpse

IT'S YOUR LANDSCAPE

Portable Garden Adds Beauty

By GEORGE E. CREED

As accessories potted plants can add much color and variety to your landscape.

You can use them in formal arrangements like that in the upper sketch or casually and informally as in the lower drawing. You can even set them into flower beds and borders as accent plants. However you use potted plants make sure they are of a proper size for the location they are to occupy. In a flower border potted plants should be taller, or at least as tall, as the flowers surrounding them. If the flowers around them are taller the pots will be hidden and count for little.

Potted plants should also be appropriate, so far as species and foliage is concerned, for the spots where they are placed. For example, a tall rubber plant would certainly look strange in a wild-flower garden — as would a cactus plant or jade plant.

One of the advantages of potted plants is their versatility. You can move them around from place to place so that any arrangement you make need not be fixed in any sense. For example, the formal arrangement in the top sketch could readily be changed to an informal one by forming a cluster of the pots at one corner of the pool. If this were done pots containing plants of different heights could be added to give more variety and interest.

While you can use very ordinary pots for your out-of-doors arrangements those with some ornamental qualities are more desirable. An exception to this would be those pots you place in a garden or flower border where the pots would be more or less obscured by the foliage of other plants.

In using pots outdoors remember that if they are set above ground in full sunlight they will dry out more quickly and therefore will require more watering. Pots in gardens should be sunk or at least partially sunk in the ground. This will reduce evaporation from the pots and lessen the need for watering.



Q. Are Scotch pines rapid growing?

A. Yes, by comparison with most evergreens they are very fast growing, averaging about 1½ feet per year under normal growing conditions.

Q. Do moles eat flowering bulbs?

A. No, they live on insects and their larvae.

Booklets available at cost: To receive any one of the following, write me in care of this newspaper enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and requested amount of money. The prices are: ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS, 20 cents in coin; DECIDUOUS TREES FOR THE SMALL HOME, 20 cents in coin; MAKING A LAWN, 20 cents in coin; CONIFEROUS EVERGREENS, 10 cents in coin; PRUNING TREES, SHRUBS AND EVERGREENS, 10 cents in coin.

INDOOR GARDENING

Hungry Plants Can Be Fun Thing

By JANE ADLER

For those who love to "feed" their plants, here's a few that love to "eat." Really eat. The Venus fly-trap (Dionaea muscipula) is one of the best types.

While they're unusual (children love them) they're difficult to keep alive. Native to the savannahs of southeastern North Carolina, the plant needs very high humidity to thrive. It should be kept in a terrarium where it gets bright light but not sun.

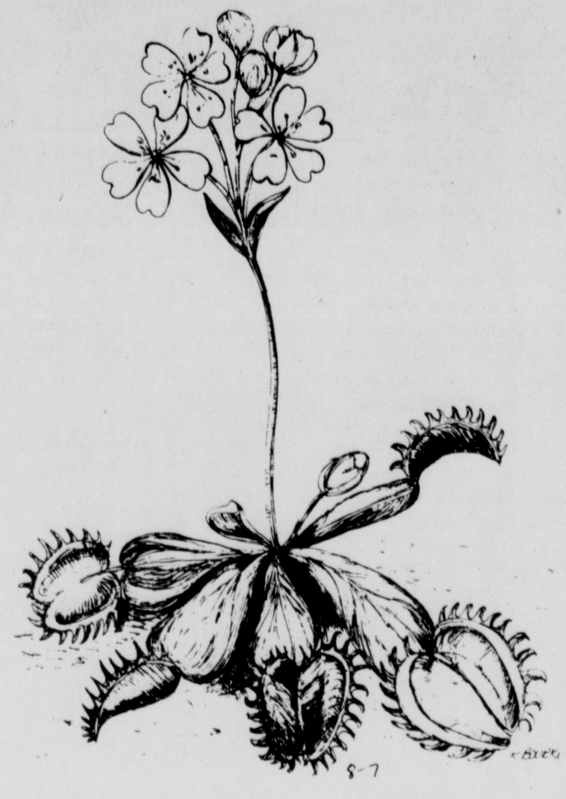
In its native habitat, it feeds on flies. To catch them, it secretes a scent that attracts the fly until — whapp — he's caught in the plant's jaws. The leaf of the plant is hinged at the center and snaps together like a trap.

Now this doesn't mean you have to go out there and hunt flies for your pet plant. At home, the Venus fly-trap, like all other plants, can get its food from the soil, but it's fun to keep the plant's mechanism in good working order.

One way is to touch the leaves with a pencil and watch them shut. But be careful, because after a while you'll wear the plant out, and if it's true that a plant has feelings, you can be sure that you're hurting them this way. A better way is to feed the plant tiny bits of hamburger about twice a week. It'll love you.

Another carnivorous plant is the pitcher plant. (Sarracenia flava). This plant loves all insects and has a special way of catching them. The plant has a red-tinged vase-like leaf arrangement. When filled with water, this, to a bug, looks like a great place to stop for a drink. But the watering hole is actually a trap.

The insect moves down into the recess over hairs which make going back almost impossible, but the insect doesn't figure this out until he's at the bottom and wants to come up. Too late. The poor thing slips to the bottom and drowns in the liquid and is eventually digested as the plant's supper.



This plant likes to be in filtered sunlight. A native to the swamps of Virginia and Alabama, it can be grown in a mix of sand and peat moss. Keep the plant moist, but not so wet that the soil can't dry, out once in a while.

The Darlingtonia californica is another carnivorous plant. I haven't seen very many of them around but you can order them from some mail-order houses.

It is native to the mountain swamps of Oregon and California and is named for the American botanist, William Darlington.

This plant grows as large as 20 inches and does best in partial shade. It grows flower-like brown hooded pitchers, and like the pitcher plant that eats everything, keeps fluid inside. The plants get nitrogen from this diet. If your plant can't catch his own food, feed it some hamburger, but not too much. An overfed plant loses leaves.

And for the gardener who'd rather not have a plant that eats, there is a plant that acts like a carnivorous plant, but isn't. The Sensitive plant (Mimosa pudica) is a sweetheart. This plant has feathery leaves that respond to pencil touch by folding up immediately. It rarely blooms indoors, but outside, produces little pink flowers.

The plant needs lots of humidity. Keep it in a terrarium or pot on top of wet pebbles. Water frequently, never allowing the soil to dry completely. If in a pot, it can take sun and moderate warmth.

And so can I: I'm recuperating. My 11-year-old boy, Steve, just walked in a few minutes ago with a jar of flies to feed our Venus fly-trap. Unfortunately, he opened the jar. And closed it, but not fast enough.

Q: The chemicals in the drinking water where I live are very strong. Will this water have a bad effect on my plants?

A: If it doesn't have a bad effect on you, it won't harm the plants.

For a copy of the booklet, GARDENIAS, write to Indoor Gardening, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover printing and handling costs.

Jane Adler is always happy to hear from readers, and whenever possible she answers their questions on house plants in her column, but she regrets that because of the volume of mail received she cannot reply to individual letters.

Pepper Pows Pests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ordinary black pepper is a promising new source of insecticides that are harmless to humans.

Scientists at USDA's Agricultural Research Service find ground black pepper and its alcohol extract are highly toxic to two common pests, weevils, that cause heavy damage to stored rice and cowpeas.

Crude and purified black pepper extracts were the most effective, the scientists said. Pepperine alone, the major component of pepper, was far less effective, they said, speculating that a minor ingredient in the spice may have a bigger role in developing safe, naturally occurring insecticides.

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MR MELTZER ON REAL ESTATE

Corner Lot Discussion Settled

One of the traditional real estate concepts that I do not believe in is the question of whether a corner residential lot is more valuable than an interior parcel on the same block. This is a question which often bothers my readers, also.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: After saving for many years, we have decided to buy a new home in a very fancy residential district. They are building $125,000 houses on one-and-one-half-acre lots. Since we are the first family to reserve a lot, we can have our choice of 20 potential sites.

My husband thinks we should take the corner property because he says this is the most valuable. Do you agree with this? — DON'T KNOW.

If you were purchasing a commercial site, I might agree with your husband. However, I do not consider residential lots to be more valuable if they are located at the corner.

The old concept of corner houses being more valuable than interior homes developed with the initial row houses that were built in the Eastern cities of the United States. At that time, if you had the corner house, you had far more light and air than an interior house.

However, with single-family detached houses on large lots, there is no additional light or air for a corner house. But you do have additional noise from traffic, which now travels in two directions adjacent to your house.

What's more, you have the liability of maintaining two sidewalks, and a lack of privacy. If I were you, I would choose one of the interior lots.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: Do you consider this a good time to get into the real estate sales business? I have been thinking of applying for a salesman's license. I am not sure that this is a good idea. — NEED EXPERT ADVICE.

The residential sales market seems to be on an upswing at the present time. Industrial and commercial sales are still faltering in most areas.

The competition among real estate brokers is very keen presently. If you do apply for a salesman's license and start selling, you must expect to work very hard and keep long hours. However, to be successful at almost anything, these same criteria apply.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: I read one of your recent columns concerning construction of a doghouse. In it, you advised your reader that a wood doghouse should be treated with a wood preservative.

While your article does not specify which type of preservative is recommended for the construction of doghouses, it is possible one could conclude that you are referring to the kind of wood preservatives that are toxic to animals. To avoid any problems, I think you should stress that you should only use a preservative safe for home use.

The consumer should always read and follow the product's label directions to insure the safety of the user and others. — U.S. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY.

This is a point well taken. If your dog can't read the label, please read it for him and make sure that your doghouse is a safe one.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: We bought a very top-priced air-conditioner two years ago. It worked perfectly until this year. Somehow it doesn't seem to be cooling as efficiently as it did before.

Is there something we should be doing to maintain the unit. We're not too bright about things like that, so we need advice. — HATE THE HEAT.

Though constant attention to an air-conditioning unit is not necessary, some periodic care should be exercised. If you keep your unit clean, in most cases it will run like new.

An air-conditioner is basically a refrigeration unit which cools and dehumidifies the air, so it will not do much good unless air circulates through it. The blower is a fan that draws air from the room into the air-conditioning unit nd then circulates it into the room after it has cooled.

That flow of air should be continuous. If it is slowed down the efficiency of the air-conditioner is lessened. The filter keeps the dirt and dust off the coils and other parts of the air-conditioning unit. But, in so doing, the filter fills with dirt and cuts down on the air entering the unit.

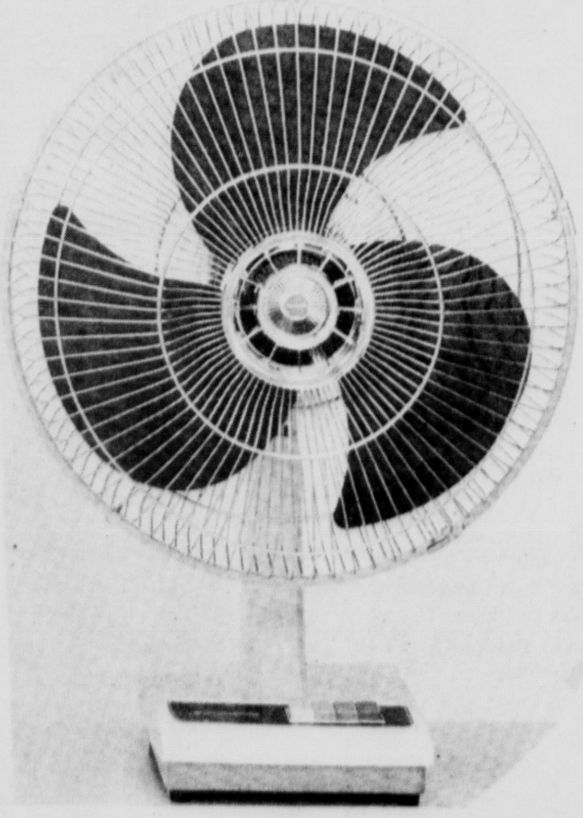
In order for the air-conditioner to work perfectly, it must be cleaned at least once a month. Most filters come out easily. Look through the filter. If you can't see through it, it needs cleaning. While the filter is out, clean the grill work and all openings into the air-conditioner with a vacuum cleaner. Then clean all exposed parts.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: I know it's a little early to be thinking about fall and winter. But my husband and I are very fussy about our home and our belongings.

For any questions you may have about real estate, why not call
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NUTRITION AND SURVIVAL



By J. SOLTANOFF, D.C.

Drinking Water—Part II

The new Federal law concerning water standards does set limits on several of the more common contaminants, bacteria, certain chemicals and radioactivity; it requires regular bacterial and chemical analysis of water supplies; and it insists that all water systems must give public notice of any deviations from these standards and promptly correct them.

But many scientists consider this law merely an initial halting step toward that day when they can be certain that water, which is the most widely ingested food, isn't gradually poisoning people.

The chief obstacle is that very little is known about the toxicity of many substances that find their way into our water supplies. One area of almost total ignorance concerns viruses; it is still not yet fully known which ones cause which disease or in what concentrations.

Another troublesome category is the so called "particulates" such as microscopic fibers that pass through filters. The best known of these is asbestos, a suspected carcinogen. However, to what extent the size and quantity of these fibers as well as the length of exposure may be factors, is still a mystery.

Then there are the chemical compounds of which there are so many thousands in everyday use, with hundreds more introduced yearly.

How to detect them, identify them, isolate them and determine what qualities may be harmful, in what dosages, over what periods of time, are all questions that still have to be solved.

Following is a brief outline of substances covered by the new national drinking water standards which must be controlled. Drinking water exceeding these standards over long periods of time may prove harmful:

ARSENIC: This element is used in many insecticides and is found in food, tobacco, and shellfish. The new national standard allows for 0.05 milligrams per liter of water. Drinking water exceeding this standard by a substantial amount can cause fatigue and loss of energy. High levels cam cause poisoning.

BARIUM: This element can enter water supplies through industrial waste discharge. Small amounts of barium are not harmful. However, it is dangerous when consumed in large quantities and can cause increased blood pressure, nerve damage and even death. The new national standard allows for one milligram per liter of water.

CADMIUM: Waste discharge from electroplating, photography, insecticide and metallurgy industries increase cadmium levels. The most common sources of cadmium are from galvanized pipes and fixtures and cigarette smoking. The new standard allows for 0.05 milligrams per liter of water.

FLUORIDE: This is a "controversial" subject with many pros and cons.

LEAD: This dangerous metal comes mostly from lead or galvanized pipes and auto exhausts. Excessive amounts result in nervous system disorders or brain and kidney damage. The new national standard are 0.05 milligrams per liter of water.

MERCURY: Large increases in mercury levels are usually caused by industry and agriculture, although the health risk is greater from consuming mercury contaminated fish than from waterborne mercury. New national standards allow only 0.0002 milligrams per liter of water.

PESTICIDES: Millions of pounds of pesticides are used on crops, forests, lawns and gardens in the U.S. each year. They drain off into surface waters or seep into underground water supplies and may pose a health problem over a period of time. Some of these pesticides are Endrin, Lindne, Methoxychlory Toxaphene, 2,4-d, 2, 4, 5-T P Silvex.

RADIOACTIVITY: Is the only contaminant for which specific standards have been set that has been shown to cause cancer.

The main source of radioactive material in surface water is fallout from nuclear bomb testing. Other sources could be nuclear power plants, nuclear fuel processing plants and uranium mines. The new national standards do include a monitoring system to locate radioactive contaminated water so that remedial action can be taken.

TURBIDITY: The cloudiness or turbidity of drinking water is also covered by the new national standards. Excessive turbidity can allow disease causing organisms to multiply.

Summarizing: In view of so many uncertainities, the newly adopted Federal drinking water standards seem almost primitive. The National Research Council, a branch of the National Academy of Sciences, in an 18-month study just concluded of **one hundred and sixty-one** water-system contaminates stated that the "abundance of uncertainties" in drinking water dictates "caution" and that the Federal water purity requirements should be "revised" frequently.

As things look now, this revision process will be endless

If in doubt about your water have it checked out by a local laboratory for several dollars (in many areas this analysis is free.) Should your water be contaminated, you might consider using distilled water which is absolutely pure water and is available at a reasonable cost in five-gallon glass jars from water companies which deliver to your home or purchasing a water distiller in a health food store and making your own.

Docter Soltanoff, a West Hurley chiropractor and nutritional counselor does not prescirbe or diagnose in these articles. He reports on various aspects of health and welcomes questions from readers.

YOUR HOROSCOPE



By Jeane Dixon

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7

This year you must put up with external influences, exert will power just to mark time until the break you are creating is a little further along. Where you have a tolerable situation, let well enough alone; next year will bring opportunities to use every nuance of skill learned in experience. Relationships are delicate, need complete acceptance-response. Today's natives are easily stirred and as readily calmed, want only the truth, a chance to see for themselves.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Attend usual amenities, then get off the scene. Do the least conditions permit, let decisions wait. Travel increases expenses, provides very little pleasure.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: In dealing with local issues, ask advice of someone far enough from the situation to be free of bias. Get basic principles clear, then intuition guides you.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: The less you gad about, tease or flirt, the better. People need time, privacy to sort out recent experience. Second thoughts help you, too. Correct errors.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Impulse leads you to bring in more people than can stay with the activities you have in mind. Be tactful, not distressed, when they pick up and move on.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Accept a bland drift pattern as normal for a fairly dull day. Friends will have better moods. Welcome a chance to rest. Guard your health: watch what you eat.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: People aren't ready for comments, take mild praise as criticism, appreciate unspoken encouragement . Put things in place, get rid of items that fit nowhere.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Energy, inspiration are renewed, but not much is gained by rushing off or taking side trips if away from home. Organize good prospects for constructive change.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Leave serious business, career promotions aside. Let your inner nature reassert its original or newly reoriented direction. Thank whoever has been of help.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: If you must work, do no more than minimum, quietly, efficiently; claim immediate credit. If not, loafing is enough. Unwind, skip heavy exercise, exertion.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Be carefree, expect no miracles or chance to do business. Passing time pleasantly peps you up, insures better decisions when you get back to the grind.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Use common sense, avoid extremes based on theory. Human nature hasn't changed. Don't invest much in one plan. Confess gentle feelings where they exist.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Ignore wild rumors. The story will come out differently soon, in time to make the right belated move. Keep things in low-key harmony, get some extra rest.

MONDAY, AUGUST 8

Your birthday today: Your year ahead is like a long but fairly serious party. Much depends on your basic attitudes, what you do with time at your disposal. You have more access to people at large than you realize, very little privacy in any significant action. Relationships are complex, durable. Today's natives are pleasant, candid, rely on their inner sense of morality and justice rather than technical rules. Those born this year will pioneer original approaches to chronic problems.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Be selective: items available for trading, barter, are there for good reasons. Legal matters seem simple, actually reflect complex issues, many schemes.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Don't rise to the bait for overoptimistic spending, big investments based on unrealistic sales talks. Let higher level people protect their own interests.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: The soft sell works better if ideas you're selling are yours. Talk is cheap; people go to excess as if at first misunderstood. Socializing is favored: go!

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: It's quite all right if your efforts fail to gain public attention now. The urge to travel is stronger, can be gratified by astute planning. careful maneuver.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Your opinions are in direct conflict with official positions, especially on finances. Opt for sure things based on experience. Romantic appeal runs high.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: As you put a recent vision in practice, you find flaws, along with a gap between what people could be and really are. Avoid overcommitment, scattering energy.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: You want change for the sake of action. Be content with maintenance designed to keep essentials going. Useful information shows up briefly; be alert!

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Put on a bold front, claim all credit due, perhaps a bit on spec. Get backing of silent partners. Find ways to express emotions, expect no immediate response.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Pick up where you left off, make no comment. How you spent the weekend is nobody's business. Sign agreements early, or else all must be renegotiated later.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: This is the last minute before heavy going sets in. Get right on the ball with important projects: work! Evening tapers off to a light romantic-social mood.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Deal only with current reality. People and things are very changeable; act accordingly. Find a trinket symbolic of your feelings, offer it as a fun surprise.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Those nearby shift views, see life in a different way. Get an audience, speak up, spread your outlook. You may convert a VIP. Then help is there if needed.

MOTHER EARTH NEWS

Pumpkin Patch Climbs Rooftop to Success

How do you grow sprawled-out pumpkin vines on a cramped, suburban lot? Make them sprawl up, the way MOTHER reader Patrick Fanning of Richmond, Calif., does!

My wife and I always wanted to grow pumpkins, but the size of our yard (20' X 30') made it seem impossible. Last summer, though, we raised pumpkins in spite of ourselves!

It started when the seeds from our Halloween jack-o'-lantern found their way into our compost pile' Naturally, we expected the heat of decomposition to kill the seeds. Instead, a series of winter rains kept the pile of wastes from heating up as it should have.

In the spring — after applying the soggy mulch/ compost to our plants — we began to see little pumpkin vines popping up all over.

We pulled dozens of the seedlings, but one vine — hidden behind our peas— escaped notice. When the peas finally gave out in June, we discovered the vine thriving underneath.

Rather than uproot it, we decided to see if we could coax the vine into growing upwards rather than outwards.

To do this, we drove a spike into the eaves of our patio roof, looped a hunk of manila rope over the nail and tied the two longest pumpkin runners to the ends with a rag.

We found it necessary every few days to tie the growing ends of the vines to the rope with strips of rag to keep the plant from flopping over and heading for the ground again.

The higher the plants got, the faster they grew. By the Fourth of July, the two original vines had traveled three feet along the ground and eight feet straight up to the patio roof.

Of the dozens of blossoms that appeared, five started to grow. These softball-sized pumpkins dangled from the vines at various heights, growing bigger and heavier by the hour.

Pumpkin vines are tough, but not enough to support the weight of their mature fruit. We decided to make individual "hammocks" out of pieces of old sheets to hold the fruits up and keep them from snapping off the vine.

The vines leading across the patio roof eventually developed more pumpkins, some of which had to be chocked so they wouldn't roll off the pitched roof.

Our elevated pumpkin patch may have looked weird, but it certainly was productive. The airborne vines got plenty of sunlight all day, and we wound up with a bumper crop of gigantic pumpkins.

For your copy of MOTHER reprint No. 50, "Food Without Farming," which gives some good tips on edible plants that can be found almost anywhere, send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to The Mother Earth News ,in care of this newspaper, Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa 50306

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS FOR GREAT BARGAINS

Home Book Helps

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you are planning to escape to the country to try your hand at homesteading, a good book to take, along with your adze and scythe, is "Build It Better Yourself."

The editors of "Organic Gardening and Farming" magazine have put together an encyclopedic work, 960 pages of 325 indoor and outdoor projects, many fully illustrated.

The book recently published by Rodale Press ($16.95) is divided into five sections: indoor gardening projects, including making planting flats and grow-lights; outdoor gardening projects devoted to such things as arbors, compost bins, hay rakes, irrigation projects; food storage projects such as building a smokehouse; around-the-homestead projects including outdoor furniture building and making portable creek bridges; and finally, the construction of outbuildings such as sheds and barns and livestock housing.

If the book has one failing, it is that most projects are excessively functional. The lawn furniture project looks solid, to be sure, but appears designed by an overweight, paranoid pioneer who feared sitting in anything that wasn't made from two-by-six planks.

Some other projects also could have been designed with a little more grace, even though most are meant for homestead use.

The joinery is simple and functional, and directions for building are very well written.

The section on tools and their uses is excellent. Beginning-to-intermediate craftsman would gain much from it.

The variety of projects also is excellent. They range from simple one-hour projects (making a bench hook, for example) to all-month affairs such as building a complete barn.

Good Idea

NEW YORK (UPI) — Petroleum jelly dabbed on flashlight battery terminals helps protect them from dampness on camping trips, says a manufacturer of that multi-purpose product. It also keeps paint can lids from sticking. Professional housepainters coat the rims of lids of freshly opened cans with petroleum jelly before resealing them. The cans open easily even months later, the manufacturer says.

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51 Tinker St., Woodstock
CITED BY HUDSON VALLEY MAGAZINE "BEST RESTAURANT AWARDS" ★★★ Joshua's is a romantic retreat in the heart of an art colony. The food is luscious and abundant in the tradition of the true Israeli and Arabic hospitality. An ambiance of airy elegance is heightened by warmly courteous service, fresh flowers and music both live and taped. The perfect place fo candlelit conversations. Joshua's uses only fresh fruits and vegetables and pure natural foods for your pleasure and well being. Joshua's is truly one of a kind; a unique experience for lunch, dinner and late night dining. There is occasional belly dancing and avant garde entertainment. Valid Monday through Friday, October through May.

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534 Main St., New Paltz
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McKENNA PRODUCTIONS
State University, New Paltz
The McKenna theatre is inviting you to see their next four productions over the upcoming year. You will see Don Juan in Hell in September and October, Promises, Promises in November, Ladies Not for Burning in March, and Night of the Iguana in April and May. You will be given a complimentary ticket with a purchased ticket for each of these performances.

For those who missed "Oh, Susannah" last year, send the invitation along with your order and we'll send you a replacement, or you can take $1 off the purchase price of the new booklet.

Gasho OF JAPAN
Route 32, Central Valley
Hugging the gentle slopes of a seven acre park is a 400 year old Samurai farmhouse which was purchased in Japan, dismantled and shipped to the United States. It has been transformed into a Japanese Country Restaurant featuring hibachi cooking prepared at the table by the chef. Shrimp, scallops, steak, and chicken are the mainstays of the authentic Japanese menu. Valid Monday through Friday, November through February.

Villa Roma
Route 28, Kingston
Italian cuisine at its finest, with specialties such as parmigiana, scallopini, and fillet of sole. Valid Sunday through Thursday, November, December, January.

Kurta's Restaurant
Maverick Rd., Glenford
Dining at its best. International cuisine noted with our very appealing weekend specials. Valid Sunday through Friday, October, November, December.

The Rib Room
38 Main St., New Paltz
In this small intimnate restaurant one is reminded of those romantic interludes you see so much of in the movies. Our constant repeat business is testimony to our deliciously prepared meals and gracious service. Valid Sunday through Thursday, December through March.

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ROLLING STONE

His Voice Is a Treasure

By DAVE MARSH

AVERAGE WHITE BAND & BEN E. KING: "Benny and Us" (Atlantic SD 19105). ★★★

It's always a pleasure to hear King, whose voice is one of the real treasures of popular music. And pairing him with AWB, the original and best of the white disco bands, hardly seemed a bad idea. But AWB's formula is constricting even on its own; their hard grooves don't give King much room to sing, although he has plenty of opportunity to vocalize. Had King dominated this record it might have been a masterpiece, but in fact he plays the supportive role, AWB the dominant. The exception is "A Star in the Ghetto," a fitting sequel to the Drifters' hits that began his career.

COUNTRY JOE AND THE FISH: "Reunion" (Fantasy F-9530). ★

You'd hardly noticed they were missing, right? But this is the same group whose first album, "Electric Music for the Mind and Body," was perhaps the most blatantly psychedelic to come out of San Francisco in 1967. In the interim, while Country Joe McDonald principally engaged in political songmaking, the others drifted into obscurity. "Reunion" is a rather sad affair; there's no reason, not even greed, why such a mediocre collection of songs should have been released. And the remake of the first LP's classic, "Not So Sweet Martha Lorraine," does an injustice to our memories. Unless it heralds a revival of hippie fashion, and I doubt that, this is perhaps the most pathetic record of the year.

"Lake": Columbia PC 34763). ★★★

This debut album by an English quintet operates squarely in the Yes tradition, though not so blatantly as Starcastle, Columbia's other progressive rock contenders. The emphasis is appropriately heavy on keyboards — none of the instrumentalists is specifically credited, nor is the singer — with touches of guitar and various rhythms, swirling around in a pop-classical mulch. The greatest difference between Lake and its Yes-like predecessors is in the vocals, which simply aren't up to par. A minor exception is "On the Run," which opens the album with some acceptable if uninspired harmony rock.

EARTH QUAKE: "Leveled" (Beserkley PZ-34801). ★★★

As Sixties revivalists go, Earth Quake aren't bad, and their original songs here are an improvement on both their A&M debut LP six years ago, and their first for Beserkley. Vocalist John Doukas has limitations, but so did Mark Lindsay of Paul Revere and the Raiders, who seems to be his role model, if we are to judge from the inclusion of "Kicks," the Readers' big hit. Unfortunately, choosing a sporadically inspired mediocrity as a model is just the sort of thing which keeps bands like Earth Quake from interesting anyone beyond record collectors and diehards of the pre-psychedelic rock age. I'd be willing to go along with even that, though, if their version of "Kicks" was halfway as interesting as the original. It ain't.

"Hargus 'Pig' Robbins" (Elektra 7E-110). ★★

Robbins is perhaps the most famous session pianist in Nashville, but most of this is just shopping center instrumental Muzak versions of C&W hits. The exception is the invigorating opener, "Diggin' In," a synthesizer-piano duet which is more-or-less Robbins' version of "Heat Wave." Good grief.

(Records are rated from one star (★) to five (★★★★★) in ascending order of quality.)



Average White Band and Ben E. King

TEEN SCENE

Leo Sayer Comes on as a Singing 'Group'

By LEI

He combines the best features of Shields and Yarnell, Little Orphean Annie, and a kangaroo which has eaten a bushel of jumping beans. He reminds one at the same time of Roger Daltry and Bobby Vinton. He had a hit record called "I Can Dance," but he can't. His name is Leo Sayer, and he keeps racking up hits.

Sayer looks — and acts — much younger than his 29 years, and his personality — as least as it comes across in stage appearances — is a fine example of Gemini duality.

One of these days, somebody, asked who their favorite singing group is, will come up with, "Leo Sayer." One minute he is antic clown, leaping around the stage until he is too out-of-breath to sing, and the next minute he is standing so still he looks like a coat-rack with curly hair. Some of his songs are pure nutties, and some of them are almost too sombre, but all of them are somewhat thought provolking.

Sayer's greatest asset is also his biggest liability — his lack of professional polish. In his records it manifests as his charming raspy and occasionally off-key voice, and his fresh and innovative attitude toward songwriting. However, on stage, he is still getting his act together. Originally, he did his first concert tour in a classic clown costume, which he also wore for his first album cover.

Perhaps unsure of his talent as a musician, Sayer chose to also present himself as a clown. To some extent he's still a clown on stage, although without the costume. Appearing without an instrument, Sayer seems determined to give the audience their money's worth by performing his songs while, at times, acting as though he were on a pogo stick and a skate board at the same time. It does rather detract from the music.

Most musicians can boast forever about the dues they've paid, but Sayer seems to be on the pay-as-you-go-plan. Actually discovery and success came very easily for him, and his background in music is not quite equal to his lyrics. At any rate, he seems to have not been exposed to performing long enough to learn his proper pacing, to say nothing of the blase aura of coolness affected by so many of his contemporaries.

His resemblence to Roger Daltry is probably not entirely accidental, since Daltry helped launch Sayer's career. Leo cut his first record at Daltry's studio in 1973, and Daltry was so impressed that his next album was entirely made up of songs written by Sayer, and his agent and sideman, Dave Coutney.

That was a good move for Daltry, for the record "Giving It All Away" became an international hit before Sayer himself had his first one with "Long Tall Glasses" ("I Can Dance".)

Sayer seems to have survived, musically, having Dave Courtney leave the partnership, and having Frand Farrell replace him as musical sidekick. While Sayer's career took a bit of a nosedive last year, he seems to be coming up with some contending music this year, and is appealing strongly to the American audience with television appearances and stage shows, fortunately without the clown costume.

His face, in more serious moments, looks quite frightened, and it is obvious that his ride on top of the tiger of fame is taking its toll from Leo Sayer.

While he doesn't feel at ease with stardom yet, his very uncertainty has a certain appeal that could be lost as he enters his second five years as a "success." While cynics are quick to put Sayer down as an overnight flash, nothing can deny his contributions to the music field, or his considerable talent.

Collegians Earn Grants for Further Study

KINGSTON—A number of area residents who have completed undergraduate work have received appointments to further their career goals.

Leah R. Oseas of Hurley, a spring graduate of Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Winston-Salem, N.C., has been awarded a house officer appointment for 1977-78 at Overlook Hospital, Summit, N.J.

Ms. Oseas, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Oseas, 11 Main St., Hurley, was one of 96 students to receive MD degrees during Wake Forest University commencement exercises. House officer appointments are made through the National Intern/Resident Matching Program.

She holds a BA degree in biology from Franklin and Marshall College.

Eileen Mikalonis of Accord has been awarded a musical therapy clinical internship from Wassaic Developmental Center.

She is a 1977 graduate of State University of New York College at New Paltz.

Three other area New Paltz graduates have received assistantship and fellowship awards.

Mary Bahruth of 79 West O'Reilly St., Kingston, has received teaching assistantship offers from SUNY Binghamton and SUNY Albany.

Paul Torro of High Falls has been accepted into the graduate psychology program at New Paltz. He is the recipient also of the 1977 Dr. Gerald Lazar Memorial Award.

Mark Lee of Accord has been awarded a full tuition scholarship from the University of Kansas.



CAPITOL INTERNS

Five young men from the 25th Congressional District worked as 1977 summer interns for Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. in his Washington Office. With the Republican Representative are Alan Edelman of Poughkeepsie; Keith Capolino of Beacon; Jeff Feldman of Peekskill; Barry Motzkin of Kingston and Jeh Johnson, Wappingers Falls. Motzkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Motzkin, is a student at Ohio University.

City Girl Studies In Summer Series

NORTHFIELD, Mass. —Stacy L. Sossner of Kingston is one of 392 students attending the Northfield Mount Hermon Summer School.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sossner of 40 Thomas St., she is enrolled in the Liberal Studies Program.

The program offers a variety of courses in the humanities, social sciences and the physical sciences. It is designed for students entering grades 10 through 13.

The summer school, which is comprised of five areas of study, runs for six weeks.

Country Wins for Gold

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Andrew Gold, born and raised in Hollywood and nurtured on the Beatles and Beethoven, is running hard to prove he's "nobody's fool."

Gold is the son of Academy Award-winner Ernest Gold, composer of "Exodus," and Marni Nixon, the soprano voice for Natalie Wood in "West Side Story" and Audrey Hepburn in "My Fair Lady."

Now with his first hit, "Lonely Boy," topping the pop charts, the 25-year-old singer, who recently left Linda Ronstadt's band after four years, believes he has a chance to make it on his own.

"I had to prove I could do it," the red-bearded, bushy-haired guitarist, composer, arranger and piano player said before he and his band warmed up a crowd of 15,000 screaming fans awaiting a concert by the Eagles.

Gold, who believes his simple lyrics and soft melodies will produce other hits, credits his talent to an ear for imitation, years in teen-age rock n' roll bands and his musical parents.

"I don't know how talent works," he said. "I don't know how it's inherited, but I know I got something from them. All my life, music has been around me. I've always wanted to be a musician."

The blue-jeaned singer said he can't read or write music so he tapes his melodies on a cassette and then jots down a few guitar chords.

"I have a real good ear for picking up sounds," he said. "I'm not a prolific writer, but I can write little tunes very quickly.

"I don't like songs that try to tell people things. My lyrics don't have any hidden meanings because I don't know enough now to tell anyone anything."

Gold does not believe his first big hit, which has sold 400,000 copies and made it on the top 10 pop charts, is his last.

"I don't think 'Lonely Boy' was a fluke," Gold said. "Inside I have a feeling in a couple of years I won't have disappeared. I want my music to improve. I want to make more money. I want to make music that pleases me and music that's commercially successfully."

"Lonely Boy" tells the story of a young man born in 1951, who is loved by his parents and shown, "how to fight to be nobody's fool." Gold said it was autobiographical.

"I'm going to win in this crazy, depressing, amazing, competitive, unhappy but beautiful business," he said as he waited nervously in a barren dressing room.

"I still get nervous, you know. I get butterflies, but then when I'm out there and the music swims out to the audience and back, I'm excited."

Gold then jumped off the bench he was sitting on and, in his best Groucho Marx imitation, said, "I want to thank all the little people I stepped on going up and I hope I won't have to step on them on the way down."

Students Prepare for Fall

KINGSTON—Although the heat of summer is still with us fall plans are in the wind.

A number of area students are getting ready to enter their freshman year at various college.

Six Ulster County students will be among the entering freshmen at St. Lawrence University this fall. They are:

Paris R. Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Perry of Accord; Geoffrey P. Megargee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony S. Megargee of Parker Aveune, Esopus, and Jeffrey S. Viglielmo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules D. Viglielmo of Woodstock.

Also, Jeffrey P. Gally, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harris H. Gally of 6 Norma Court; Richard M. Neporent, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Neporent of 131 Fair St. and Lewis I. Ratner, son of Dr. and Mrs. Milton Ratner of 247 Albany Ave., all of Kingston.

Joan Brontoli of Saugerties will be among more than 550 new students enrolled at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, this fall.

Joan, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brontoli of 5167 Kingston Highway, Saugerties, will arrive on campus Sept. 15 for two days of orientation and meetings with faculty advisors before starting classes.

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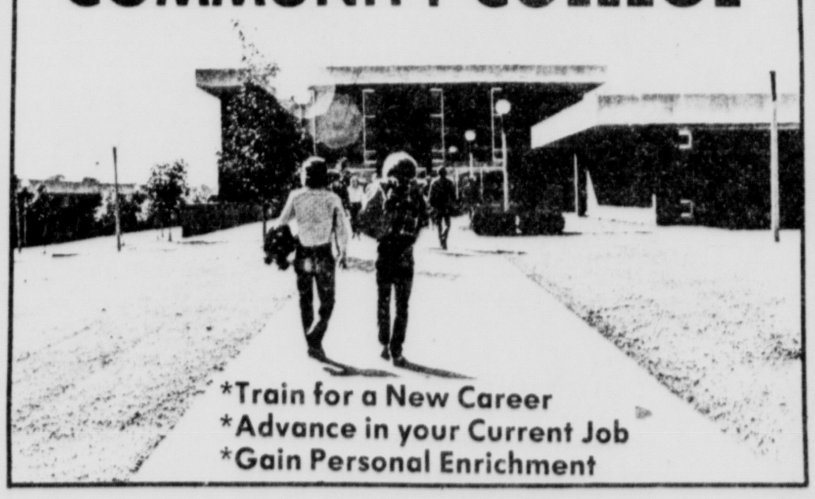
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Week — Watch for Prominent Designer Pattern by ... California

Legion Beats North Albany For District Title

SAUGERTIES — Joe Augustine's clutch extra inning single pushed Kingston Post 150 past North Albany here Saturday, 2-1, for the Third District American Legion baseball championship and a trip to a sectional playoff that is only two games away from a state title.

Kingston starter Dave Loeffler, coming off two weeks' inactivity, struck out 10 in a well-controlled performance that North Albany couldn't crack until the last regulation inning, the seventh, when the northerners put across a run on two hits to tie the game.

Kingston, cast as home team at Saugerties' Cantine Field, took a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the fifth inning when Joe Kelderhouse blooped a two-out single into short right field to score Loeffler, who had doubled to deep center and gone to third on the outfielder's error trying to recover the ball.

North Albany, which came into the game with a 36-2 record, finally touched Loeffler in the top of the seventh for a single and two walks — he gave up only four walks in the game — to load the bases for Dave Thomson's dribbler down the third base line.

Kingston third baseman Jay Foust fell trying to field the ball, and a run scored on Thomson's scratch hit.

Loeffler and the Kingston defense held in the top of the extra-inning eighth, and, when the Colonials went to the plate in their half of the inning, it was time for North Albany hurler Frank Dietz to return Loeffler's seventh-inning favor by issuing two of his four total walks.

With Joe Schell and Ed DeBrosky on base via free passes, Augustine cracked his second single of the game through the shortstop, bringing home Schell with the winning run, Kingston's 26th victory of the season and the Third District championship.

For most of the game, Loeffler and Dietz were locked in a pitcher's duel, each giving up only six hits, and Kingston coach Ron Secreto was high on the performance of his starter.

"Loeffler pitched one superb game," Secreto said. "For a guy not to pitch for two weeks and then turn in a game like that is really something."

Dietz had an equally formidable game, coming off only two days rest from North Albany's 6-2 win over Hudson Wednesday and throwing some 140 pitches against Kingston.

The Albany County champions also beat Rensselaer Friday to get into the district final.

Kingston, now 26-4-1, will go into a sectional playoff Saturday against the champions from the Glens Falls-Saratoga Fourth District area, although the time and place of the game aren't yet determined.

The winner of the sectional game will go into a semifinal game, probably in Newburgh, and the victor there will head for a one-game state final in Cooperstown.

The next level is the eastern regional final in Waterbury, Conn., followed by the national final in Manchester, N.H.

Rain date for Saturday's sectional playoff is the following day, Sunday.

Saugerties, beaten by Kingston this year for the Ulster County championship, last year made it to the state semifinals with the help of lefty pitching ace Tim Cole, now a minor leaguer with the Atlanta Braves system.

Saugerties as this year's Third District tournament host got kudos from Secreto, who complimented the Sawyers on the excellence of the playing field and the good organization of the tournament.

Box on page 29.

SPORTS TODAY



Freeman photo by Bob Haines

Celebration

A happy bunch of Kingston National Little Leaguers mob teammate Tim Kovacs after his sixth-inning homer lifted squad to a 5-3 win over Ellenville and the championship of the District 16 Round-Robin tournament. Story, other photo on page 30.

In State Girls' Softball

KNLL, Sawyers Third

BAYSHORE, L.I. — Ulster County won two third-place trophies in the state Little League girls softball championships here Saturday, Kingston National edging Manlius in the senior division, 4-3, and Saugerties swamping South Cayuga in the juniors, 17-2.

Kingston National scored one run in both the second and fourth innings on the same combination — Kathy Howard and Maria Scherer drawing walks, with Arlene Peoples singling. Peoples, who had three hits in three trips, drove in the second-inning run and loaded the bases in the fourth for Fannie Appa's RBI fielder's choice.

The Nationals put the game away in the sixth inning with two runs on singles by Howard, Peoples and Terry North.

Saugerties pitcher Jeanine Greco threw a one-hitter at the South Cayugans and drove in three runs herself. Also with three RBI was Katie Harder, and Sharon Millett had two hits for the winners.

Kingston National was defeated in the opening round by Half Hollow Hills, which went on to win the state title Saturday, 3-0 over West Shore.

Islip, the team that defeated Saugerties in its opener, was a narrow loser in Saturday's state final, 7-6 to Spring Valley.

Boxes on page 29.

Lasers Win Second Round

Braves Fall, 13-5

KINGSTON — The Kingston Braves head into today's start of the Hudson Valley Rookie League baseball playoffs at Newburgh riding a two-game losing streak.

The Poughkeepsie Lasers handed Kingston a 13-5 drubbing Saturday night in Dietz Stadium, thus enabling the Dutchess County team to clinch the Northern Division's second half flag and set up first round playoffs with Kingston at the Atoms at 5 p.m. and the Lasers at Monroe-Woodbury at 2 p.m. Those two games today are the first of a pair of best-of-three series to produce finalists for the championship round later this week.

(See BRAVES, page 28)

Sportsmen Protesting Party Permit Bill

By SID LEAVITT
Freeman staff

ALBANY — A bill extending party permits for regular and antlerless deer hunting in Sullivan and part of Ulster County through 1979 has been signed into law by Gov. Hugh L. Carey, but Ulster County's major sportsman's federation is strongly against the hunting of doe.

A petition for a public hearing on antlerless deer hunting will be filed Monday with the governor and Department of Environmental Conservation commissioner by the 8,000-member Federated Sportsmen's Clubs of Ulster County, according to President Fred Faerber.

The petition was drawn up under a little-used section of the fish and wildlife law, Sect. 11-0311, that makes provision for additional protection of wildlife — in this case, doe, Faerber said.

"The DEC doesn't have enough facts to prove that doe are overbrowsing," Faerber said. "I don't think they know what they are talking about, and I want them to prove it at a public hearing."

In its advisory to the governor, the DEC said deer herds in Sullivan County and the part of Ulster County known as area 48 have "exceeded range-carrying capacities for the past three years, causing intolerable levels of agricultural damage."

Sustained antlerless harvests under permits to hunting parties, which would be allowed to take doe or young deer, would "serve to stabilize" the deer population, the DEC said.

The extension of deer hunting party permits, which have been available for years to groups up to four persons during the November-December hunting season, was made through Dec. 31, 1979, in a state assembly bill sponsored by Assemblywoman Jean Amatucci of Huguenot.

Faerber criticized the bill for "making sportsmen a tool to go out and kill doe." As for taking young deer, "every hunter hopes not to do that," Faerber said.

Farmers suffering crop damage already have relief in the form of DEC special permits to shoot offending deer, Faerber said. But he didn't believe that farmers have sufficient proof that it is doe which are causing agricultural losses.

"We demand that the DEC and the farmers prove their allegations by testimony and photographs ," he said.

The federation's petition carries 100 signatures, 10 times the number required under Sect. 11-0311, and Faerber expected notice of the public hearing within 20 days.

About 1,100 party permits were issued last year in Ulster County, while the number of regular hunting licenses, covering only buck, numbered 12,000 to 15,000.

Randall-Brown Lead Team Golf

By EMILY SPOLJARIC
Freeman staff

ACCORD — If you stood around the clubhouse at the Rondout Valley Pool, Golf and Tennis Club waiting for the results of the first round of the Ulster County Team Golf Championship Saturday, you might have heard things like "he's sticking 'em in there like darts," or "he's burning up the course," or even "he killed the back nine." All of it was true.

Playing with the smooth, steady rhythm characteristic of his style, perennial county champ Leon Randall overpowered the field with a 32 on the back nine to hoist himself and partner Bob Brown into the lead with a score of 66 in the best-ball tournament.

"This is my best round on this course," said Randall, who shot a 36 on the front nine to go along with Brown's 40-43. His total score of 68 was only one stroke off the record 67 shot by Billy Collins, Jr., in the county championship in June.

The story after the first nine, however, was the father-son combo of Tony and A.J. Maneen, who eventually finished two strokes behind the leaders at 68. The pair went out in 32, with A.J. carding 33 on his own ball including consecutive birdies on the second, third and fourth holes and another on the seventh.

"I just tried to hit pars and birdies," said A.J., "but my putting was hot and I just kept going. I didn't expect to do this well because the only other tournament I was in this year was the Ulster County Amateur."

The Maneens slipped off the pace with a 36 on the back nine, with A.J. posting a 38 and Tony improving on his 41, with a 39.

Bunched behind the leaders in a three-way tie for third are Joe Modica-Bill Odeneal, Frank Weller-Charlie Stauffer, Vic Hake-Henry Jacobs, and Bob Allen-Howard Shambo, all at 71. Defending Champions Rick Barthel and Mike Bruhn are involved in a five-team tie-up at 72. With them are Dann Bigelow-Dennis Beaver, Bill Brown-Steve Van Tassel, Rich and Randy Siegel, and Frank Muller-John Gilette.

"I just wasn't hitting the ball well," said Barthel. "There just weren't enough birdies. The score that won it last year (144 even par) is not going to win it this year."

Randall appears to be making a prophet of Barthel. On the back nine, he drove the 320-yard 13th and birdied; on the 15thhe hit his second shot eight inches from the pin, dropping the easy putt for another birdie; on the 17th, he came within a foot and half, sinking the birdie; and on the 18th he chipped one in for yet another bird.

"Randall asked me to hold the pin up (on the 18th) so he could see where the hole was," said Bigelow, part of the Randall foursome. "I held it there and in it went."

It was the first time Randall had ever birdied the hole. "I'm happy when I par it," he said.

The team of Dave Blakely and Bill Collins, Jr., a pre-tourney favorite, was well back in the pack with 75.

"I hit the ball well but I couldn't putt," said Collins, just back from the state juniors tournament. "We were hoping to do much better, but tomorrow is another day."

The day's only eagle came from John Wadlin, who played the 450-yard 11th in three.

The tournament concludes today with tee-off time set for 8 a.m. The leaders go off last at 10:16 a.m.

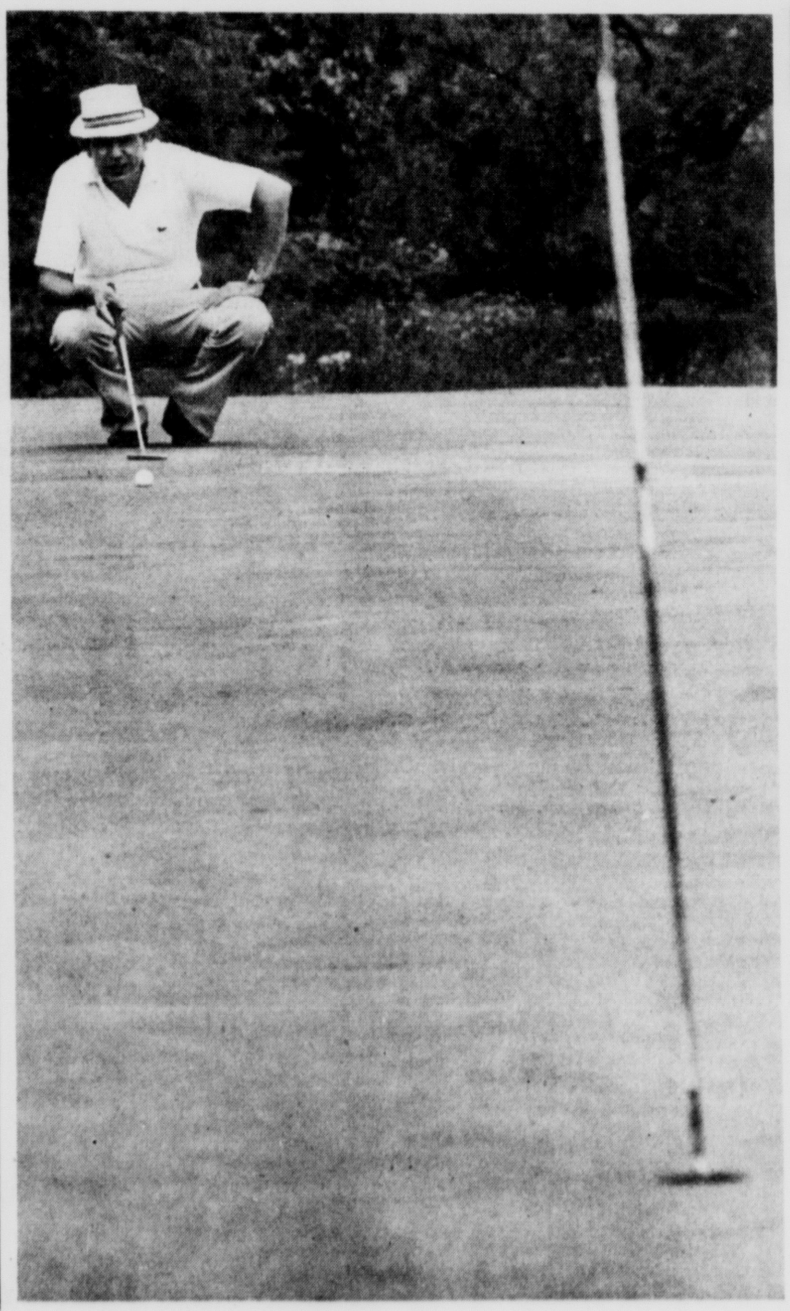


Tony Maneen comes through

Scoreboard

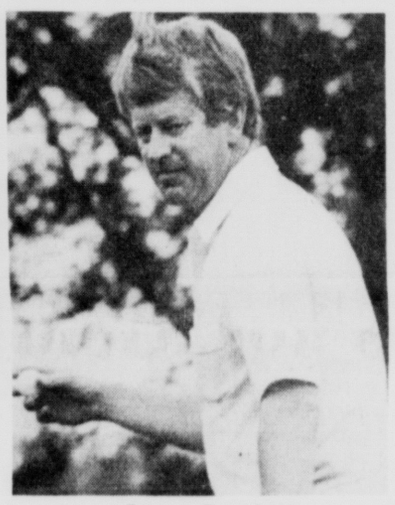
ACCORD — First round scores in the Ulster County Team Golf Championship:

R.Brown-Randall	34-32—66
Maneen-Maneen	32-36—68
Modica-Odeneal	37-35—71
Weller-Stauffer	36-35—71
Hake-Jacobs	34-37—71
Allen-H. Shambo	37-34—71
Barthel-Bruhn	36-36—72
Bigelow-Beaver	36-36—72
B.Brown-Van Tassel	36-36—72
Siegel-Siegel	37-35—72
Muller-Gillette	37-35—72
Wadlin-Marks	38-35—73
Mackey-Hicinbothem	37-36—73
Decker-Kissel	36-37—73
Schrowang-Spada	40-38—74
Decker-Brush	37-37—74
Fischer-Szarmach	35-39—74
Peters-Durcan	36-38—74
Linehan-Graves	37-37—74
Hoyt-Gordon	36-38—74
Blakely-Collins	38-37—75
Consenza-Queen	37-38—75
Bechtold-Terpening	36-40—76
Smith Jr.-Hasbrouck	40-36—76
Sierck-Schulte	40-36—76
Smith Sr.-Davenport	36-40—76
Krieger-Krieger	38-38—76
Shambo-Shambo	38-38—76
Turck-Barlow	39-38—77
Casavant-Murray	37-40—77
Silk-Kuster	41-37—78
Barthel-Barthel	38-40—78
Chicola-Koon	38-40—78
Semilof-M. Brown	40-40—80
Croswell-Sager	40-41—81
Diers-Lawlor	40-41—81



Freeman photos by Bob Haines

Bob Brown studies a long one



Leon Randall



Joe Modica, left, Bill Odeneal share light moment

Boyd, Rumble Head Men's Singles Advance

Top Seeds Win in County Tennis Tourney

KINGSTON — Top seeds in this year's Ulster County tennis tournament easily made it through opening day play Saturday at Myron J. Michael and Forsyth Park courts.

In men's singles, former Cornell University player Pete Boyd, loser in last year's finals to Bill Zeeh and top-seeded this year with Zeeh not entered, defeated Paul Gruner, 6-0, 6-1, after drawing a first-round bye. Gruner defeated Ernie Horn in the first round.

Second-seeded Rich Rumble, former Saugerties High and now East Stroudsburg State tennis star, swept through Steve Wehr in love sets in the first round and then defeated Josh Hatt in the second round, 6-0, 6-1.

Pete Zeeh, a former county champion seeded third this year, scored love victories over Sol Goldin in the first round and Mike Campbell in the second.

In men's doubles, defending champions Boyd and Rumble downed Don Baum and Jay Werbalowsky in first-round action, 6-1, 6-2. Second-seeded Ron Woods and Dick Smith, this year's county indoor champs and titleholders at Black Acres Tennis Club, didn't see first-round action Saturday.

All the top seeds in women's singles drew byes in first-round play Saturday. Unseeded Karen Aune, Sandy Arvidson, Jana Torresi, Heidi Leemets and Cindy Lowe all advanced with opening-round victories, and unseeded Jana Torresi won by default.

The tournament, sponsored by the Kingston Area Tennis Association, runs to Aug. 21.

The summaries:

MEN'S SINGLES
First Round

Paul Gruner def. Ernie Horn, 6-0, 6-2; Bob Bondar def. Larry Shelton, 6-1, 6-1; Bill Carr def. John Kruppa, 6-2, 6-2; Kal Kalleberg def. Mike Haggerty, 6-0, 6-1; Rich Levine def. Dan Forer, default; Jerry Leatherman def. Joe White, 6-3, 6-1; Doug Struber def. Bob Adams, 6-1, 6-3; Scott Taylor def. Sam Wilson, 6-4, 6-2; Pete Zeeh def. Sol Goldin, 6-0, 6-0; Mike Campbell def. Andre George, 6-4, 6-4; Jack Schoonmaker def. John Ritter, default; Ed Basch def. Horace Walker, 6-1, 6-1; Lazlo Nagy def. Dave Jordan, 6-7, 6-1, 6-2; Kevin Boyd def. W.C. McLeod, default; Jim Contino def. John Shelton, 6-4, 6-0; Ken Tibidu def. Barry Gruberg, 6-1, 6-2; Jerry Prendergast def. A. Leemets, 6-3, 6-2; Paul Lyle def. Phil Block, 7-6, 5-7, 6-4; David Aguayo def. Bill Teesdale, 6-4, 6-2; Geoff Devine def. Mike Manowitz, 6-1, 6-3; Clark Bell def. Ali Aizer, 6-3, 6-3; Rich Rumble def. Steve Wehr, 6-0, 6-0

Second Round

Pete Boyd def. Gruner, 6-0, 6-1; Bondar def. Ken Del Rosario, 6-0, 6-0; Carr def. Dan Heppner, default; Levine def. Larry Valentine, 6-4, 7-5; Leatherman def. Bob McCabe, 7-5, 7-6; Taylor def. Struber, 6-4, 6-2; Zeeh def. Campbell, 6-0, 6-0; Contino def. Boyd, 6-4, 6-2; Prendergast def. Tibidu, 6-1, 6-2; Lyle def. Aguayo, 6-2, 6-1; Matt Klein def. Bell, 6-0, 6-0; Rumble def. Josh Hatt, 6-0, 6-1.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Pete Boyd-Rich Rumble def. Don Baum-Jay Werbalowsky, 6-1, 6-2; Ray Amell-John Shelton def. Sam Wilson-Bob Bondar, 6-0, 2-6, 6-4; Phil Block-Mike Manowitz def. Bill Tochterman-Jack Niles, 6-4, 6-2.

WOMEN'S SINGLES
First Round

Karen Aune def. Janet Dunn, 6-2, 6-3; Sandy Arvidson def. Jane Schatzel, 6-3, 6-0; Jana Torresi def. Bonnie Burnett, default; Heidi Leemets def. Jane Winslow, 6-2, 7-5; Cindy Lowe def. Jane Monti, 6-3, 6-1.

Freeman photos by Bob Haines

Bob Brown studies a long one

Joe Modica, left, Bill Odeneal share light moment

It's Illegal to Break This Custom

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — In the polite world of tennis, wearing a shirt on the court is a custom. In West Hartford, it's a town ordinance, and a tennis-playing lawyer is going to court to challenge it.

Police said Friday Alan M. Mendelson was given a misdemeanor summons and charged with violating a town ordinance because he was wearing an "altered shirt" — ripped and easily seen through.

Parks Recreation Director Ernest St. Jacques said requiring a shirt on town tennis courts is not a specific ordinance, but is an accepted rule of the town. St. Jacques said Mendelson had taunted the tennis supervisor at Hall High School in the past concerning the shirt rule.

St. Jacques said there is a whole series of rules to be followed by persons on tennis courts in town. Because Mendelson was violating the rules, he should have left the court when asked to by the recreation supervisor, St. Jacques said.

Kratzert Has Hartford Lead

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (UPI) — A calm Billy Kratzert, looking for his first tournament victory, Saturday fired a seven-under-par 64 for a 17-under-par 196 to grab the third-round lead in the Greater Hartford Open.

The 196 gave Kratzert on the lowest third-round total on the PGA tour this year, breaking the 200-mark carded by Tom Watson at San Diego and Rik Massengale at the Bob Hope Classic.

Kratzert, 25, from Ft. Wayne, Ind., added to his two opening round scores of 66-66 to move two strokes ahead of first-round leader Lee Elder, who finished with a four-under-par 67, for a three-round total of 198. Curtis Strange, who shared second place with Elder when the round started, dropped to third with a 14-under-par 199 with a 68.

Morris Hatalski moved from an eighth-place tie to sole possession of fourth after carding a 65 for a 13-under-par.

Rod Curl, who had a 65, and Bill Mallon, who shot a 66, stood tied for fifth at 12-under 201.

Victor Regalado, who bogeyed the second hole when his tee shot went out of bounds, shot a one-over 72 and saw his 12-under-par second-round total slip to an 11-under 202. He wound up sharing sixth along with U.S. Open Champ Hubie Green, who shot 64, and Tom Diehl, who had a 68.

Kratzert, on the tour for only one year, has not bogeyed at all on the 6,583 yard Wethersfield Country Club course, which has been called a friendly putter's course.

He had seven birdies Saturday, including a 50-footer he rollled into the cup on the par-four 18th hole. Kratzert, calm and almost reserved, said setting the record didn't bother him one way or another.

"All I want to do is win. I don't care about the record," said the fourth-place finisher in the Canadian and Houston opens. "It feels good being ahead. They're chasing me for a change."

Massingale, GHO defending champ, had a two-under-par 69 and was at 208.

"I have to worry about being too relaxed out there," said Kratzert. "Everything just fell into place and I'm putting exceptionally well."

"I played real bad coming in," said strange. "I was four-under through 11 holes but then the wheels went astray somewhere."

He bogeyed the par-four 12th hole and the par-five 14th hole.

"I hope I don't do it tomorrow," Strange said.

Hatalsky, whose best finish this year was second in the British Open, had five birdies in his seven-under-par performance.

"I've been working on my setup because I wasn't comfortable," he said, "so I moved closer to the ball and it has helped me."

Larry Nelson, Bob Eastwood, Calvin Peet, Greer Jones and Tom Kite were grouped in seventh place with a 10-under 203. Lou Graham was next with 204.

Philadelphia Classic winner Jerry McGee and Howard Twitty were alone in ninth place at eight-under-par 205.

The round was played under a threat of a thunderstorm. The second round was delayed more than three hours by sweltering heat, thunderstorms and winds which sometimes reached 30 miles an hour.

PGA officials at first thought the second round could not be completed and said it would have to be continued on Saturday if necessary. However, the field of 156 players did finish, including Regalado, who sank a birdie on the 18th in a cup he said he couldn't see due to the darkness.

George Burns, who was tied for eighth place going into the second round with a five-under-par 137, disqualified himself Saturday after officials determined that new clubs he was using for the first time were illegal.

Burns brought the matter of the improper clubs to PGA officials, who commended him for his action.

Alexander Joins Orantes in Finals

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. (UPI) — Hard-hitting John Alexander, riding a strong serve-and-volley game, upset fifth-seeded Harold Solomon, 6-4, 6-1, Saturday to move into the finals of the $125,000 Volvo International tennis tournament.

Earlier, fourth-seeded Manuel Orantes, aided by his wide variety of twists, spins and a little sportsmanship, ousted sixth-seeded Eddie Dibbs of Miami, Fla., 6-3, 7-6.

Alexander, of Australia, and Orantes, of Spain, will meet Sunday for the $20,000 first prize.

Alexander, the tournament's 12th seed, used his strong serve, which included four aces, and capitalized on Solomon's frequent unforced errors. Solomon, of Silver Spring, Md., upset top seed Jimmy Connors Friday in the quarter-finals but had trouble Saturday with his usually strong ground strokes.

Orantes routed a weary Dibbs in 32 minutes in the opening set, keeping Dibbs off-balance with a combination of soft, spinning drop shots and strong, deep groundstrokes. Dibbs dropped behind, 5-2, in the second set but charged to take the lead, 6-5, before Orantes knotted the score.

Dibbs jumped to a 2-1 lead in the tiebreaker but he allowed the fourth point to be replayed when an Orantes lob was called out.

"Orantes is one of the most honest guys on the court," Dibbs said. "He's given me calls in the past and I didn't think it was time to hook him there."

Orantes won the replayed point with a backhand passing shot and ended the match with a service ace, which first was called out but then reversed.

Both players complained about playing at 10 a.m. Dibbs said he was tired because of a grueling 2½-hour match Friday in which he ousted second-seed Brian Gottfried.

"You have to get up at seven o'clock just to play," Dibbs said. "That's ridiculous. No tournament in the world makes you do that."

Powerboat Racer Killed

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — Inboard Powerboat racer Earl "Durb" King, Covington, Ky., was killed Saturday when his boat flipped over and smashed apart during the Dayton '77 Hydroglobe Races.

King, 50, was racing in the 225-cubic inch class when he made a hard charge down the back strech going about 130 mph. Race official Dwight Mitchell said King's boat suddently slapped into "a quick gust of wind...fishtailed, revolved around three times and the boat came down backward throwing Durb King out."

Mitchell said an ambulancehelicopter immediately flew out over the lake and a scuba driver pulled King from the shattered "Bon Bon". He said efforts to revive the racer failed and he was rushed to Miami Valley Hospital.

The Montgomery County coroner's office said an autopsy to determine the exact cause of death has been scheduled for Sunday morning. But Mitchell said hospital officials told him King was in cardiac arrest and suffering from collapsed lungs when brought in.

News of the death was withheld for more than two hours because authorities could not locate King's family in Covington. They were in church and did not make it to Miami Valley before King died.

Nearly On Time Wins Whitney; Forego Last

SARATOGA SPRINGS (UPI) — Four years ago, the great Secretariat was upset by Onion in the $75,000 added Whitney Stakes at Saratoga.

On Saturday, the race proved to be the downfall of another great horse as three-time Horse of the Year Forego suffered the worst defeat in his career — finishing dead last in the mile and an eighth race — beaten by Nearly On Time by 18 lengths on the rain-slicked track.

The 7-year-old gelding, sent off by the crowd of 28,819 as the favorite for the 26th consecutive time, was sixth out of the gate in the seven-horse field, but then faded to last heading around the turn and never budged.

"He ran well for the first quarter mile, but he never did seem to get hold of the track," said jockey Willie Shoemaker. "He was trying at all times, but I didn't try to punish him after he didn't seem to get hold of the track."

Nearly On Time, carrying 103 pounds — 33 less than Forego's highweight — shot to the lead under teenage jockey sensation Steve Cauthen and never relinquished it, finishing 4½ lengths ahead of American History, who was another length and a half in front of Dancing Gun. Co Host, Blue Times and Norcliffe also finished ahead of Forego.

With the victory, his 300th in New York this year and second of the day, Cauthen broke the New York one-year record of 299 winners set by Jorge Velasquez last year and won his first race worth more than $50,000.

Earlier Saturday, Cauthen tied Velasquez' mark aboard Sauce Boat ($5.40) in the fourth race.

Nearly On Time reeled off fractions in ankle-deep mud of :23 2-5, :46 3-5, 1:10 3-5 and 1:36 1-5 en route to a 1:49 2-5 for the mile and an eighth. The grey colt, the only 3-year-old in the race, paid $8.40, $4.40 and $3.40. American History returned $8.20 and $4.80, with Dancing Gun paying $4.60.

It was the first time Forego has failed to take home a check by finishing at least fourth since his fifth-place finish in the Blue Grass Stakes in 1973. His earnings, second on the all-time money-winning list behind Kelso, remain at $1,818,957. Nearly On Time took home $49,545 of the gross purse of $82,575 for his owner, Mrs. Moody Jolley.

"(Trainer) Leroy Jolley told me to go for the lead at the break and to keep him going," said the 17-year-old Cauthen, who leads the nation's jockeys in winners this year with 326 overall.

"I had to use my horse a bit after the break because Dancing Gun (under Angel Cordero Jr.) tried for the lead. He got a little tired near the end, but by that time he had it won."

The rain, which had been falling intermittently all week, worsened Friday night and caused five horses to scratch from the race. Quiet Little Table, who defeated Forego in the Suburban, and Nalees Rialto were early scratches, with the second favorite, Majestic Light, and El Pitirre and Wise Philip being scratched later in the day.

Forego's trainer, Frank Whiteley, said earlier that "we've only got until about quarter to five (4:45 EDT) to make up our minds, don't we?"

Under heavy public pressure and, perhaps, in hope of getting off more weight from the staggering weight burdens he has been carrying, Forego was not scratched from the race, despite the off-track and his record of either doing badly or not running at all on other than a fast racing strip.

When pressed to explain why his horse was not scratched in light of the inclement conditions, Whitely answered: "I talked to (owner) Mrs. (Martha) Gerry earlier and we decided with all those people we should go ahead and run him."

"I never thought much about scratching him," Whitely added. "I know he doesn't like mud, but as long as he wouldn't get punished, it seemed okay."

Jockey Willie Shoemaker did not push Forego when it became apparent that the 7-year-old gelding could not finish in the money.

The loss does not change any of Whitely's plans for the horse, which include the Woodward and Marlboro stakes in the fall at Belmont Park.

Whiteley had said prior to the race he wanted to use the Whitney as a tuneup between the July 23 Brooklyn — which Forego lost by 11 lengths — and the major fall handicaps, the Woodward and Marlboro.

Forego won his first three races this year — an allowance, the Nassau and the Metropolitan Handicaps — then was edged by a neck in the Suburban July 4, carrying 138 pounds, before his bad second in the Brooklyn under 137 pounds. His three-race losing skein is his worst since 1974.

Victory Step

Judy Rankin shows a little victory step as she sinks final putt to win European LPGA tournament Saturday in Sunningdale, Eng. Story on page 31.

O. J. Is Worried By Eye Problem

NIAGARA FALLS (UPI) — Buffalo Bills star running back O.J. Simpson plans to undergo further tests to determine the cause of occasional blurred vision he has been experiencing in his left eye.

Simpson will visit the Wilmer Institute at John Hopkins University in Baltimore Monday for more tests after an examination performed in Buffalo earlier this week was inconclusive.

Simpson said he had been periodically bothered by the blurred vision since being "popped" over the eye in a game last season. A Bills spokesman said Simpson had no pain, "just the blurred vision."

"We don't want to downplay it or upplay it until the testing runs its course," the spokesman added. "And he (Simpson) doesn't want to discuss it right now."

Simpson, the National Football League's second-leading all-time ground gainer, did not travel with the Bills to Pittsburgh for their exhibition opener against the Steelers Saturday night.

Australia Is Unbeaten In America's Cup Trials

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — The 12-meter yacht Australia chalked up her fifth straight win Saturday to remain undefeated in America's Cup competition on Rhode Island Sound.

Australia, skippered by Noel Robins, won both her races. In the first, she started out trailing but then caught up to the Swedish entry Sverige and won by one minute and 23 seconds.

In her second contest, Australia again began slightly behind. But she increased her speed throughout and came in ahead of Poppie Delfour's France I by one minute and 45 seconds.

In other races, the second Aussie boat, Gretel II, won one and lost one. First she beat France I by one minute and 43 seconds, but then fell to Pelle Petterson's Sverige by 46 seconds.

Racing was in moderate 8 to 12 knot southwesterly winds. Seas were one to two feet high.

The day's competition indicated the Australians still have the boats to beat. The yacht Australia now has 5 wins and 0 loss. Gretel II is 3-2, Sverige is 2-3 and France I is in the basement with 0-5.

Sports on TV-Radio

TODAY

BASEBALL — Mets-Giants, Ch. 9, WKNY, 2 p.m.; Yankees-Seattle, Ch.11, 4:30 p.m.
TENNIS — Volvo International, Chs. 2-3-10, 1:30 p.m.
GOLF — Greater Hartford Open, Chs. 2-3-10, 4 p.m.
FOOTBALL — Patriots-Giants, Chs. 2-3-10, 1:30 p.m.

Stratton Appeals Court Decision

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — A Vermont ski area is appealing a court decision awarding $1.5 million in damages to a man paralyzed from injuries suffered while downhill skiing three years ago.

Stratton Corp., which owns Stratton Mountain in southern Vermont, said the damages were awarded to James Sunday of Burlington, Vt., who was paralyzed from the shoulders down.

Sunday claimed in Chittenden County Superior Court that Stratton Mountain was negligent and had not maintained the trail on which he was injured in 1974.

Company lawyer Donald Hackel of Rutland, Vt., said the fate of the appeal in Vermont Supreme Court will have "importance to the entire ski industry."

The 21-member Vermont Ski Areas Association plans to be a party to the appeal, hoping the high court will "uphold the existing state law that considers the risk factor in skiing," according to Joseph Parkinson, executive director of the association.

Superior Court Judge Wynn Underwood, in making the award in June, said ski areas no longer could be flatly considered free of responsibility because of the inherent dangers of the sport.

The judge said skiers rely on area operators to improve trail and snow conditions.

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MOTOR SPORTS SPECTRUM



Vince Coons

To the surprise of absolutely no one, Gary Balough dominated the 100-lap Schaefer qualifier at Orange County Fair Speedway last Wednesday. As if he needed an advantage, Gary drew third starting spot from which he took the lead after a couple of laps, never to be headed despite several restarts. In a convincing display of superiority, Balough was able to open several car lengths lead each time the green came out. I had the watch on the M-1 and it was running a half second slower than its capability, which meant that any time Balough felt threatened, all he had to do was put the hammer down a little harder and disappear into the distance.

The most excitement of the evening resulted from a tangle between Bill Mingey and Mert "Socks" Hulbert. A Lebanon Valley regular and top runner wherever he goes, Hulbert apparently felt Mingey deliberately ran him into the first turn wall. Hulbert expressed his pique by hurling a rock (Gordon Johncock and Paul Newman please note) at Mingey next time he came by. This was followed by a more conventional physical confrontation in the pits shortly afterward. No word on the outcome, but my money is on Hulbert by a TKO in three.

★★★

Chauncey "Jocko" Maggiacomo of Poughkeepsie mads his first NASCAR Grand National appearance at Pocono International Raceway's Coca Cola 500. As always, the Maggiacomo machine was immacuately turned out but the former Trans-Am champion had a disappointinq weekend. Jocko was able to turn only 10 or 12 laps in the brand-new Matador before qualifying, hardly enough to get the oil and tires warm, let alone sort the car. However he was able to qualify for the 500, an accomplishment in itself. At the start, Jocko picked up about 10 spots but the car was not handling properly and he had to be content with cruising most of the race, hoping to finish. He almost made it. Less than 20 laps from the end, a tire blew sending him into the wall and bending the sheet metal, but fortunately doing no serious damage to either car or driver.

A subdued Jocko told me that unless some major sponsorship is forthcoming, he won't be able to run more than one other race this year. He said, "we still have a lot to learn about Grand National racing and the learning process is expensive. It's going to take a lot more money than we have available right now." Jocko's next and possibly last race of the season is scheduled for Aug. 21 at Michigan International Speedway.

It's a shame that after all the money and effort Jocko's Racing has put into this car it is still unable to realize its full potential due to finances. Many businesses could benefit from an intelligently-conceived and implemented sponsorship of Jocko and his Matador. Hopefully one will come forward soon so we can see more of the talented Poughkeepsian on the NASCAR trail.

★★★

As for the Coca Cola 500, it was one of those patented NASCAR cliff-hangers with popular Benny Parsons pulling out a well-deserved win over Richard Petty in the final laps. Nothing matches the thrills of a last-minute confrontation between the NASCAR stars,and the Coke 500 was no exception. The three leaders, Parsons, Petty and Waltrip, made their final pitstops simultaneously with Parsons exiting the pits first. Virtually everyone expected Petty to put on his famous last-lap charge and overtake the former cab driver. Petty, however, was either unable or unwilling to make a move until too late and Parsons swept under the checker a few car lengths ahead.

★★★

When the ARDC midgets made their rain-delayed appearance at Orange County a few weeks ago, track records fell like autumn leaves. The tiny racers found the quick quick way around the clay oval in nothing flat. The Kehan number 97 powered by a Datsun six fairly flew coming close to a 23-second lap. That's fast! The midgets, despite being one of the oldest types of racing car, are a hotbed of technical innovation. A plethora of different engines and chassis make for varied and exciting racing.

The midgets are so-called "touring" racers with no home track. So in order to catch them you have to watch the papers for the dates they appear at your local track. Judging by the show they put on at Middletown, it's well worth the wait.

★★★

I paid my first visit to Fonda Speedway last Monday for another of the Schaefer qualifiers. Lou Lazzaro dominated that one like Balough did the more recent race. Fonda is more circular than oval so the cars negotiate the track in a series of sweeping broadslides that are beautiful to watch. The Fonda event was marred by a spectacular accident in which Harry Peak got airborne in turn one and executed a wild series of flips. Estimates vary, but Peak flipped at least seven times, totally destroying his car. After a heart-stopping pause, Peak was able to extricate himself and walk away, a tribute to the safety features built into these cars and the use of seat belts and shoulder harness.

While at Fonda, I met C. J. Richards, promoter of Albany-Saratoga and Devil's Bowl Speedways. C.J. advises that things have been going well at both his tracks and he plans bigger and better things for 1978. In the meantime, he would welcome a visit from Hudson Valley race fans at either or both his tracks. Say hello to C.J. or Paul Kellerhouse, his No. 1 assistant, and tell them Spectrum sent you. By the way, Albany-Saratoga has the classiest pace car around: a super new Z-28 Camaro with a trick lift-off roof that makes it an answer to the demise of the convertible. You can see this beautiful machine visiting many area speedways on nights when Albany-Saratoga is closed.

★★★

Upcoming...IMSA Camel GT at Pocono International on Aug. 13 and 14...URC sprint cars at Orange County on Aug. 20...

Sports Mailbag

'Poor Sportsmanship'

Dear Sports Editor:

As an avid stock car fan for nearly 17 years, I was very upset by the POOR SPORTSMANSHIP of a so-called CLEAN driver at the Accord Speedway, Fri., July 22.

During a heat race, the driver of the 308, Ronnie Van Etten, spun coming off the fourth turn so the caution came out and that meant that the driver would have to go to the rear. Well, Mr. Van Etten wouldn't go to the rear, he kept going back to his original spot. They finally stopped the race and the starter went on the track and told him he would have to go to the rear. Instead of going to the rear, Van Etten went into the pits and didn't finish the race. Then when the consolation came, Ronnie Van Etten came back out. I feel since he wasn't man enough to finish his heat race, because he had to go to the rear, then he shouldn't have been allowed to race the rest of the night.

Stock car racing has come a long way in the last few years and we don't need this kind of poor sportsmanship.

I also feel that this paper could give stock car racing better coverage. There is always room for other sports. We have two tracks in the area for race fans. Come on Freeman Staff, get to the Accord Speedway on Friday and the Orange County Speedway on Saturday. There are a lot of race fans in the area.

Racingly yours,
LINDA CROOKSTON
Rosendale

Accord Speedway results and photos have appeared in the Sunday Freeman each week this season. Other local racing news is covered by motorsports expert Vince Coons in his bi-monthly column. — Sports Editor.

Kyvallos Prepares for Toughest Challenge



SPORTLITE

Emily Spoljaric

Remember way back when boys were boys and girls were girls? Well it isn't quite that simple anymore. Everywhere you look the distinction is becoming less vivid and it is no more fully exhibited than in athletics.

Elting Gym at New Paltz State College has recently become a melting pot for the new focus. There, 12 women from as far away as California, inhabit the facilities for no less than four hours a day, participating in grueling drills and tough basketball scrimmages. These women, survivors of an original field of 60, will represent the United States in the Wrold University Games in Sofia, Bulgaria, later this month.

For this pioneering event, the coaching reigns have been handed to Lucille Kyvallos, women's basketball coach at Queens College. Kyvallos, an 18-year coaching veteran of the sport, is nationally recognized for her expertise at the helm, but readily admits to the stiff challenge she faces.

"This is probably one of the toughest jobs," she concedes. "You have to pull together 12 women from different parts of the country and get them to play like a cohesive team unit."

But Kyvallos has proven where her talent lies. A product of playground and street basketball, the New York City born and bred coach is fundamentalist.

"I used to play with the guys all the time," she reminisced. "That's where I learned basketball. We would play five or six hours a day. There was no such thing as basketball for girls at school, so I used to play in recreational leagues in the city."

A survey of the team's talent shows a similar pattern that has only recently started to change.

"I would say that most of the women have developed their skills in playground settings," she related. "Competitive women's basketball in high schools didn't begin to emerge on any large scale until the early seventies, but now the movement is beginning to mushroom."

Kyvallos earned a degree in physical education from Springfield, Mass., College, where she transferred after her freshman year at New York University. While at N.Y.U, she managed to land the women's coaching job at Cathedral High School, but lack of organized college ball, limited her playing time to recreational activities.

Upon graduation, she secured a position as physical education instructor and basketball coach at Westchester State, Pa., College where, over a period of four years, her teams surrendered only two losses.

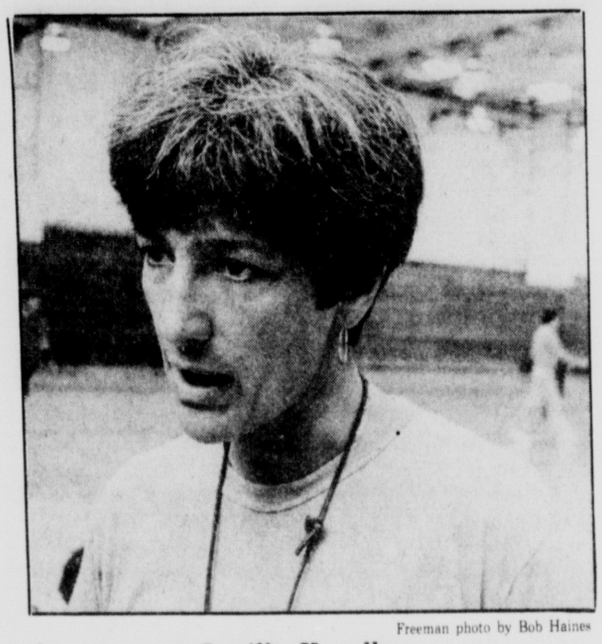
Returning home to New York, Kyvallos became women's basketball coach at Queens College. There she developed a mediocre program into one of national fame within three years as the squad played in the first women's basketball game at Madison Square Garden.

"I was just interested in building a model," she said. "I didn't have funds available for recruiting, so I searched out what talent I could on campus and taught basics."

A winner in 85 percent of her games as a coach, Kyvallos was given the nod to handle the U.S. World team by the United States Collegiate Sports Council (USSC). The World Games, held every two years, are similar to the Olympics.

The pre-trials began in Kansas last month after several postponements due to lack of funds.

"We expected at least 100 girls," said Kyvallos, "but we only had around 60. The postponements might have had a lot to do with it. The players probably had other commitments."



Freeman photo by Bob Haines

Lucille Kyvallos

Following the initial cuts, 20 women gathered at the training site at New Paltz where the final selections were made.

Carol Blazejowski, of Montclair State, leading scorer last year on the eastern seaboard with an average of 40 points per game, and who also holds the record for most points (52) scored in a men's or women's college cage game at the new Madison Square Garden, heads the team, which includes three former Olympians. Gail Marquis (Owens College), Ann Meyers (UCLA), and Charlotte Lewis (Peoria, Ill.), all participated on the 1976 silver medal-winning Olympic team. Others selected include: Sybil Blalock (Mercer Ga.,) Pat Charity, (Western Michigan University), Rita Easterling, former Pan American player and student at the Mississippi College for women, Althea Gwyn, (Owens College), Monica Havelka, (University of California at Long Beach), Brenda Martin (University of California at Fullerton), Laurie Miller, (Kansas State University), and Pat Roberts, (University of Tennessee).

The talent. But now the team. This is where Kyvallos is invaluable. She gets right down to basics and tries to create a unified rhythm that she hopes will bring success in the Games.

"We'll try our best to represent the country well," she answers to prodding for a prediction. "But you have to realize the type of competition we face. European countries, particularly Eastern countries, have a very disciplined style. Talent is actively recruited and teams play together for extended periods of time. Emotional makeup, learning to live together, is so important."

Kyvallos has praise for European interest in developing the sport.

"They treat their people equally," she asserts. "All children are given the best possible training regardless of sex, with the government picking up the tab, and I think the success of their programs points up a need for better organization in this country. We have to start pushing for legislation to fund our sports," she emphasizes. "If we feel that sports have a function and we want ot compete internationally, the government must fund our athletes. We survive on donations only, while other countries carry the financial burden of their teams."

Kyvallos is not only a crusader for better programs at younger levels, but she feels it is important to have competent personel in charge in order to develop good athletes.

"I think that people enjoy watching competent athletes whether they are men or women. Men still control the sports establishment," she concedes, "so it's not easy to get recognition. You have to have a lot of people turning on to the sport."

Make room guys, we're on our way!

Collins Has Talent, Ambition and Engery

SIDELINES



Ira Fusfeld
Sports Editor

Billy Collins, Jr., had just returned from Elmira and a marathon week of tournament play in the New York State juniors golf championship, an event which ended in disappointment when he was eliminated on the 19th hole of a semifinal match. It was safe to assume the last thing he'd want to see on this muggy Friday morning was a golf course.

Not so.

"Billy's out on the course," Wiltwyck club pro Harvey Bostic reported to my surprise. But then I shouldn't have been surprised at all, not when you consider the dedication to golf young Collins has displayed since emerging from the pack of county junior hopefuls the last two years.

"(Dave) Blakely told me I'd better get out there and practice or he'd clobber me," Collins laughed when he finally put down his clubs for a brief breather. He had been tuning up for yesterday's start of the county team tourney in which he would be the veteran Blakely's partner. The duo made up one of the strongest teams in the field and had to be considered a favorite before the 36-hole event got underway.

It's been this way all season for the 17-year-old Collins. He's moved from competition to competetion, playing for Rondout Valley High in the Ulster County Athletic League, for Wiltwyck in the Mid-Hudson Junior Classic and for himself in the Ulster County Amateur, the New York State Juniors and the U.S. Golf Association Juniors. And there's no letup. After this weekend's event at Rondout Pool, Golf and Tennis Association, there's next week's Wiltwyck Junior Club tourney where a victory would qualify him for the overall club championship event. There are several more Mid-Hudson Junior stops scheduled and a big individual decision to ponder: make the beginning of football practice at Rondout Valley or try to qualify for the U.S.G.A.'s amateur tournament.

Did you forget about Billy Collins the high school football player? I did and my memory had nothing to do with his gridiron abilities. It just seems like there's never been anything else but golf for the likeable youngster.

"I've played football three years (he's a defensive end)," he said, adding that the decision had not exactly been a popular one with those close to him. "And I'm a skiing fanatic."

But the spectre of the U.S. Amateur may be too much for him to pass up. "I'm seriously considering trying to qualify later this month. I guess I'll have to make a decision next week." Football practice begins in two weeks.

After this tournament-filled season, the prospect of the amateur or any other event doesn't faze him.

TRIM'S ARENA



"No tournament really shakes me up any more," he said. "I was a little nervous the first day in Ohio (at the U.S.G. A. Juniors), but it was the first time I'd played in anything out of the state. I think it all goes back to the Mid-Hudson Junior Classic. You play in tournaments before you can really hit the ball. It really prepares you for high school and tournament golf."

There's a certain octogenarian tournament director in Woodstock who'll be happy to hear that.

The Ohio tournament was not only Collins' first venture outside of New York, it was also his first head-on meeting with the U.S.G.A. and its notorious course preparation.

"I had played Grossingers, the Concord...but they weren't in this course's league," Collins related. "I mean if you hit the ball two feet off the fairway you were into rough up to your knees. You'd go right from the fringe into the rough. And it was the hilliest course I'd ever seen. The first nine holes you kept going up hill."

Collins shot 86-81—167 for the first two rounds and failed by four shots of making the cut for the match play phase of the competition.

"I hit the ball real well from tee to green, as well as I ever have, but I three-putted eight greens and four-putted one. Had I been putting well I might have been able to give it a good shot."

A week later he was at the state juniors event. Playing steady golf, Collins reached the semifinals against Gary Battistoni of Buffalo. Leading by a hole with one to play, Collins saw his Buffalo opponent catch him on the 18th with a birdie, then beat him on the 19th. Battistoni easily won in the finals for the state crown.

"I had my chances early to take him out," said Collins. "The thing that disappointed me was that I was one-up after nine, then three-putted 10 and 11. Then I had two straight birdies. Outside of 10 and 11 I couldn't have putted any better." A switch in putters in between Ohio and Elmira received some of the credit.

What has made Collins' game, however, has been his play off the tee. He's one of the longest hitters in the county and now he's one of the straightest.

"Last year I was very wild," he recalled. "I'd have

(See COLLINS, page 31)

Banks, Lopez Among New Hall of Famers

By FRED DOWN
UPI Sports Writer

COOPERSTOWN (UPI) — The young Ernie Banks, later "The Sunshine Kid" of the Chicago Cubs, was a virtual sphinx whose motto seemed to be to think twice before speaking and then say nothing.

He did drop one piece of intelligence, however, that rival pitchers quickly discovered had a great deal behind it.

"I use a bat I can swing," he said. "I think it helps."

Banks, whose 512 homers rank him in a tie with Eddie Mathews for sixth place on the all-time list and who won two National League Most Valuable Player Awards during his 19-year career from 1953 through 1971, will be inducted into baseball's Hall of Fame Monday along with five other stars of the past.

Entering the shrine with Banks will be Joe Sewell, former star infielder with the Cleveland Indians and New York Yankees; Al Lopez, one of the game's outstanding managers during the 1950s and 1960s; Amos Rusie, pre-1900 strikeout king, and John Henry Lloyd and Martin Dihigo, two stars of the old Negro Leagues.

Banks didn't realize it back in 1954 but when he switched from a heavy bat to a 35-inch, 31-ounce bat but he became a pioneer in the transition of home run hitters from the 38-to-48 ounce bats used in the 1920s and 1930s to the light wood swung by all current sluggers except Dick Allen.

The sluggers of the Ruthian era took pride in their ability to swing huge wagon tongues. Ruth himself swung a 48-ounce bat and who was going to tell the Babe what kind of a bat to swing if you were trying to hit home runs? The old sluggers considered anyone who swung less than a 38-ounce bat a popgun hitter.

"Actually, Stan Musial was the hitter who started the transition from heavy to light bats," recalls Banks. "The way he hit with power while maintaining a high batting average made everybody think and experiment.

"I went to the light bat partly by accident," Banks went on. "I was standing by the batting cage at the old Polo Grounds one day and picked up a 31ounce bat Monte Irvin had acquired. I told Monte 'this feels good' and he said I ought to use one like it.

"The next day I experimented with it in batting practice and the ball was really jumping off the bat. I weighed only 160 pounds but I could get terrific bat speed swinging that light wood. I hit only 19 home runs in 1954 but the next year I really took off. I hit five grand slam homers and a total of 44 homers.

"Pitchers kept telling me, 'Ernie, you really can pull those outside pitches ... how do you do it?' Other hitters saw what was happening and began to switch to lighter bats. The light bat was my livelihood. It made me a hitter."

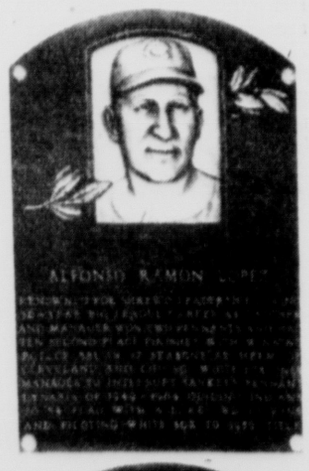
Banks hit 40 or more home runs in four more seasons and became the greatest home run hitting shortstop in baseball history. He hit 293 homers in nine seasons as a shortstop — 123 more than were hit by any of the 10 shortstops in the Hall of Fame. He played the second half of his career at first base and his lifetime total of 512 is

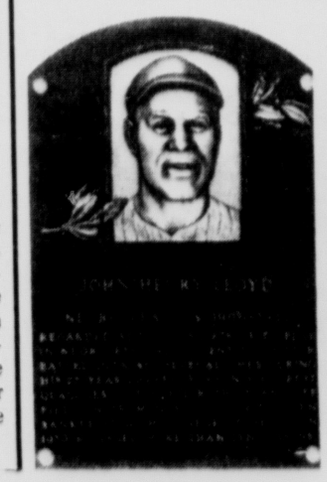
(See HALL, page 31)

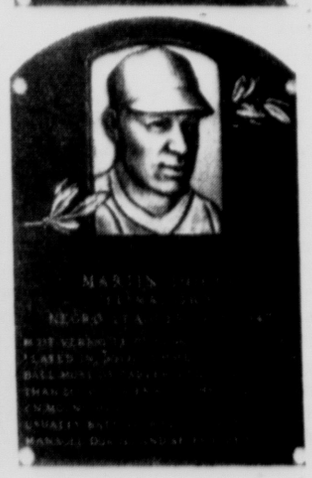












FREEMAN FLASHBACK

25 Years Ago Today

Aug. 7, 1952...More than 1,200 fans set a tournament attendance record and Hobie Armstrong homered as the KAA Little League all-stars moved toward the District 3 finals with a 4-2 win over Poughkeepsie...Bobby Schantz of the Philadelphia A's became the earliest 20-game winner in the major leagues since 1946...Jones Dairy won its third straight City Baseball League game, 4-3 over Boulevard Gulf. Nippy Jones stole home for JD.

10 Years Ago Today

Aug. 7, 1967...Leon Randall crushed 16-year-old Ed Byman, 8 and 7, to win the 10th annual Wiltwyck Golf Club championship... Amenia beat Kingston, 6-5, in an Interstate Baseball League game at Dietz Stadium...Ted Bream lost the game in relief of Ron Thomas. Chick Boice went 5-for-5...National All-Stars of Albany won the Section Two Little League tournament with a 6-3 win over Highland...Kingston Sport Club Kickers defeated Shamrocks of New.York, on 3-2, on two goals by Reiner Schwebel and one by Gene Ventriglia to win the Mid-Hudson Valley Soccer Tournament...Kingston Post 150 was eliminated from the state playoffs, 2-0, by Green Island.

BASEBALL

Averages

American League

(Including games played Friday, Aug. 5)

CLUB BATTING

club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg
Chicg	3692	587	1056	172	33	134	564	.286
Mnnst	3850	612	1086	187	45	88	563	.282
Nw Yrk	3716	535	1045	175	34	113	501	.281
Boston	3589	557	1007	159	34	152	538	.281
Knss C	3608	531	1008	199	46	96	500	.279
Clvlnd	3566	442	961	139	34	71	414	.269
Texas	3709	474	971	170	23	77	431	.262
Seattl	3713	436	957	150	21	91	414	.258
Detrot	3620	453	931	145	31	109	431	.257
Milwk	3686	430	949	159	33	78	399	.257
Calfrn	3479	446	887	141	26	89	425	.255
Toront	3547	396	893	150	27	71	359	.252
Bltmr	3595	431	899	144	17	90	405	.250
Oklnd	3502	392	840	117	27	76	353	.240

WAS SHUT OUT: Mil 11; Bal, Cal, Oak, Tor 8; Det 7; Cle, KC, Min, Sea 6; Tex 4; Bos, NY 3.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

player, clb	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg
Carew, Min	415	89	159	25	14	10	68	.383
Bostck, Mn	414	77	141	23	10	9	61	.341
Rice, Bos	425	71	137	17	11	29	72	.322
Singletn, Bl	339	55	108	16	0	14	61	.319
Bailor, Tor	373	51	118	13	3	5	25	.316
Rivers, NY	378	46	119	10	5	5	41	.315
Hargrv, Tx	339	50	106	19	3	4	38	.313
Page, Oak	328	56	102	23	4	13	49	.311
Cowens, KC	408	62	126	22	7	17	70	.309
Yount, Mil	401	47	124	23	1	2	25	.309
Brett, KC	371	65	114	22	7	11	50	.307
Bannstr, Ch	417	69	128	16	2	3	51	.307
Garr, Chi	365	50	112	19	4	8	41	.307
Fisk, Bos	353	75	108	15	1	17	60	.306
Zisk, Chi	365	60	111	13	5	22	77	.304
Dade, Cle	274	41	83	11	1	2	28	.303
LeFlore, Dt	421	60	127	10	6	12	39	.302
Munsn, NY	393	54	118	16	5	14	75	.300
Ystrzmsk,	348	55	104	15	1	19	66	.299
Burlesn, Bs	425	53	127	25	5	2	33	.299
Hisle, Min	406	69	120	27	1	23	87	.296
Fuentes, Dt	423	60	125	13	8	3	34	.296
Cooper, Mil	424	59	125	19	5	11	53	.295
Fairly, Tor	323	44	95	17	0	14	50	.294
Bell, Cle	385	52	113	18	4	8	50	.294
Horton, Tex	352	40	103	15	1	11	52	.293
McRae, KC	426	68	125	34	6	14	60	.293
Sdrhlm, Ch	309	56	90	11	3	15	46	.291
Chmblss,	416	56	121	23	4	9	56	.291
Money, Mil	371	53	108	15	3	16	57	.291
Jacksn, NY	341	60	99	31	0	19	60	.290
Bochte, Cle	297	41	86	14	0	4	30	.290
Rndlph, NY	381	67	110	20	9	4	30	.289
Beniquz, Tx	329	47	95	15	4	9	41	.289
White, NY	350	44	101	16	1	9	41	.289
Orta, Chi	392	57	113	19	4	11	63	.288
Staton, Sea	282	34	81	17	1	15	57	.287
Sndbrg, Tx	276	36	79	11	1	3	39	.286
Lemon, Chi	361	68	103	26	2	15	46	.285
Wills, Tex	351	53	100	17	4	6	38	.285
Bonds, Cal	389	71	110	19	7	24	73	.283
Wshngtn, T	328	34	92	22	0	6	36	.280
Wyngr, Mn	357	53	100	16	3	7	61	.280
Norris, Cle	339	42	95	14	6	2	30	.280
Cubbag, Mn	288	42	80	12	3	5	40	.278
Kuiper, Cle	411	38	114	9	6	0	36	.277
Chalk, Cal	338	36	93	16	2	2	26	.275
Harrah, Tx	364	63	100	22	5	16	51	.275
Ford, Mln	339	56	93	21	4	10	51	.274
Porter, KC	278	42	76	17	3	10	42	.273
Meyer, Sea	381	48	104	14	2	14	56	.273
Velez, Tor	266	38	72	13	3	14	51	.271
Patek, KC	337	51	91	14	4	3	43	.270
Murray, Bl	400	50	108	16	1	18	54	.270
Woods, Tor	301	37	81	11	3	5	24	.269
Carty, Cle	286	30	77	14	0	9	41	.269
Otis, KC	321	60	86	15	6	13	55	.268
Sanglin, Ok	381	30	102	10	4	3	34	.268
Dent, NY	304	38	81	10	4	6	36	.266
Hobson, Bs	383	49	102	20	3	21	76	.266
Kelly, Bal	293	39	78	11	0	8	39	.266
Thmpsn, Dt	375	51	99	15	4	18	73	.264
Stein, Sea	406	42	107	21	2	12	52	.264
Gamble, Ch	266	45	70	11	22	19	46	.263
Remy, Cal	390	48	102	15	5	2	27	.262
Staub, Det	394	47	103	23	2	14	56	.261
Scott, Bos	391	71	102	18	3	27	65	.261
May, Det	263	25	68	8	2	9	30	.259
Joshua, Mil	354	32	91	12	3	5	38	.257
Kemp, Det	369	50	94	21	3	12	63	.255
Ru Jones, S	408	60	104	19	5	19	55	.255
DeCinces, Bl	331	33	84	18	1	11	42	.254
Ault, Tor	300	34	76	15	2	7	41	.253
Lynn, Bos	300	47	76	19	1	12	47	.253
Spencer, Ch	339	48	85	12	1	15	55	.251
Armas, Oak	277	24	69	4	2	11	37	.249
Cmpnrs, Tx	383	54	95	13	5	4	35	.248
White, KC	304	34	75	12	4	4	32	.247
Perez, Oak	281	26	69	13	4	2	16	.246
Mybrry, KC	359	57	88	17	1	17	56	.245
Oglivie, Det	301	41	73	16	2	12	26	.243
Bando, Mil	391	50	95	16	2	13	60	.243
Doyle, Bos	291	41	70	9	5	2	33	.241
Smally, Mn	403	70	97	14	5	5	40	.241
Moore, Mil	258	27	62	9	4	2	31	.240
Willims, Ok	267	31	64	9	0	13	31	.240
L. May, Bal	386	46	92	11	1	17	60	.238
Smith, Bal	294	34	70	11	2	5	27	.238
Baylor, Cal	366	57	86	15	0	15	45	.235
Reynolds, S	311	29	72	6	2	2	19	.232
Collins, Sea	253	37	58	3	3	4	20	.229
Gross, Oak	363	45	83	15	1	16	48	.229
Nettles, NY	387	67	88	14	0	25	69	.227
Braun, Sea	345	34	78	14	1	2	25	.226
Ashby, Tor	311	18	63	12	3	2	20	.203
Veryzer, Dt	250	22	48	10	1	2	20	.192
Belangr, Bl	283	22	52	6	3	1	17	.184

GRAND SLAMS: Hisle, Min; Spencer, Chi; and L. May, Bal, two each; Rudi, Cal; Thompson, Det; Dent, NY; Grubb, Cle; Kelly, Bal; Jutze, Sea; Scott, Bos; Adams, Min; Cooper, Mil; Torres, Tor; Jorgensen, Oak; Money, Mil; Baylor, Cal; Carbo, Bos; and Cubbage, Min, one each.

CLUB PITCHING

club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era
California	49	54	928	847	367	682	3.40
Texas	59	46	956	930	305	563	3.60
Baltimore	61	45	959	921	345	488	3.64
New York	59	48	955	940	351	521	3.79
Kansas City	59	45	931	922	320	538	3.81
Detroit	47	58	944	956	291	499	3.93
Oakland	42	64	942	959	395	529	4.01
Milwaukee	47	61	960	957	389	501	4.21
Minnesota	63	47	898	1065	350	509	4.22
Boston	62	43	936	1009	260	504	4.25
Chicago	63	42	948	1016	336	535	4.29
Seattle	47	63	979	975	414	544	4.43
Cleveland	46	58	943	969	361	573	4.49
Toronto	37	68	940	1014	413	514	4.61

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING

pitcher, club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era
Lyle, NY	8	3	88	78	16	45	1.64
Tanana, Cal	13	7	196	146	49	169	2.07
Romo, Sea	5	7	85	61	28	84	2.22
Blyleven, Tex	10	10	188	149	51	140	2.49
Ryan, Cal	15	10	224	140	152	257	2.61
T. Johnsn, Mn	12	3	106	107	36	66	2.63
Rozema, Det	11	4	161	160	24	69	2.74
Lacey, Oak	3	6	87	69	22	57	2.90
Campbell, Bos	11	7	98	76	42	81	2.94
Perry, Tex	10	8	167	165	35	114	3.07
Palmer, Bal	12	9	208	167	70	132	3.12
Slaton, Mil	8	10	159	150	53	75	3.17
Guidry, NY	8	6	127	109	45	113	3.26
Leonard, KC	11	9	189	164	53	148	3.29
Vuckovich, Tor	5	7	115	110	44	96	3.29
D. Martinez, Bl	9	6	114	97	41	68	3.39
Eckersley, Cle	10	8	180	154	46	138	3.40
Goltz, Min	13	6	193	190	52	124	3.40
Hartzell, Cal	4	7	97	103	21	42	3.43
Figueroa, NY	10	8	158	146	59	70	3.47
R. May, Bal	12	9	168	166	63	77	3.48
Tidrow, NY	6	4	101	103	30	58	3.48
Arroyo, Det	6	10	144	146	34	30	3.50
Jenkins, Bos	8	7	156	146	28	85	3.52
Langford, Oak	7	12	138	148	51	90	3.52
Flanagan, Bal	8	8	143	138	43	86	3.65
Grimsley, Bal	9	6	155	173	48	41	3.72
Hiller, Det	5	12	89	84	40	84	3.74
Blue, Oak	10	13	185	191	57	104	3.75
Colborn, KC	11	10	154	150	52	71	3.80
Thrmdsgrd, M	9	8	148	155	44	61	3.83
Bibby, Cle	9	7	133	138	44	83	3.86
Alexander, Tx	11	6	148	140	54	56	3.95
Gullett, NY	10	3	118	110	59	81	3.97
Barrios, Chi	11	4	151	164	35	79	4.05
Pole, Sea	7	7	99	99	41	40	4.09
Garvin, Tor	7	12	171	171	69	83	4.11
Splittorff, KC	9	5	146	161	58	53	4.13
Stone, Chi	11	7	148	146	56	85	4.14
Hassler, KC	6	4	108	112	48	57	4.17
Stanley, Bos	7	6	114	135	30	30	4.18
Haas, Mil	7	7	144	135	62	84	4.19
Wheelock, Sea	6	7	86	87	23	45	4.19
Augustine, Mil	10	12	155	155	49	50	4.24
Montague, Sea	5	9	124	118	56	68	4.28
Lemanczyk, Tr	9	9	163	164	59	74	4.31

National League

Including games played Friday, Aug. 5

CLUB BATTING

club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg
Cncn	3689	564	1032	193	25	135	528	.280
Pttsb	3783	524	1048	191	36	99	491	.277
St. Lous	3716	513	1027	189	41	67	476	.276
Phidl	3608	537	991	163	41	119	505	.275
Chicg	3614	489	974	178	25	73	462	.270
Ls Ang	3767	542	1015	162	23	132	516	.269
Montrl	3794	453	998	192	32	91	421	.263
Sn Frn	3706	459	940	156	25	90	422	.254
San Dig	3877	500	973	166	38	85	474	.251
Atlant	3664	456	918	135	13	93	425	.251
Hostn	3703	422	906	172	34	79	399	.245
Nw Yrk	3540	391	867	148	21	69	351	.245

WAS SHUT OUT: Hou 10; Atl 9; Chi, StL, 8; Mtl, SF 7; Cin, SD 6; Phi 5; LA, NY, Pit 4.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

player, clb	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg
Parker, Pit	440	78	150	36	5	16	73	.341
Stennett, Pt	402	49	134	18	4	5	47	.333
Smmns, St	350	59	114	20	2	16	73	.326
Morales, Ch	372	47	121	30	4	8	61	.325
Tmpltn, StL	419	68	136	13	11	5	51	.325
Robinsn, Pt	306	45	99	18	1	16	71	.324
Griffey, Cin	407	79	132	28	4	9	39	.324
Foster, Cin	413	86	133	22	1	38	109	.322
Luzinsk, Phi	363	62	117	25	2	27	86	.322
Mmphry, S	268	50	86	19	7	2	28	.321
Randle, NY	317	50	99	16	4	3	19	.312
Smith, LA	328	76	102	20	4	19	60	.311
Rose, Cin	430	71	133	27	5	7	43	.309
Valntn, Mtl	402	54	124	24	2	19	62	.308
Hrnndz, StL	371	63	113	22	3	11	62	.305
Ontivrs, Ch	342	34	104	15	3	8	47	.304
Hndrck, SD	363	47	110	16	1	14	54	.303
Hebner, Phi	277	50	84	12	4	13	40	.303
Garvey, La	439	66	132	18	3	26	88	.301
Morgan, Cn	360	85	108	17	2	15	57	.300
Driessn, Cn	348	54	104	20	2	13	63	.299
Blittner, Cn	356	54	106	18	1	8	45	.298
Madlck, SF	392	56	117	18	1	10	38	.298
Scott, StL	385	37	85	16	3	3	41	.298
Montnz, Atl	323	48	95	18	1	15	47	.294
Oliver, Pit	406	56	119	22	4	12	58	.293
Cruz, Hou	393	53	115	22	7	12	57	.293
Trillo, Chi	336	38	98	14	4	5	45	.292
Wintfld, SD	432	80	126	18	6	22	75	.292
Cromrt, Mtl	425	45	124	32	5	3	35	.292
Watson, Ho	377	49	109	26	5	13	69	.289
Ivie, SD	350	54	101	22	2	7	52	.289
Dawsn, Mtl	315	39	91	16	6	12	46	.289
Russell, LA	434	64	124	19	6	3	35	.286
Mtthws, Atl	353	54	101	13	2	12	41	.286
Cash, Mtl	436	63	124	23	4	0	28	.284
Bowa, Phi	391	58	111	11	3	4	33	.284
Boone, Phi	296	41	84	13	3	8	42	.284
Perez, Mtl	365	47	103	20	4	10	56	.282
Schmdt, Ph	347	69	98	15	6	28	65	.282
Sterns, NY	302	39	85	20	1	10	43	.281
Brrghs, Atl	400	65	112	12	1	28	80	.280
McCvy, SF	323	41	90	12	0	19	55	.279
Carter, Mtl	342	48	95	17	1	17	52	.278
Geronm, Cn	343	37	95	14	4	7	39	.277
Lopes, LA	399	58	93	12	3	8	32	.274
Cncpcn, Cn	382	43	104	18	2	7	41	.272
Maddix, Ph	428	64	116	21	8	9	49	.271
Reitz, StL	397	40	107	27	1	11	51	.270
Bench, Cin	320	50	86	24	0	25	77	.269
Murcer, Chi	364	66	98	12	3	16	66	.269
Clark, SF	268	43	72	12	2	10	40	.269
Cabell, Hou	422	60	112	24	6	10	44	.268
Sizemr, Ph	340	38	91	11	2	3	33	.268
Milner, NY	262	32	70	11	3	9	39	.267
Brock, StL	322	46	86	15	6	1	29	.267
Yeager, LA	281	39	75	16	2	11	40	.267
Baker, La	359	54	96	15	0	19	54	.267
Andrws, SF	278	38	73	7	2	0	14	.263
Cey, LA	389	56	102	19	3	22	90	.262
Richrds, SD	337	56	88	11	6	2	22	.261
Mttrwld, Ch	350	33	65	15	0	8	33	.260
Gonzalez, H	336	30	87	16	3	1	25	.259
Thmssn, SF	300	41	77	18	3	13	50	.257
Parrsh, Mtl	255	36	65	10	0	9	30	.255
Fergusn, H	311	39	79	14	1	14	44	.254
Almon, SD	425	54	108	11	9	0	26	.254
Moore, Atl	265	30	67	6	3	2	21	.253
Office, Atl	261	29	66	9	1	2	25	.253
Evans, SF	317	39	80	14	2	9	47	.252
Mondy, LA	282	39	71	12	0	11	37	.252
DeJess, Ch	418	65	103	16	4	2	28	.246
Moreno, Pit	297	45	72	12	5	6	25	.242
Garner, Pit	380	65	92	23	5	13	43	.242
Thomas, SF	319	38	77	8	5	3	27	.241
Mazzili, NY	339	37	81	14	2	2	24	.239
Taveras, Pt	365	46	87	12	6	1	23	.238
Millan, NY	291	38	69	10	2	2	19	.237
Gilbrth, Atl	288	31	68	12	1	4	27	.236
Speier, Mon	368	39	86	19	3	4	22	.234
Cedeno, Ho	339	50	77	18	4	5	31	.227
Tenace, SD	318	47	72	16	4	10	46	.226
Chmpn, SD	359	24	80	12	4	0	28	.223
Tyson, StL	291	29	65	9	2	6	44	.223
Foli, SF	288	24	64	16	1	4	22	.222
Kngmn, SD	338	34	73	13	0	17	58	.216
Roystr, Atl	328	50	67	7	1	4	21	.204

GRAND SLAMS: Cey, LA; Burroughs, Atl; Reitz, StL; Luzinski, Phi; Robinson, Pit; and McCovey, SF, two each; Tenace, SD; Elliott, SF; Matthews, Atl; Pocoroba, Atl; Ivie, SD; Parker, Pit; Bench, Cin; Clark, SF; Stearns, NY; Bonnell, Atl; Bowa, Phi; Garvey, LA; Tyson, StL; McCarver, Phi; Concepcion, Cin; Stanhouse, Mon; Henderson, NY; Thomasson, SF; Hernandez, StL; Kingman, SD; and Taveras, Pit, one each.

CLUB PITCHING

club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era
Los Angeles	67	41	987	936	311	638	3.37
New York	46	59	944	866	303	641	3.57
Houston	51	58	992	945	396	599	3.70
St. Louis	59	49	970	935	350	488	3.70
Chicago	61	44	952	941	327	627	3.89
San Francsc	48	61	981	1038	370	593	3.91
Pittsburgh	62	46	983	936	338	592	3.96
Philadelphi	62	44	949	965	321	556	3.99
Montreal	51	56	989	950	378	580	4.09
San Diego	47	61	1018	1083	450	543	4.44
Cincinnati	53	54	952	1031	361	554	4.70
Atlanta	38	69	957	1063	474	590	5.05

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING

pitcher, club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era
Lavelle, SF	6	6	88	75	28	70	1.43
Gossage, Pit	8	7	92	54	35	108	1.66
R. Reschl, Ch	15	3	168	142	48	110	2.25
Hooton, La	9	5	155	133	41	104	2.55
Niekro, Hou	7	3	91	72	38	56	2.57
Reed, Ohi	6	4	85	75	27	61	2.65
Rogers, Mtl	12	9	204	174	51	141	2.69
Candelaria, Pt	11	4	145	130	32	77	2.79
Borbon, Cin	7	4	94	91	18	37	2.87
Fingers, SD	7	4	103	95	28	36	2.88
Carlton, Phi	15	6	185	152	57	123	2.92
John, LA	12	4	132	136	30	74	2.93
Richard, Hou	10	9	186	153	73	139	3.05
Seaver, Cin	10	5	157	129	41	124	3.15
Koosman, NY	8	11	165	128	62	144	3.16
Sutton, La	10	5	157	135	54	97	3.27
Rasmussn, StL	9	10	162	152	36	82	3.44
Anduiar, Hou	10	5	125	112	51	54	3.46
Hough, LA	5	8	98	75	55	83	3.49
Rau, LA	12	2	145	163	32	88	3.54
Norman, Cin	9	9	148	130	64	106	3.59
Denny, StL	7	3	95	98	36	38	3.60
Halicki, SF	8	9	157	149	51	119	3.61
Brown, Mtl	8	8	141	126	46	67	3.70
Forsch, Stl	13	5	146	146	46	57	3.76
Lemongello, Ho	4	12	141	160	36	50	3.77
Swan, NY	7	6	109	109	38	53	3.80
Spillner, SD	5	3	86	89	35	41	3.83
Montefusco, SF	4	9	98	111	28	78	3.86
Shirley, SD	6	13	139	144	67	88	3.88
Matlack, NY	6	12	145	144	35	102	3.91
Espinosa, NY	5	8	117	122	30	62	3.92
Rooker, Pit	9	5	126	119	46	53	3.93
Reuss, Pit	7	10	153	161	54	88	3.94
Lonborg, Phi	5	3	90	97	20	40	4.00
Rhoden, LA	12	7	156	160	43	92	4.04
Bonham, Chi	9	10	161	150	63	98	4.08
Stanhouse, Mtl	7	8	116	116	62	70	4.19
Niekro, Atl	10	13	220	207	110	160	4.21
Krukow, Chi	7	8	111	131	44	64	4.46
Barr, SF	10	8	163	198	35	74	4.53
Zachry, NY	5	10	127	133	52	72	4.54
Owchinko, SD	4	7	94	110	41	50	4.60
Jones, SD	4	7	89	111	18	30	4.75
Kison, Pit	6	6	133	132	42	85	4.80
Griffin, SD	6	9	118	116	69	60	4.88
Twitchell, Mtl	2	7	106	102	42	79	5.01
Alcala, Mtl	3	6	89	99	39	58	5.16
Lerch, Phi	6	3	123	146	52	57	5.20
Christensn, Ph	4	5	128	156	42	78	5.27
Kaat, Phi	4	7	102	120	27	36	5.29
Capra, Atl	2	8	95	101	54	64	5.49
Burris, Chi	10	11	144	184	43	69	5.50
Billingham, Cin	8	9	139	177	47	64	5.57
Sawyer, SD	5	5	95	116	43	38	5.59

Standings

American League

(West Coast games not included)

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	63	43	.594	—
Baltimore	61	45	.575	2
YANKEES	59	48	.551	4½
Detroit	48	58	.453	15
Cleveland	46	59	.438	16½
Milwaukee	47	62	.431	17½
Toronto	38	68	.358	25
West				
Chicago	63	43	.594	—
Minnesota	64	47	.577	1½
Kansas City	60	45	.571	3½
Texas	59	47	.557	4
California	50	54	.481	12
Seattle	47	63	.427	18
Oakland	42	65	.393	21½

Saturday's Results

Detroit 6, Texas 5
Toronto 5, Milwaukee 3
Boston 2, Oakland 1
Minnesota 6, Cleveland 5
Kansas City 6, Chicago 3, night
Baltimore at California, night
New York at Seattle, night

Today's Games
(All Times EDT)

Texas (Ellis 5-9) at Detroit (Hiller 5-12), 1:30 p.m.
Toronto (Clancy 1-1 and Garvin 7-12) at Milwaukee (Sorensen 2-5 and Haas 7-7), 2, 2:00 p.m.
Cleveland (Eckersley 10-8) at Minnesota (Goltz 13-6), 2:15 p.m.
Chicago (Kravec 7-2) at Kansas City (Pattin 3-2), 2:30 p.m.
Boston (Wise 7-4) at Oakland (Langford 7-12), 4:00 p.m.
Baltimore (Palmer 12-9) at California (Hartzell 4-7), 4:00 p.m.
New York (Torrez 10-10) at Seattle (House 3-5), 4:35 p.m.

Monday's Games

Oakland at Texas, 2, twi-night
California at Kansas City, 2, twi-night
Seattle at Chicago, night
Milwaukee at Detroit, night
Cleveland at Baltimore, night

SCOREBOARD

Transactions

Friday's Sports Transactions
By United Press International

Baseball

Chicago (NL) — Acquired relief pitcher Dave Giusti from the Oakland A's for an undisclosed sum of cash.

Pittsburgh — Placed veteran first baseman Willie Stargell on the 15-day disabled list effective Aug. 4 because of a pinched nerve in his left arm; recalled Ken Macha from Columbus to replace Stargell.

Boston — Signed catcher Richard Gedman from St. Peter's High School in Worcester, Mass.

Pro Football

Chicago — Acquired defensive back Ron Bush on waivers from the San Diego Chargers.

Houston — Released rookie free agents Jim Phillips, Charlie Collins, George Campbell, Chuck Malito and Richard Allen.

Miami — Acquired linebacker George Webster in a conditional trade from the New England Patriots; waived injured Tony Bertuca, a free agent from Chico State, and tight end Glover Rogers, a free agent from Iowa State; placed Bruce Herron, linebacker and seventh round draft choice from New Mexico, on injured reserve.

Pro Basketball

Milwaukee — Signed third round draft choice Gary Yoder, a guard from Cincinnati, to a multi-year contract.

Hockey

Atlanta — Announced the retirement of defenseman Pat Quinn.

New York Islanders — Announced forward Bill MacMillan has been named the player-coach for the Fort Worth Texans in the Central Hockey League.

Soccer

New England (ASL) — League suspended Coach John Bertos for the rest of the season and fined him $500 for "gross misconduct".

New York (ASL) — League suspended Assistant General Manager Vincent Scotto for the rest of the season and fined him $500 for "gross misconduct."

LL Boxes

KINGSTON (4)	b	r	h	MANLIUS (3)	b	r	h
TeNorth, c	4	0	1	Dopp, ss	2	1	0
Brooks, cf	2	0	1	Vdrmark, ss	1	0	0
Ftzgerald, cf	2	0	1	KOhearn, 3b	2	1	1
Bell, p	3	0	0	Fox, 3b	1	0	0
TaNorth, ss	4	0	0	Zych, rf	2	0	0
Howard, lf	0	2	0	Kelish, rf	1	0	0
Zehnich, 1b	2	0	2	Kimball, lf	3	0	1
Scherer, 3b	0	0	0	Wdleigh, lf	1	0	1
Prosser, 3b	2	1	0	Montzka, p	4	0	2
Peoples, 1b	3	1	3	Okon, 1b	3	0	0
Middaugh, 2b	2	0	0	SOhearn, c	3	0	0
Gallagher, 2b	1	0	0	McNally, 2b	3	1	0
Appa, rf	2	0	0	Roberts, cf	2	0	0
Hamilton, rf	1	0	0	Trepods, cf	1	0	1
Totals	28	4	8	Totals	29	3	6

Kingston National..... 010 102 0—4
Manlius..... 000 021 0—3

RBI—Te North, Peoples, Appa, Hamilton, Kimball, Montzka, Trepods. BB—Bell 4, Montzka 5. SO—Bell 2, Montzka 1. WP—Bell. LP—Montzka.

S CAYUGA (2)	b	r	h	SAUGERTIES (17)	b	r	h
Warren, cf	1	1	0	Buono, rf	1	2	0
Button, 3b	2	0	1	Vertetis, lf	2	1	1
CBeyea, 2b	3	0	0	Cox, 3b	2	0	0
JBeyea, ss	3	0	0	Greco, p	4	1	1
Arnold, 1b	2	0	0	Milleft, sf	3	4	2
Ward, c	2	0	0	Wolf, ss	2	3	0
Mitchell, p	1	0	0	Harder, cf	3	1	1
Brewster, p	1	0	0	Gadzinski, 2b	3	1	0
Wilson, sf	2	0	0	Hackett, 1b	2	0	1
Magoney, lf	2	0	0	Griffis, c	4	1	1
Stanton, rf	1	1	0	Cavanagh, rf	0	1	0
				Peter, lf	2	1	1
				Strbich, 3b	1	1	0
				Pelham, cf	0	0	0
Totals	19	2	1	Totals	29	17	8

South Cayuga..... 000 002—2
Saugerties..... 522 62x—17

RBI—Greco 3, Harder 3, Hackett. 2B—Greco, Harder. BB—Greco 5, Brewster 10. SO—Greco 2, Brewster 1. WP—Greco. LP—Brewster.

GHO Scores

Greater Hartford Open
At Wethersfield, Conn. (Aug. 6)

Bill Kratzert	66-66-64-196
Lee Elder	64-67-67-198
Curtis Strange	65-66-68-199
Morris Hatalksi	69-66-65-200
Rod Curl	67-69-65-201
Bill Mallon	69-66-66-201
Hubert Green	69-69-64-202
Terry Diehl	65-69-68-202
Victor Regalado	67-63-72-202
Greer Jones	69-69-65-203
Bob Eastwood	69-66-68-203
Larry Nelson	68-66-69-203
Calvin Peete	67-67-69-203
Tom Kite	68-65-70-203
Lou Graham	70-68-66-205
Jerry McGee	68-70-67-205
Howard Twitty	67-69-69-205
Dave Stockton	67-70-69-206
Dave Nequist	69-71-66-206
Rod Funseth	69-67-70-206
Alan Tapie	70-66-70-206
Jim Simons	65-70-71-206
Kermit Zarley	65-68-73-206
Jack Newton	68-69-69-206
Carl Higgins	69-71-66-206
Douglas Dalziel	68-71-68-207
Leonard Thompson	71-68-68-207
Mark Pfeil	70-69-68-207

Pro Football

Friday's NFL Exhibition Results

Philadelphia	7	0	7 7— 21
N.Y. Jets	3	0	0 0— 3
Baltimore	3	3	2 0— 8
Denver	0	0	7 7— 14

★★★

Saturday's NFL Exhibition Results

New England 19, Giants 3
Pittsburgh 28, Buffalo 24
Detroit 17, Kansas City 0
Atlanta 3, St. Louis 0
Miami 13, Tampa Bay 7

WTT Standings

World Team Tennis

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	30	8	.789	—
APPLES	30	10	.750	1
Indiana	19	21	.475	12
Cleveland	15	23	.395	15
The Soviets	12	28	.300	19

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phoenix	25	15	.625	—
Golden Gate	20	19	.513	4½
San Diego	20	20	.500	5
Sea-Port	16	23	.410	8½
Los Angeles	9	29	.237	15

Friday's Results
Los Angeles 26, Boston 21
Phoenix 32, Golden Gate 19
Cleveland 24, Sea-Port 21
Indiana 26, New York 21

Saturday's Matches
Boston at San Diego
Golden Gate at Phoenix
Cleveland vs. Sea-Port at Seattle

Sunday's Match
Cleveland at Los Angeles

NASL Standings

North American Soccer League

Atlantic Conference

East

	W	L	GF	GA	BP	Pts.
x-Ft. Laudrdl	19	7	49	29	47	161
COSMOS	15	10	59	37	49	139
Tampa Bay	14	12	55	45	47	131
Washington	9	16	30	48	30	84

North

	W	L	GF	GA	BP	Pts.
Toronto	12	13	40	38	35	107
St. Louis	12	14	33	35	32	104
Rochester	11	14	34	39	33	99
Chicago	9	16	29	42	26	80
Connecticut	7	18	33	63	29	71

Pacific Conference

South

	W	L	GF	GA	BP	Pts.
Dallas	18	7	53	33	50	158
Los Angeles	15	10	63	50	55	145
San Jose	13	12	33	41	32	110
Hawaii	11	15	45	59	40	106
Las Vegas	11	15	38	44	37	103

West

	W	L	GF	GA	BP	Pts.
x-Minnesota	16	10	44	36	41	137
Vancouver	13	12	41	46	38	116
Seattle	13	12	39	32	36	114
Portland	10	15	39	40	38	98

x-clinched division title

Teams get six points for a win, no points for a loss and a bonus point is awarded for each goal scored up to a maximum of three per team per game.

Friday's Results
St. Louis 1, Tampa Bay 0
Fort Lauderdale 4, Minnesota 2

Saturday's Games
Cosmos at Washington
Dallas at San Jose

Sunday's Games
Chicago at Connecticut
Rochester at Toronto
Seattle at Los Angeles
Vancouver at Portland

Legion Box

N ALBANY (1)	b	r	h	KINGSTON (2)	b	r	h
Thomson, c	3	0	1	MDonough, ss	3	0	0
Piela, ss	4	0	1	Kldrhouse, c	4	0	1
OSullivan, lf	3	0	0	Schell, cf	3	1	1
Dietz, p	4	0	0	DeBrosky, lf	3	0	0
Harkins, rf	4	0	0	Augustine, 2b	3	0	2
Malone, cf	3	1	0	Grogan, rf	3	0	1
Sager, 2b	3	0	2	Berardi, 3b	3	0	0
Bolognino, 1b	2	0	1	Tiano, 1b	2	0	0
Bucci, 3b	2	0	1	Loeffler, p	3	1	1
Cerutti, 1b	1	0	0	Foust, 3b	1	0	0
Totals	29	1	6	Totals	28	2	6

North Albany..... 000 000 10—1
Kingston..... 000 010 01—2

RBI—Kelderhouse, Augustine, Thomson. 2B—Loeffler, Bolognino, Bucci. BB—Loeffler 4, Dietz 4. SO—Loeffler 10, Dietz 5. WP—Loeffler. LP—Dietz.

Patriots Defeat Giants

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — John Smith kicked four field goals and rookie Raymond Clayborn returned the second half kickoff 86 yards for a touchdown Saturday night to guide the New England Patriots to a 19-3 victory over the New York Giants in an NFL exhibition game.

Smith's field goals, three of them set up by Giant fumbles, all came in the first half when New England took a 12-0 lead. Clayborn, the Patriots' top draft choice from Texas, took the second half kickoff up the middle, broke to his left and sped up the sideline to put New England ahead 19-0.

On the game's first play from scrimmage, Giant quarterback Dennis Shaw fumbled the snap and New England linebacker Pete Barnes recovered on New York's 21-yard line.

Four plays later, the English-born Smith booted a 35-yarder 1:26 into the first quarter. On their next possession, the Patriots drove from the Giants' 43 to the 15 and Smith connected on a 32-yarder.

Rookie linebacker Jerry Vogele of Michigan recovered Marsh White's fumble on the New York 35 to set up Smith's second 32-yarder with 6:45 left in the half. The fourth-year veteran then hit on a 39-yarder with two seconds left after Shaw fumbled attempting to pass. New England defensive end Greg Boyd recovered at the Patriots' 45.

Dips Down Cosmos, 2-1

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Foward Jim Redfern scored two first half goals Saturday night and the Washigton Diplomats made them stand up for a 2-1, fight-marred North American Soccer League victory over the watered-down Cosmos.

Eagles, Jets Optimistic

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — The Philadelphia Eagles unveiled their new "Polish Rifle" and the New York Jets put their new pass receiving alignment on display Friday night. The result was an error-filled 21-3 victory for Philadelphia and lots of optimism on both sides.

Tom Sullivan, Herb Lusk and Cleveland Franklin each plunged for Eagle scores but it was the passing of Ron Jaworski, the Eagles' offseason purchase from Los Angeles, who left Coach Dick Vermeil smiling.

"We wanted Ron to work on getting the ball to Harold Carmichael and I think he did a superb job," said Vermeil. "We don't have Charlie Young (who was traded for Jaworski) anymore so we need the guy to go to in clutch situations. Harold is that guy."

Jaworski, playing his first game as an Eagle, hit 9-of-16 passes for 176 yards in his half of action. Carmichael caught six for 130, also in the first half.

"I'm really pleased with tonight's performance," said Jaworski. "I wasn't sacked and I thought I threw the ball well. I got rid of it under pressure, which is always a good sign. This time of year you don't want to throw the ball away or get it picked off. You get into bad habits that way."

The Jets took a quick lead when Richard Todd hit Richard Caster, moved from tight end to wide receiver this week, for 57 yards on the first play of the game to set up rookie Dom Antonini's 19-yard field goal.

Jaworski's first pass was a 23-yard bullet to Carmichael that set the tone for the night. The drive stalled but Bill Bergey recovered a fumble on the Jets' 44 and Jaworski drilled a 38-yarder to Carmichael that set up Sullivan's three-yard TD plunge.

"I think their philosophy was to give us short and medium stuff and keep us from getting the big play," Jaworski said. "So we just took the short stuff. After that first pass Todd hit, I thought it would be a long night but then Harold and I starting clicking and I knew we'd be alright."

The Jets have failed to score a touchdown in their two preseason games but Todd wasn't getting frustrated.

"We've got a lot of young guys and our receivers are getting used to new positions," he explained. "This is pre-season and it's a time for getting ready. I have to learn to work with Richard on the outside and with Jerome Barkum inside. It'll take time but I think we'll be okay."

"I've just got to get used to being back out there," said Caster, who spent two years at wide receiver and five at tight end where he was named All Pro three times. "There's more running. I felt good tonight, especially after that first pass. I caught a few balls (five for 90 yards) and I felt like a part of the game."

John Walton replaced Jaworski in the second half and set up Herb Lusk's one-yard TD dive with passes of 22 yards to Charlie Smith and 20 to Vince Papale. Franklin scored from the one in the last quarter when the Jets were guilty of interference with a punt reception, spearing and pass interference, all on the same drive.

In all, the Jets were penalized 13 times for 126 yards and the Eagles 12 times for 100 yards.

Philadelphia	7	0 7 7—21
N.Y. Jets	3	0 0 0—3

NYJ—FG Antonini 19
Pha—Sullivan 3 run (Bitterlich kick)
Pha—Lusk 1 run (Muhlmann kick)
Pha—Franklin 1 run (Muhlmann kick)
Att—20,651.

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SUNDAY

FIRST—Pace, C-1 — $2,400
A—We Do Abbe, M Maker 5-1
B—RV Direct, I Simeszku 10-1
C—Stabile, F Browne 9-2
D—Chippy Chip, J Ferrigina 3-1
E—Vamoose N, D Cappello 8-1
F—Golden Graf, H Gil 9-2
G—Tawny Port, J Curran 5-1
H—Flying Tactics, P Carbone 8-1

SECOND—Pace, C-1 — $2,400
A—Trans Tasman, J Curran 5-1
B—Speedy Bullet, A Day 3-1
C—Kash Cruise, C Galbraith 9-2
D—Paddy McGee, W Sider 8-1
E—Quick Temper, D Biccum 8-1
F—Full Charge (cs), R Petitto 4-1
G—Revellie Henry, M Vicidomini 8-1
H—Fair Errorless, M Maker 5-1

THIRD—Pace, Clm Alw — $1,700
A—Air Race, H Rodriguez 3-1
B—TCB, G Foldi 8-1
C—Single File, P DelliSanti 6-1
D—Fly Fly Joey, A Day 8-1
E—Westerns Chief, L Rolla 9-2
F—Serenade Time, M Maker 9-2
G—Ace Dillon, R Petitto 6-1

FOURTH—Pace, Clm Alw — $5,000
A—Marbest, R Ingrassia 8-1
B—Four Gees, J Gilmour 9-2
C—JM Irwin, M Maker 5-1
D—Pat Tars Sister, D Cappello 6-1
E—Barnum Hanover, B Webster 3-1
F—Fancy Footwork, J Patterson 4-1
G—Conestoga Lin, D Marshall 5-1
H—Determine Killean, C Manzi 12-1

FIFTH—Pace, B-3 — $3,300
A—Margie Time, A Day 5-1
B—Smiling Roger, C Manzi 8-1
C—Show Me Kit, B Webster 9-2
D—Bootlegger Jim, F Tangredi 9-2
E—Golden Dreamer, M Maker 5-1
F—Avon Amigo, L Harner 8-1
G—Delights Return, C Malady 3-1

SIXTH—Pace, B-2/B-3 Hcp — $3,800
A—Gazelles Boy, S Manzi 3-1
B—Palms Romeo, J Gilmour 5-1
C—Stoney Knight, J Ricco 8-1
D—Richland Anita, A Day 5-1
E—Burly Bob, M Maker 9-2
F—Avon Mattie, L Harner 8-1
G—Currituck, B Webster 9-2

SEVENTH—Pace, Clm Alw — $3,800
A—Bayshore Ziggy, J Ricco 3-1
B—Sleepy Hal, L Gigante 10-1
C—JM Eileen, G Oakes 5-1
D—Woodbury, G Foldi 10-1
E—Woodbrook Ike, R Manzi 5-1
F—Widow Due, C Malady 4-1
G—Arriva Wick, M Maker 8-1
H—Allenton N, B Webster 6-1

EIGHTH—Pace, B-1/B-2 Hcp — $5,400
A—Shadydale Air Raid, M Maker 9-2
B—Avon Blue Byrd, L Harner 6-1
C—Real Champ, S Burton 6-1
D—Bonnies True, J Patterson 3-1
E—Lookout Red Clay, F Browne 5-1
F—Invertors Boy, B Webster 4-1

NINTH—Pace, Open — $8,500
A—Spilly Le Hi, M Rossi 6-1
B—Pastabyrd, C Galbraith 9-2
C—Emery Wheel, L Gigante 6-1
D—Golden Money Boy, J Patterson 9-2
E—High Hope Rick, L Rolla 4-1
F—Afella Rainbow, B Webster 5-2

TENTH—Pace, Clm Alw — $2,800
A—Lo Go Adios, R Ingrassia 8-1
B—Block Buster A, J Gilmour 8-1
C—Rompin Risa, G Foldi 5-1
D—Fallsburg, J Lareau 8-1
E—Tarawrack, S Manzi 9-2
F—Red Fury, A Mannino 3-1
G—JDs George, L Gigante 5-1
H—Fuse, R Manzi 9-2

TRACKMAN SELECTIONS
1—Chippy Chip, Stabile, Golden Graf
2—Speedy Bullet, Full Charge, Kash Cruise
3—Air Race, Serenade Time, Westerns Chief
4—Barnum Hanover, Fancy Footwork, Four Gees
5—Delights Return, Bootlegger Jim, Show Me Kit
6—Gazelles Boy, Burly Bob, Currituck May
7—Bayshore Ziggy, Widow Due, JM Eileen
8—Bonnies True, Invertors Boy, Shadydale Air Raid
9—Afella Rainbow, High Hope Rick, Golden Money Boy
10—Red Fury, Tarawrack, Fuse
BEST BET: Gazelles Boy (6)

Susie McAllister 738 76-74-74-82--306
Jo Ann Prentice 738 77-76-74-79--306
Marilyn Smith 738 76-77-73-80--306
Gloria Ehrt 565 76-81-77-73--307
Vanessa Marvin 565 72-79-77-79--307
Mary McKenna 565 78-77-76-76--307
Mardell Wilkins 565 73-77-82-75--306
Karolyn Kertzman 495 75-75-81-77--308
Silvia Bertolaccini 436 74-82-75-78--309
Gerda Boykin 436 75-78-78-78--309
Vivian Brownlee 436 78-76-77-78--309
Joyce Kazmierski 436 78-73-78-80--309
Vivian Saunders 375 76-82-77-75--310
Roberta Speer 375 78-75-83-74--310
Ann-Marie Palli 347 78-80-80-73--311
Kathy Postlewait 347 84-76-73-78--311
Janet Coles 325 76-79-81-77--313
Jo Ann Washam 315 76-73-85-80--314
Beverley Huke 300 81-78-80-76--315
Beth Stone 300 76-75-80-84--315
Maxine Burton 270 78-75-79-84--316
Marlene Floyd 270 77-83-76-80--316
Dinah Henson 270 82-77-77-80--316
Tegwen Perkins 270 78-81-76-81--316
Michele Walker 245 79-80-82-76--317
Sue Hedges 235 77-80-79-82--318
Beverley Klass 225 77-82-76-85--320
Debbie Meisterlin 215 78-77-86-80--321
Carole Caldwell 202 82-78-84-80--324
Kathy Farrer 202 74-82-85-83--324
Sue Bamford 200 77-81-81-86--325

Roosevelt Results

FRIDAY
All listings OTB prices

FIRST
E—Yankee Bob 10.20 4.00 3.00
A—Royal Mark N 2.60 2.40
D—Rum Soiree 4.00
Refunds: F,I

SECOND
C—Amlin 3.60 2.60 2.20
D—Padway 4.20 3.20
F—Leos Brother 2.80
Refunds: I
DAILY DOUBLE: E-C—$32.40

THIRD
A—Arabas 13.20 7.00 4.00
H—Tombolinas Pride 17.80 9.40
E—Good Relation 3.20
Refunds: I,J
TRIPLE: A-H-E—$1,999.95

FOURTH
F—Ruby Tar 17.20 7.40 6.20
C—Heritage Maxine 7.00 4.40
A—Colonial Byrd 4.60
Refunds: I
EXACTA: F-C—$163.20

FIFTH
E—Zoot Suit 8.00 4.80 3.20
A—Mickie Rodney 6.40 3.20
B—Noble Tryst 2.40
Refunds: I
EXACTA: E-A—$65.60

SIXTH
C—Durante A 7.80 4.80 3.00
G—Grateful Vikar 5.80 3.80
A—Paddy O Thistle 2.40
Refunds: I,J
TRIPLE: C-G-A—$136.80

SEVENTH
B—Tarport Worthy 9.20 5.20 4.40
F—Trooper Chip 5.20 3.80
G—Warranty 4.60

EIGHTH
C—Mannart Stand Out 8.60 4.60 3.20
G—Take Leave 17.60 9.60
D—Bamco 3.40
EXACTA: C-G—$223.80

NINTH
B—Old Salt 11.60 5.00 3.80
E—Nadala 4.00 3.20
A—Armbro Resolute 3.20
EXACTA: B-E—$37.00

TENTH
C—Ladner Hanover 7.00 3.80 2.80
A—Ragtime J 4.00 3.00
E—Swift Andy 3.80
Refunds: I,J
TRIPLE: C-A-E—$145.20

DOUBLE EXACTA: E-A-B-E—$2,929.05

SATURDAY
Track prices shown. OTB payoffs lower.

FIRST
2—Nardins Express 5.40 3.60 2.80
4—Irish Return 7.60 4.00
5—Savitar 5.40

SECOND
7—Lainey Dexter 20.40 9.40 4.60
5—Sallys Choice 5.40 3.60
3—Quick Grass 2.60
DAILY DOUBLE: 2-7—$918.80

THIRD
1—Somerloc 6.80 5.00 3.60
6—Lancer Minbar 17.60 7.60
4—Te Anau Lady 4.60
TRIFECTA: 1-6-4—$2,052.00

FOURTH
5—Bret Hart 13.20 6.20 3.80
1—Baron Bravo 4.20 3.00
3—Hatfield Kent 3.00
EXACTA: 5-1—$67.80

FIFTH
4—Fly Fly Solly 6.20 4.20 2.80
2—Timely Napoleon 5.40 3.60
1—Lauras Skipper 2.80
EXACTA: 4-2—$36.80

SIXTH
6—Ideal Rich 11.20 5.80 3.60
4—Mountain Jan 4.60 3.20
5—Story Book Chip 4.00
TRIFECTA: 6-4-5—$840.00

SEVENTH
6—Romulus Major 19.20 8.20 3.80
1—Alfonso N 4.60 3.20
2—Fantastic Fella 2.80

EIGHTH
2—Lookadat Von 8.20 4.20 3.00
3—Mandate 3.40 3.00
8—Annrocs Dream 5.80
EXACTA: 2-3—$26.80

NINTH
3—Seatrain 11.80 5.60 4.00
6—Adweiss Rainbow 8.40 5.00
4—Banbury Breeze 3.80
EXACTA: 3-6—$71.40

TENTH
3—Dauntless N 8.00 4.60 4.40
2—The Exorcist 4.20 3.40
5—Trotwood Randy 4.20
TRIFECTA: 3-2-5—$531.00

Saratoga Results

FRIDAY
All listings OTB prices

FIRST
I—Bold Purpose 9.60 4.60 3.00
B—Olga S 4.20 3.20
J—Hutchinson Gal 3.60

SECOND
H—Rastaferian 13.80 7.00 4.00
B—Imashash 6.60 4.60
D—Handsome Todd 3.20
DAILY DOUBLE: I-H—$99.80

THIRD
F—Sherry Peppers 17.00 6.60 4.20
B—Miss Magnetic 6.80 4.80
A—Shining Touch 5.40
EXACTA: F-B—$117.60

FOURTH
D—Naval Person 34.40 12.80 4.40
E—Salvo 7.00 3.80
H—Leaping Frog 3.00

FIFTH
E—Ready Shoes 42.60 16.80 9.80
F—Ask Why 19.00 7.60
J—No Test 89.40
EXACTA: E-F—$362.80

SIXTH
C—Lifes Illusion 4.60 3.20 2.40
B—Casamayor 4.80 3.20
A—Happy Intellectual 3.00

SEVENTH
G—Senate Girl 13.00 5.60 3.40
J—Axe Me Dear 6.00 3.80
H—Sweet Lizanne 2.80
EXACTA: G-J—$73.00

EIGHTH
F—Bartenders Pride 9.40 4.20 3.60
C—Solly 4.40 3.20
D—Towers Falls 4.60

NINTH
G—Ess N Eff 20.40 8.80 5.80
L—Coolidge 14.00 10.00
J—Decision Revoked 9.80
Refunds: A-D
TRIPLE: G-L-J—$4,275.20

SATURDAY
All listings OTB prices

FIRST
I—GoGo Mouse 4.80 3.40 2.60
E—Acamar 7.80 5.00
D—Deb Vivian 3.80

SECOND
Q—Genuine Silver 6.80 4.20 2.80
J—Vestataboo 10.60 4.80
R—Company Commander 2.40
Refunds: C,D,F,G,I,D,L,N,O,P,X
DAILY DOUBLE: I-Q—$22.80

THIRD
I—Good Measurements 6.00 3.80 3.00
H—I'm Super 5.40 3.80
J—Bold Scheme 7.60
Refunds: B,E
EXACTA: I-H—$39.80

FOURTH
L—Sauce Boat 5.00 3.20 3.00
H—Junction 3.60 3.60
F—Prince Day 11.80
Refunds: A,B,E,K,N,Q,R,U

FIFTH
H—Leading Scorer 4.40 3.20 2.60
B—LoneMansgame 7.60 4.20
G—Jeopardy 5.20
Refunds: A,C
EXACTA: H-B—$36.80

SIXTH
C—Soynumero Uno 3.80 2.60 2.10
J—Helixiv 6.80 2.40
I—Beat Inflation 2.40
Refunds: A,E,F,G,H,U

SEVENTH
E—Really In 3.00 2.40 2.10
C—Popular Victory 5.20 2.10
D—Snappy Chatter 2.10
Refunds: B,G,H,I,J
EXACTA: E-C—$38.60

EIGHTH
E—Nearly On Time 7.80 4.00 3.20
C—American History 7.60 4.40
GIU—Dancing Gun 4.20
A,B,D,F,L

NINTH
M—Sabre Strom 11.00 6.20 3.80
B—Buttonwood Tree 5.60 3.60
D—Mystery Ruler 3.20
Refunds: C,G,H,I,J,N,O,P,R
TRIPLE: M-B-D—$152.00

Monticello Results

FRIDAY
All listings OTB prices

FIRST
C—Andrea W 6.20 4.20 3.60
D—Careless Shooter 6.60 3.40
E—Epona 3.80
Refunds: I,J

SECOND
F—Heritage Eleanor 4.80 2.60 3.00
B—Exciting Kash 2.60 3.20
D—Sugars Honor 4.40
Refunds: I,J
DAILY DOUBLE: C-F—$20.20

THIRD
B—Miss A Judge 16.00 5.00 4.00
I—Thors Hope 6.20 3.80
D—Ritz Moraka 2.60
Refunds: E
TRIPLE: B-I-D—$648.30
QUINIELA: B-I—$71.60

FOURTH
H—Schatzies Bunny 5.00 3.40 2.60
C—Sophies J 4.00 2.80
E—Gay Schnell 5.80
Refunds: I,J
EXACTA: H-C—$16.40

FIFTH
B—Rustic Prince 9.60 3.60 3.00
E—Lord Flicka 3.00 2.60
G—F J Hal 3.40
Refunds: I
EXACTA: B-E—$29.00

SIXTH
H—Tom Hanover N 25.20 12.40 6.20
F—Aramac Brock 6.00 3.40
B—Horatio Heel 5.60
EXACTA: H-F—$70.60

SEVENTH
E—Adoras Christy 14.60 5.20 3.80
D—Robin Blue Chip 11.40 5.00
F—Mighty Tommie 4.20
Refunds: I,J
TRIPLE: E-D-F—$1,043.55
QUINIELA: E-D—$87.60

EIGHTH
A—Wil Lor Doc 5.00 3.40 3.40
F—Merry Commander 6.40 6.40
C—Mamalamoose 4.60
Refunds: I
EXACTA: A-F—$59.40

NINTH
B—Fast Streak 4.80 3.80 2.60
C—Flaming Speed 5.60 3.20
F—Count Candor 2.60
QUINIELA: B-C—$22.60

TENTH
C—Susan Ranger 3.80 2.80 2.10
G—Gemfull 3.40 2.10
A—Drexel Daryl 2.20
Refunds: I,J
TRIPLE: C-E-A—$51.30
QUINIELA: C-E—$8.00

DOUBLE EXACTA: E-A-B-E—$2,929.05

HANDLE: $384,982
OTB: $135,922
ATT: 4,322

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

FIRST
8—Startling Chris 7.80 3.60 4.00
1—Single Trix 3.40 3.20
2—Manning 6.00

SECOND
1—Avon Amulet 3.80 3.40 2.40
5—Capitol Asset 6.80 4.20
6—Wayne O'Brien 5.40
DAILY DOUBLE: 8-1—$17.40

THIRD
5—Sassy Lou 5.20 3.80 2.80
4—General Mark 7.80 3.60
3—Lumber Man N 2.80
TRIFECTA: 54-3—$55.50
QUINIELA: 4-5—$15.40

FOURTH
4—Wizard of Oz 6.00 3.40 3.60
5—Bernice Star 3.20 3.60
1—Quick Heel 9.60
PERFECTA: 4-5—$26.00

FIFTH
1—Ameri Belle 54.20 17.20 4.40
5—Key Maker 8.00 4.20
7—Ira Volo 8.20
Scratched: Salcos Barbara
PERFECTA: 1-5—$227.60

SIXTH
6—Steady Nona 3.60 3.60 2.60
8—A Filly H 11.40 4.00
1—Miss Culpepper 3.80
Scratched: Colonel Sur
PERFECTA: 6-8—$38.60

SEVENTH
2—Avon Game Byrd 4.00 2.60 2.80
7—Valet Hanover 5.40 5.00
3—Arrival 3.60
TRIFECTA: 2-7-3—$361.50
QUINIELA: 2-7—$29.40

EIGHTH
2—Walter Wave 33.60 9.00 8.60
4—Stimulant Mir 7.40 3.40
8—Penmax 6.00
PERFECTA: 2-4—$251.60

NINTH
5—Flip Over 11.40 6.00 3.60
1—Echo Brook Lucky 8.00 4.20
2—Critical 2.40
QUINIELA: 1-5—$102.40

TENTH
1—Speedy Miracle 5.00 3.60 3.00
5—Siv Ann 3.00 3.00
3—Sheik Hanover 3.00
TRIFECTA: 1-5-3—$51.00
QUINIELA: 1-5—$8.80

HANDLE: $218,027
ATT: 2,528

SATURDAY NIGHT
Track prices shown. OTB payoffs lower

FIRST
4—April Lorr 4.80 3.20 2.40
2—Clever Frank 5.40 3.00
7—Flower Power 2.60

SECOND
1—Call Collect 10.80 7.60 5.20
7—PDN 8.20 5.40
3—Gypsy Win 5.80
DAILY DOUBLE: 4-1—$56.20

THIRD
5—Eddie Hauser 5.80 3.80 3.60
6—Marion Idol 8.20 5.40
8—Gingerbread Man 5.80
TRIFECTA: 5-6-8—$1,606.50
QUINIELA: 5-6—$57.40

FOURTH
5—Direct Chance 14.20 5.40 3.20
3—Special Rockette 3.00 2.60
1—Gigolo N 3.20
PERFECTA: 5-3—$48.40

FIFTH
2—Triple Beaux 4.00 3.00 2.60
4—Easy Steve 4.20 3.20
1—Mountain Century 4.20
PERFECTA: 2-4—$14.00

SIXTH
1—Nominator 4.20 3.20 2.80
3—Holly Rainbow 6.60 5.20
2—Doctor Northrup 3.80
PERFECTA: 1-3—$40.60

SEVENTH
8—Jane Dunne 3.80 2.80 2.60
4—Cardigans Cushior 5.80 4.40
6—Ambiguous 3.40
TRIFECTA: 8-4-6—$399.00
QUINIELA: 4-8—$20.80

EIGHTH
3—Lookout Clay 9.80 4.40 3.80
7—Strike King 4.00 3.00
1—Bombay Gary 4.40
PERFECTA: 3-7—$39.80

NINTH
2—Dexter Nova 19.20 9.20 7.00
3—FW Britton 8.80 9.80
6—Kitty Kat 5.60
QUINIELA: 2-3—$123.20

TENTH
1—Can Tar Joni 6.40 3.40 3.00
5—Some Magnate 3.40 3.20
6—Lucky Feather 3.40
TRIFECTA: 1-5-6—$87.00
QUINIELA: 1-5—$11.40

HANDLE: $530,293
OTB: $124,293
ATTEN: 8,078

Ulster County Fair
HORSE SHOW
Libertyville Road, New Paltz, N.Y.
August 14
$500 in Cash Prizes
Division Championships in:
Saddle Seat Hunt Driving Western
2 Judges 2 Rings $50 STAKE CLASS
For information or prize list, write:
Eunice Shulmanski, RD 2, Box 98
Stone Ridge, N.Y. 12484

LLO

Hasbrouck Captures City Title

KINGSTON — Hasbrouck Park whipped Hutton Park, 10-9, to capture the City Parks baseball tournament.

Hasbrouck's Phil DeCicco singled with two out in the bottom of the seventh to score Bob Gorman with the winning run.

Hutton trailed 9-5 when it came up with four runs in the top of the seventh to set the stage for DeCicco's winning hit.

Besides DeCicco, hitting stars for Hasbrouck were Bob Slover with a double, triple and four RBI, Phil Harp and Gorman, each with three singles. Dino Thomas led Hutton with a single,double, triple and homer good for four runs. Mike Rundle and Mike Ferraro each had three singles.

Hasbrouck reached the finals by topping Forsyth Park, 10-4, after Forsyth had ousted Block, 10-4. Hutton took Loughran Park, 13-9.

Hitting stars in the preliminaries included Bob Brinkman of Forsyth with two triples, a single and three RBI; Hutton's Thomas with two doubles a triple and three RBI; Hutton's Pete Rundle with five-for-five including two singles, a double, a triple and a homer and four RBI; Loughran's Bob Jordan with a homer, double, single and three RBI; Loughran's Steve Lattin with two homers, two singles and four RBI; Forsyth's Joe Long and Bob Brinkman, each with three singles and two RBI.

The tournament concluded the summer baseball clinic program directed by Kingston Braves' manager Jerry Hawkins and his players at each park.



Freeman photo by Bob Haines

Ellenville's Steve Grundt dives to bag to get Sean Hamilton

On Kovacs' Sixth Inning Homer

Nationals Win Round-Robin LL, 5-3

ROSENDALE — Tim Kovacs blasted a two-run homer in the bottom of the sixth inning to lift the Kingston National Mets to a 5-3 victory over Ellenville and the championship of the District 16 Little League Round-Robin tournament.

The game was tied at 3-all when Ellenville hurler Frank Eck walked Eric Whitford. Tony Costello's sacrfice bunt moved Whitford to second and set the stage for Kovacs. The National batter worked the count full, then slammed his game-winning homer over the left field wall.

Ellenville had touched National pitcher Ron Kozlowski for a pair of runs in the top of the first, but the Nationals came back to tie it. The Ellies again moved ahead with a run in the third, but Kingston got that back in the fourth. That left the game tied until Kovacs' decisive blow.

Kozlowski fanned three and walked one to pick up the win. Eck, who earlier had homered for Ellenville, struck out five and passed five.

The Nationals defeated Hurley, 9-0, and Esopus, 5-1, to reach the finals. Ellenville took Kerhonkson, 12-7, and Rondout Valley, 11-7, to get its berth.

Proceeds from the tournament went to the Ulster County chapter, Association for Retarded Children.

The box:

ELLENVILLE (3)	b	r	h	NATIONALS (5)	b	r	h
Luczkin, cf	3	1	1	Costello, 1b	3	2	1
Ragone, 2b	2	0	0	Schwarz, rf	3	0	2
Eck, p	3	1	1	Kovacs, 3b	3	2	1
Storms, 3b	3	1	1	Lawrence, ss	3	0	1
Crain, lf	2	0	1	Kozlowski, p	2	0	1
Page, ss	3	0	2	Bigando, c	2	0	0
Grundt, 1b	3	0	0	Clark, lf	3	0	0
Craft, c	2	0	0	Hamilton, cf	3	0	0
Henderson, rf	1	0	0	Whitford, 2b	2	1	0
Eck, rf	1	0	0				
Totals	23	3	6	Totals		24	5 6

Ellenville ..... 201 000—3
Nationals ..... 200 102—5

WP: Kozlowski (3K, 1BB); LP: Eck (5K, 5BB); RBI: Schwarz, Kovacs 2; Kozlowski, Bigando, Eck, Storms; HR: Kovacs. Eck. DP: Nationals 1.

Junior Girls Tourney Set

KINGSTON — District 16 Little League junior girls softball Round-Robin tournament gets underway Monday at 6 p.m. with the Kingston Nationals at Ulster and Rondout Valley at Jaycees.

Kingston Americans and Esopus have drawn byes and will meet the winners of Monday's games on Wednesday. Championship game is planned for Friday at a site to be named.

Proceeds from the tournament go to the Special Olympics program.

Details of the senior girls Round-Robin tournament have not been announced.

BOWLING

International League

KINGSTON — An organizational meeting for the International League will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Hoe Bowl on the Hill.

Returning league members, new bowlers and teams are invited. There is a maximum team limit of 915 for a squad of five.

★★★

Women's Tri-Major League

An organizational meeting of the Women's Tri-Major League will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in Mid-City Lanes.

If you cannot attend and would like to join contact Lorraine Ferraro of Kingston, Arlene Wilson of Glasco Turnpike or call Mid-City Lanes.

Olive Recreation Runs To Be Held Saturday

WEST SHOKAN — The sixth annualOlive Recreation department at 10 a.m., Saturday in Davis Park.

Runners of all ages and experience can particia participate. Races will be held in the following divisions: boys and girls 11 and under, one mile; boys and girls 14 and under, one mile (to be run separately); boys 15-18, 3.2 miles; girls 15 andover, 3.2 miles; men, 19-29, 30-39 and 40 and over, seven miles. Medals will be awarded in the under 11 division to the first three finihsers. In other races, T-shirts will be awards.

There is no entry fee for Town of Olive residents. Others will be charged 50 cents for ages 14 and under and $1 for 15 and over.

There will also be a "time-estimation" run.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. Dressing and shower facilities will be available. Further information may be obtained from Bernie Stahl, Olivebridge.

Boys Club Is Sponsoring Hot Shots

KINGSTON — Kingston Boys' Club is sponsoring the Pepsi/NBA Hotshot basketball contest for area youngsters.

Open to boys and girls in three divisions between the ages of nine and 18, the program is based on a one-minute basketball skills competition.

Winners from participating playgrounds and organizations will compete for the city championship on Sept. 17 at the Boys' Club. Final winners advance to area playoffs in New York on Oct. 29.

Information and entry forms are available at Forsyth, Block, Hutton, Loughran and Hasbrouck Parks and at the Neighborhood Recreation Center. Competition in the parks will take place over the next two weeks before 5 p.m. Evening competition will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Boys' Club.

Local supervisor is Joe Fay of the Boys' Club.

The program is not open to high school or college varsity players.

Rancich Leads Sea Raiders

RED HOOK — Tim Rancich broke two pool records, tied another and won three individual events to lead the Red Hook Sea Raiders to a 334-140 triumph over Dutchess County YMCA, their sixth straight dual meet victory this season.

Rancich, 14, swam to records in the 100-yard individual medley at 1:00.6 and in the 50-yard butterfly at 26.8. He also tied Tom Harding's 25.2 time in the 50-yard freestyle.

Teammates Freddie Schultz and Bruce Schreiber also had triple victories as the Sea Raiders won 38 of 54 first places.

Mid-Hudson Senior Soccer

MHSA SENIOR DIVISION

Team	Points
Saugerties	14
Pittsfield	12
Catskill	12
Rhinebeck	11
Fuzzbardi	11
Kingston	9
Valley Oil	8
Rojan	6
32 Lunch	5
Cairo	0
River Valley	0

Results

Saugerties 1, Catskill 1 (S-Benzenhoefer, C-penalty kick).
Kingston 2, Cairo 1 (K—Don Badgely, Brian Williams. C—Claus Raetzel.
Fuzzbardi 3, River Valley 0
32 Lunch 4, Rojan Dutchman 4 (L—Jay Schaffer, John Schaffer, Toby Fallis 2).
Pittsfield 4, Gumienny 2

Today's Games

Pittsfield at Fuzzbardi
Whale City at 32 Lunch
Valley Oil at Cairo
Rojan Dutchmen at Catskill
Kingston at Rhinebeck, ppd. to Aug. 17
Saugerties (bye)

Junior Soccer

Apollos Tighten Under-14

KINGSTON — The Rhinebeck Apollos moved into second place in the tight Mid-Hudson Junior Soccer Association Under-14 race when it beat the Goodwill Travel team, 5-1.

Mike Herilhy scored three goals as the Apollos closed to within a point of first place Port Ewen AA. Rhienbeck Strikers are two points out and Goodwill is three behind.

In other action around the league, Mike Barrette's three goals powered Boiceville Inn to 8-4 win over the Little Indians. Kyle Eighmy scored twice in defeat in the Under-11 contest. Also in that division, the Rowdies took Glennon Electric, 3-1, and Beekman Arms got four goals from Sean McGuire in a 5-1 win over the Cosmos.

Joe Collins scored the only goal as the Sportsmen beat Brumun Motors, 1-0, in the Under 16 division. That opened the winners first place lead to four points over Kingston Chrysler-Plymouth, which lost 3-2 to Potter Bros.

The summaries:

MHSA JUNIOR DIVISION
Under Rhinebeck

TTeam	W-L-T-P
Beekman Arms	7-0-0-14
Braves	2-2-2-6
Rowdies	2-4-1-5
Little Indians	1-3-3-5
Kingston	
Kingston Travel	7-0-1-15
Glennon Electric	5-3-0-10
Snowflake Ski	2-4-1-5
Boiceville Inn	3-7-0-6
Cosmos	2-7-0-4

Results
Rowdies 4, Braves 3
R — David Behrens, 9:00; Behrens, 44:00; Lorine Herlihy, 46:00.
G — Robby Johnston (Kevin Hollinan), 33:00.

Beekman Arms 5, Cosmos 1
B — Sean McGuire, 10:00; McGuire, 27:00; Jim Quackenbush, 28:00; McGuire, 35:00; McGuire (Julio Reafro), 46:00.
C — Daren Barnes, 42:00.

Boiceville Inn 8, Little Indians 4
B — Ray Pelleson,Mike Barrette 3, Matt Smith, Blaine Smith, Eric Cohen.
L — Chris Ulrich, Kyle Eighmey 2, John Van Etten.

Under 14

Port Ewen	6-2-0-12
Apollos	5-2-1-11
Strikers	5-3-0-10
Goodwill Travel	4-2-1-9
Big Red	2-4-2-6
Kingston Sport Club	0-9-0-0

Results
Big Red 5, Kingston Sport Club 0

Apollos 5, Goodwill Travel 1
A — Mike Herlihy (Tom Traudt), 8:00; Herlihy (John Dahlem), 10:00; Jeff Dezago (Herilhy); Herlihy, 27:00; Dahlem, 45:00.
G — Dave Douglas, 30:00.

Rescheduled Game
Big Red at Port Ewen to Aug. 10, 5:30 at Chambers

Under 16

Sportsmen	6-1-0-12
Chrys.-Plym.	4-3-1-8
Potter Bros.	3-5-0-6
Brumun	2-6-1-5

Results
Sportsmen 1, Brumun 0
S — Joe Collins.

Potter Bros. 3, Chry-Plym. 2

Under 18

Dawkins	7-1-1-15
Rotary	4-4-1-9
H, B & L	3-5-2-8
Dalton Mem.	1-5-2-4

Results
Rotary 5, Dalton 0.

IN NATIONALS



Agnes S. "Cookie" Albright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.S. Bigelsen of Kingston, will compete for the national Esquire Dance roller skating championship Monday in Fort Worth, Tex. Cookie is the wife of SFC Frank J. Albright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Albright of Kingston. They reside with their three children in North East, Md. Cookie's dance partner is John Burris of Wilmington, Del. The team won the bronze medal at the Eastern regional competition. Cookie is a 1959 graduate of Kingston High School and a graduate of the Rochelle School of Cosmetology in Elton, Md.

LITTLE LEAGUE

SAUGERTIES
Senior Girls Softball
First championship game

Sew & Sews ..... 050 500 1—11
Cutlets ..... 410 000 4—9
WP: Keira Falzano (3-0). LP—Robin Peter.
SS—Marge Montalbano double, single; Sue Washbourne, Kim Comito, Colleen Falzano, 2 hits each.
C—Linda Michaels 2 doubles, 2 singles; Chris Harris double, single; Judy Hall 2 hits; Beth Thornton double.

Playoff for second half

Sew & Sews ..... 200 100 0—3
Digits ..... 000 020 0—2
WP—Karen Austen (8-1). LP—Kaylyn Cole.
SS—Karen Austen 3 hits.
D—Kristin Robb 2 hits, 2 RBI; Linda Wolf 2 hits.

Boys Baseball

Yankees ..... 236 00(10)—21
Dodgers ..... 010 104—6
WP—Dave Fricke (9-1). LP—Don Fogarty.
Y—Gary Gardner 5 hits; Dave Fricke double, 2 singles; Scott Demerest, Paul Berg, 3 hits each.
D—Rob Scally homer, 2 singles; Mike Hasenbalg, Don Fogarty, double each.

Senior Girls Softball

Esopus ..... 100 501 0—7
Ulster ..... 011 110 0—4
WP—Patty Van Loan. LP—Patty Fusaro.
E—Chris Hammerle double, 2 singles; Patty Van Loan 3 hits, 2 RBI; Mary O'Connor, Linda Feldman, 2 hits each; Kate Smith 2 RBI.
U—Patty Fusaro, Chris Heidcamp, 2 hits each.

Robins ..... 200 012 2—7
Bergie's AC ..... 031 100 3—8
WP: Michelle Madison. LP: Dawn Bouton.
B — Lynn Bruck, homer; Leslie Sorenson, triple, double; Michelle Madison, double, two singles.
R — Dawn Bouton, three hits.

Rondout Tide Table

Day, Date	High Tides Morning	Evening
Sunday, Aug. 7	9:23 a.m.	10:13 p.m.
Monday Aug. 8	10:22 a.m.	11:09 p.m.
Tuesday Aug. 9	11:15 a.m.	11:57 p.m.
Wednesday Aug. 10	12:03 p.m.	12:45 a.m.
Thursday Aug. 11	12:51 p.m.	....
Friday Aug. 12	1:32 a.m.	1:37 p.m.
Saturday Aug. 13	2:15 a.m.	2:22 p.m.
Sunday Aug. 14	2:56 a.m.	3:05 p.m.

OCS Grid Physicals Set

BOICEVILLE — Physical examinations for varsity and junior varsity football candidates at Onteora High School have been scheduled by coach John Meehan.

The physicals will be administered at 8 aa.m. on Aug. 10 and 17 in the high school.

Acquaviva Competes

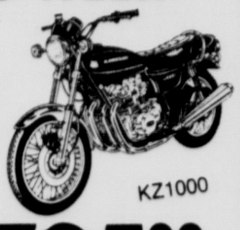
MARLBORO — Kingston area swimmer Pat Acquaviva recently took part in the third annual Marlboro Invitational AAU meet where she placed second in the 100 yard butterfly, and sixth in the 200 yard invididual medley.

CHERNY'S IS BACK!

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Enduro

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Area Softball Summaries

Vogt's HR Carries Anchorage to Win

KINGSTON — John Vogt's seventh inning home run powered Anchorage to a 9-8 win over Boyle's A.C. and enabled the victors to stay a game ahead of Leahy's in the City Men's C Division race.

Leahy's routed Doc "N" Company, 15-2.

Anchorage jumped to a 7-0 first inning lead, but Boyle's rallied in the middle innings to tie the fray until Vogt's blast won it for the league leaders.

Leahy's, meanwhile,rapped 15 hits in the four-inning stopper win over Doc. Pete Letus drove in three runs.

In City Women's action, Kingston Trust trimmed AAA Auto Glass, 10-5.

The summaries:

CITY MEN
C Division

Doc "N" Comp..... 200 0—2
Leahy's..... 902 4—15
WP: Jim Sass. LP: Pete Perry.
L — Dan Sass, triple; Pete Letus, Mike Jordan, Frank Witkowski, Bill Sass, doubles.

—

Boyle's AC..... 002 213 0—8
Anchorage..... 701 000 1—9
WP: Bob Sickler. LP: Jim Waltamath.
A — John Vogt, homer; Ray Zehnich, double; Bob Sickler, triple.
B — Ed Mills, Nip Lasher, Joel Tomson, doubles.

—

Perry's..... 302 500 6—16
Chiefs..... 201 002 0—5
WP: Frank Polacco, Sr. IP: Mike Renar
P — Oscar Jones, Vince Ferraro, homers (Jones, four RBI); Wayne Brocco, triple; Bill Berardi, double.
C—Bill Michaels, double.

—

Century Buick..... 101 100 2—5
Chidsey-DeForest..... 215 100 x—9
WP: Dennis Croswell. LP: Dennis Leone.
C — Bill Hoffay, four hits; Rick Salzman, homer; Dennis Croswell, Fred Seger, doubles.
CB — Jeff Cammans, double.

—

American Legion..... 103 120 3—10
Elmendorf Bros..... 126 303 x—15
WP: Wayne Elmendorf. LP: Keith Chambers.
E — Fred Hofbauer, four hits; Denny Elmendorf, homer; Jerry Hart, Wayne Elmendorf, triples; Vince Hart, Bob Elmendorf, Jerry Hart, Wayne Elmendorf, doubles.
A — Corey Chambers, homer.

—

CITY WOMEN
A Division

AAA Auto Glass..... 014 000 0—5
Kingston Trust..... 300 205 x—10
WP: Maureen Welck. LP: Pat Bowman.
K — Debby Swanson, two doubles.
A — Ellen Tresvik, two doubles.

—

CITY MEN STANDINGS
(including games played through Friday, Aug. 5

A Division

A & W	11-3
Magoo's	11-3
Jets	10-4
Leonard's	10-4
Greenkill	9-5
Vineyard	7-7
Pier Seven (Beesmer)	4-10
Evergreen	4-10
Kessman's	2-12
Wayside	2-12

B Division

H & M TV	12-2
Artie's	9-5
Pier Seven (Colao)	9-5
Chic's	9-5
Eddie's Construction	8-6
Mahoney's Clovers	7-7
Tap "A" Keg	5-9
Nagasaki	4-10
Terri's Deli	4-10
Esposito's	3-11

C Division

Anchorage	12-1
Leahy Funeral Home	11-2
American Legion	8-4
Chidsey-DeForest	8-5
Boyle's AC	7-6
Elmendorf Bros.	7-6
Perry's	4-8
Century Buick	4-9
Chiefs	2-11
Doc "N" Comp.	1-12

D Division

Children's Home	7-1
Gov. Clinton	5-2
The Office	5-3
Amato's	4-3
Smith Parish	4-3
Rolling Acres	4-3
J's Deli	3-3
Magoo's II	3-4
Tony's Hot Weiners	3-4
Pier Seven (Rams)	3-5
Polacco's	1-6
Romains	1-6

E Division

Hoe Bowl	10-3
Lalima's	9-4
Yacht Club	9-4
Rondout National	9-4
Colonial Sunoco	8-5
White Eagle	6-7
Bankers Trust	6-7
Mecabe Plumbing	5-8
Dedrick's	5-8
Kingston Hospital	4-9
Mahoney's	4-9
Callahan's	3-10

ACCORD ACTION



V'Etten, Masch, Hornbeck Win



ACCORD — Ronnie Van Etten in car 308, above, passes Harold Montanye in No. 81 enroute to winning Friday's Sportsmen's feature at Accord Speedway. Rich Ricci finished second and Doug Tyler third. At right, Walt Masch gives winning smile after taking late model event from Don Stokes. Carl Hornbeck, meanwhile, won the demolition derby.

Rankin Takes European LPGA

SUNNINGDALE, England (UPI) — Judy Rankin demolished a star-studded field Saturday to win the $100,000 European LPGA Championship by six strokes and boost her season's winnings past the $100,000 mark for the second successive year.

The 5-foot-3 Texas golfer grabbed the $15,000 first prize in devastating style, defying rain and high winds in posting the final day's lowest round, a four-under-par 70.

Rankin's 72-hole total of 281, 15 under par, was the lowest in the four-year history of the tournament, which she first won in 1974, and provided her with her fifth victory on the LPGA circuit this year.

Nancy Lopez, second in last month's U.S. Open, carded a 71 to finish second at 287, two strokes ahead of halfway leader Sally Little of South Africa. Little blew her title chances with a 77 after starting the final round one stroke behind Rankin.

Canadian Sandra Post also had a disastrous final round, shooting a 76 to finish at 290, and take fourth place ahead of Debbie Austin, Donna Young and Pat Bradley, who were all bracketed at 294.

Rankin, whose winnings this season now stand at $105,248, quipped, "It's so hard to keep up with Tom Watson." Watson is the men's money leader but is over the $200,000 figure.

The rain which swept over the 6,174-yard Sunningdale old course sent scores ballooning but held no terrors for the 32-year-old Rankin, who describes herself as "a foul-weather player." From the start she put the pressure on her rivals, picking up four birdies on the outward nine.

She made a 15-foot birdie putt at the second, needed only a two-footer at the next and came back to sink a putt from eight feet at the par-4 sixth after her five iron had overshot the green.

Rankin collected her fourth birdie at the eighth after her four iron from the tee had left her 12 feet short of the pin.

She had her first blemish at the 643-yard par-5 10th, where she overshot her third stroke and three-putted for a bogey.

"I should have chipped here, there was nothing wrong with my putting.

But she did not let the setback disturb her concentration. She birdied the 14th and 15th holes with putts of 18 and 10 feet, respectively, before dropping a stroke at 16 where she hit her second shot into a sand trap, then missed a four-footer.

Lopez, playing consistently throughout the tournament, was the only other leading contender to break par under the conditions. She covered the front nine in 34, two under par, and made three birdies coming home. But bogeys on the 14th and 17th blunted her challenge.

Loves Bump Apples

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Allan Stone posted a double victory Friday night to lead the Indiana Loves to a 26-21 World Team Tennis victory over the New York Apples.

Stone won the men's singles and teamed with Syd Ball to capture the men's doubles as the Loves broke open the close competition and closed to within two matches of .500 in the standings with a 19-21 slate.

The Apples, paced by Billy Jean King and Wimbledon champion Virginia Wade, dropped to 30-10.

Sue Mappin and Ann Kiyomura stopped King and Wade in women's doubles in the opening match, 6-3, but Wade outhit Indiana's Sue Barker, 6-3, to even the match.

King and Ray Ruffels then beat Mappin and Ball in mixed doubles, 7-5, before Stone trimmed Sandy Mayer, 6-4, and Stone-Ball demolished Mayer-Ruffels, 6-1, for the match winners.

•COLLINS

(Continued from page 27)

three good holes and then two bad ones. I'm swinging slowly and smoother now. When I go out with Mr. Bostic he watches my downswing. I have a tendency to move ahead of the ball and that makes me pull or push it."

A second place finish in the county amateur (sparked by a course-record opening round at Rondout) and his other tournament experiences this summer have Collins thinking seriously about the future. The interest he drew from several college coaches at the Ohio tourney have increased those thoughts. His goals are high.

"I'm definitely thinking about the pros, but I wouldn't want to go out there unless I could make a killing. I wouldn't want to be a rabbit."

Duke University has impressed him as a potential secondary school and golf training ground when he graduates from Rondout next spring. But first he has those immediate goals, the team tourney, the club junior and championship events and maybe the U.S. Amateur to consider.

He has talent and ambition and after 110 rounds of golf last week, there's no question he has the energy.

•HALL

(Continued from page 27)

only 42 fewer than the total hit by the 10 shortstops previously enshrined.

Banks won two consecutive MVP Awards — with .313-37-129 and .304-45-143 offensive performances in 1958 and 1959, respectively —and remained the National League's premier shortstop until he switched to first base in 1962. At about that time he began to realize that he wasn't pulling the ball as well as in the past.

"I went to Musial," recalls Banks. "Who else would you go to if you wanted to learn something about hitting? He told me the truth. He said, 'Ernie, you're over 30 now. Do you think you can still swing the bat like you did when you were 28? Time has made a right field hitter out of you.'"

Still trim and athletic-looking at the age of 46, Banks recalls that his father bought his first glove for $2.98 at a Five and Ten Cent store and always encouraged him to play baseball.

"I was more interested in swimming, basketball and football," said Banks. "But my father would bribe me to catch with him by giving me a nickle or sometimes a dime."

Banks went on to star at Booker T. Washington High School in Dallas, Tex., in basketball, swimming and track and drifted into softball in 1948 when Bill Blair of the Amarillo Colts signed him for about $8 per game. He began a two-year hitch in the Army in 1951 and in 1953 was acquired by the Cubs.

"That's it," says Banks. "It's not much of a story but I think it explains why playing baseball never involved much pressure for me. It was too much for a privilege."

Sewell, now 78, played for the Indians from 1920 through 1930 and for the Yankees from 1931 through 1933. He compiled a .314 lifetime batting average but was more famous as an eagle-eyed batsman who struck out only 114 times in 7,132 at bats. He played both for and against the Ruthian Yankees and rates the 1932 club — for which he played — as slightly stronger than the famous 1927 team. He hit 49 career homers.

Lopez managed the Indians and White Sox for a total of 16 years between 1951 and 6968. It was an era during which the Yankees ruled the American League with an iron hand and Lopez' teams finished second nine times. His 1954 Indians broke the Yankees' string of five consecutive pennants, however, and his 1959 White Sox snapped a Yankee skein of four straight pennants.

Rusie, who pitched between 1889 and 1901, had a 245-174 lifetime won-lost record and struck out more than 200 batters in five seasons. His record is meaningless by modern standards — won-lost marks of 29-34, 33-20, 31-31, 33-21 and 36-13 from 1890 through 1894 — but he is recalled as the game's first strikeout king.

The records of Lloyd and Dihigo are lost in the misty memory of the old Negro Leagues although Lloyd is said to have had a .362 lifetime batting average and Dihigo a .320 mark. Both played parts of their careers in the United States, Cuba and Mexico and only occasionally were seen in action under major league conditions.

The white stars who saw them, or occasionally played exhibition games with or against them, agreed that they were great players on a par with the stars of the major leagues. They will join seven other black players who were voted into the Hall of Fame by the Special Committee on Negro Players and perhaps represent the finest tribute yet paid to Jackie Robinson, the pioneer black player, during a year when the major leagues are honoring the memory of the man who broke baseball's unwritten color line in 1947.

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GAMES	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS 1 VISIT	ODDS 13 VISITS	ODDS 26 VISITS
$1000	50	1 in 480,000	1 in 35,384	1 in 12,862
$ 100	300	1 in 76,666	1 in 5,898	1 in 2,949
$ 50	700	1 in 32,856	1 in 2,528	1 in 1,264
$ 25	1,200	1 in 19,166	1 in 1,474	1 in 737
$ 10	2,500	1 in 9,200	1 in 708	1 in 354
$ 5	3,500	1 in 6,570	1 in 504	1 in 252
$ 1 (instant)	62,500	1 in 368	1 in 28	1 in 14
Total Number of prizes	70,750	1 in 325	1 in 25	1 in 12.5

These odds are in effect until one month after start. Updated odds will be posted in all participating stores and in newspaper ads. When the total number of approved winners in any of the above 6 games ($1000-$100-$50-$25-$10-$5) is achieved, then that specific cash game will be terminated without notice and any cards submitted for that specific cash game will be rejected.

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5 lb or more pkg. 89¢ lb.
LESSER QUANTITIES 99¢ lb

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Sliced Bacon ANN PAGE 1-lb. pkg. $1.29
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WITH A&P COUPON BELOW
Gallon Bleach 39¢

FRESH - A&P - GRADE "A" CARTON OF ONE DOZEN
WITH A&P COUPON BELOW
Medium Eggs 39¢

TROPICAL PUNCH, GRAPE, ORANGE CITRUS COOLER - FAMILY-SIZE - A&P
Half Gallon Drinks WITH COUPON BELOW 39¢

POWDERED LAUNDRY FAMILY SIZE - 171 OZ. PKG $2.99
Punch Detergent

FOR SALADS OR COOKING FAMILY SIZE
Gallon Wesson gal. plastic $3.99

ALL FLAVORS-YUKON (NOT IN VT. STORES) ½ GALLON SODA 59¢
VANITY FAIR - 375 CT. ROLL BATH TISSUE 6 roll pkg. 99¢

A&P - LOOK-FIT LOW FAT MILK half gallon carton 66¢

ANN PAGE ICE CREAM gallon cont. $1.79
ANN PAGE - ASSORTED POPSICLES 24 ct. pkg. $1.19

CARLING'S BEER Black Label 6 12 oz. btls. 99¢
POLISH OR KOSHER DILL PICKLES VLASIC 46 oz. jar 89¢

Toddler Diapers A&P DISPOSABLE 20 ct. pkg. $1.99
A&P Pizza 10-PACK 25 oz. pkg. 99¢
A&P Dry Milk NON-FAT 14 qt. pkg. $2.99
Purina DOG CHOW 50¢ OFF LABEL 25 lb. bag $5.49
Elbow Macaroni P & R BRAND 3 lb. pkg. 89¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
LIQUID - 7 OZ. CONT. Prell Shampoo 93¢
10¢ OFF LABEL - TOOTHPASTE Colgate 5 oz. tube 69¢
CONCENTRATED - 3 OZ. TUBE Prell Shampoo 93¢
ANTI-PERSPIRANT - 5 OZ. OR DEODORANT 4 OZ. Secret Spray YOUR CHOICE 89¢

THE CHEESE CORNER
CHEESE SPREAD Kraft Velveeta 2 lb. pkg. $1.89
WHITE OR COLORED - SLICES Ched-O-Bit Cheese 3 lb. pkg. $3.99
A&P SHREDDED CHEESE Mozzarella 8 oz. pkg. 89¢

We pick the best fruit & vegetables

FRESH - RIPE - SWEET
SAVE 30¢ lb.
White Seedless Grapes 69¢ lb.

CALIFORNIA - ALL VARIETIES Fresh Plums 49¢ lb.
FIRM - CRISP Fresh Carrots 2 1-lb. pkgs. 49¢
Celery Hearts FRESH CRISP 69¢ pkg
FIRST O' THE SEASON - FLORIDA Large Avocados 59¢ ea

MANUFACTURERS COUPON
SAVE $1.00
A SUPERB BLEND - RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES
AP-2 600 MFGR - 90
Eight O'Clock Bean Coffee 3-lb. bag
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID AUGUST 7-13, 1977

A&P STORE COUPON
SAVE 20¢
A&P LAUNDRY Gallon Bleach gal. cont.
WITH "7" PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO & ALCOHOL
YOU PAY 39¢
AP-2 601
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID AUGUST 7-13, 1977

A&P STORE COUPON
SAVE 26¢
A&P - HALF GALLON Fruit Drinks half gallon btl
WITH "7" PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO & ALCOHOL
YOU PAY 39¢
AP-2 602
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID AUGUST 7-13, 1977

A&P STORE COUPON
SAVE 40¢
FRESH A&P GRADE "A" Medium Eggs doz. 39¢
WITH "7" PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO & ALCOHOL
AP-2 603
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID AUGUST 7-13, 1977

PRICES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 7-13, 1977: WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES TO 3 PACKAGES OF ANY ITEM UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED ● ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALERS OR RETAIL DEALERS ● NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

Endrin Will Be Discussed

Hearing on Pine Mice

ALBANY — A proposal to protect apple orchards in the lower Hudson Valley from a spreading of pine mice by the controlled use of Endrin, a prohibited pesticide, will be the subject of a public hearing at 10 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 11, in the regional office of the Department of Environmental Conservation in New Paltz.

Commissioner Peter A. A. Berle, noting that only two farms were afflicted in 1970, said:"Approximately 4,000 acres in Ulster, Orange and Dutchess counties are now infested with pine mice."

The economic impact is significant, he said, since an estimated 50 per cent of the trees in many of the orchards are already dead and another 20 per cent are so weak they cannot produce a crop economically. Estimates of damage range from $424 to $1,128 per acre per year.

While the use of Endrin has been banned in New York State since Jan. 1, 1971, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency currently permits use of Endrin nationally, but is studying risks and benefits.

Because the pine mouse (Pitymis pinetorum) lives underground, poison baiting to control the meadow mouse, another rodent pest affecting apple orchards, is not effective.

The Aug. 11 hearing will consider transferring Endrin from the DEC's list of prohibited pesticides and placing it in the highly restricted category, with the only allowable use control of pine mice in apple orchards and spraying permitted only immediately after the fall harvest.

Under the proposed change, Endrin would be applied as a liquid spray, using a large volume of water and high downward pressure. This would force Endrin down into the mouse tunnel system and vegetation root system and would minimize the amount of Endrin remaining in upper vegetation and a threat to other species. Applicators would be required to attend a special training course.

The public will be given an opportunity to be heard at the hearing. Submission of written statements is strongly encouraged. These should be sent to the regional office or to the Bureau of Pesticides, State Department of Environmental Conservation, 50 Wolf Road, Albany 12233.

Copies of the proposed regulations may be obtained by writing the pesticide bureau. They also will be available at the hearing.

Farm & Garden

Get U-Pick Guide

ALBANY — The 1977 U-Pick and Farm Stand Guide is available from the State Department of Agriculture and Markets, State Campus, Bldg. 8, Albany 12235, just in time to help everyone locate the summer and fall bonanza of fresh fruits and vegetables.

The brochures, which are free of charge,split the state into five sections, Eastern New York, Metropolitan New York, Central New York, Genesee Valley, and Western New York.

If you want more than the brochure covering your home area, be sure to specify the sections wanted when writing for the guides.

Mellow Mammal Milk

LINCOLN, NEBR. — What do lions, camels and anteaters have in common?

They are among the many animals on earth who produce milk, some of it richer than that of cows.

Depending on the type of product desired, there's an animal milk to suit every purpose. According to Harvey L. Gunderson, professor of zoology at the University of Nebraska, there are wide variances in the composition of milk due to such factors as the growth rate of young mammals and geographic and climatic conditions.

Because dairymen are paid on a milkfat basis, they might be interested in knowing the Atlantic gray seal's milk is 55.2 per cent fat. The next highest in fat, at 42.3 per cent, is the milk of the fin whale, which produces about 130 gallons a day.

A lion, in turn, has more than four times the milkfat content of a good dairy cow.

Lower down on the fat scale, but much higher in lactose levels, is the African elephant's milk. It contains 6.5 per cent lactose. If high solids content is sought, the Atlantic gray seal's milk is two thirds solids,more than is found in Cheddar cheese.

Dairymen can be thankful that, instead of roaring lions and stampeding elephants, they are only dealing with cows that can sometimes be cantankerous.

NY-NJ Agree On Pact

ALBANY — New York and New Jersey have entered a cooperative agreement for reciprocal certification of pesticide applicators.

The reciprocal agreement is the first such pact entered into by New York, according to Commissioner of Environmental Conservation Peter A. A. Berle, who noted that his department is examining possibilities of entering similar agreements with neighboring states. Such reciprocal certification lessens the department's workload with non-resident applicators without sacrificing the state's high standards of pesticide control, he said.

Residents certified as applicators in their home state by either the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation or the New Jersey State Department of Environmental Protection may apply to the other agency for reciprocal certification. A similar license will be issued without the applicator having to take a second examination.

The agreement will give a wider choice to consumers since applicators will be able to seek business in either state. Due to the similarity of programs—including training, testing, certification and recertification—there will be no environmental degradation by the increased flexibility of certified applicators, Berle noted.

New York has approximately 27,000 applicators in all categories, while New Jersey has about 12,000. Information on filing for reciprocal certification may be had by writing to the appropriate agency.

Packers Charged

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced that R & D Investments Inc., operators of Edwards Brothers Packing Co., Fleetville, Pa., has been charged with violating bonding requirements of the Packers and Stockyards Act.

The firm buys livestock for slaughter throughout New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

USDA's Packers and Stockyards Administration charged in an administrative complaint that the firm has continued to buy livestock for slaughter without filing a bond, despite official notice of this requirement.

Filing of the complaint does not prove that the firm has violated the P & S Act. It has a right to a hearing to determine if the evidence supports the charges. If the charges are proven, the firm would be placed under a cease-and-desist order.

SHOP RITE

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Managers Sale Weeks



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ShopRite CATSUP
1-lb. 10-oz. btl. 39c

DIET, OR REGULAR
C & C COLA
6 pack of 12-oz. cans 69c

HUNT'S
TOMATO SAUCE
6 8-oz. cans $1

GRANULATED
ShopRite SUGAR
5-lb. bag 79c

REGULAR OR ELECTRIC PERK
ShopRite COFFEE 1-lb. can $2.89
TASTY
KRAFT MAYONNAISE qt. jar $1.09
ALL VARIETIES (EXCEPT ANGEL & BROWNIE MIX)
CAKE MIX DUNCAN HINES 18½-oz. box 59c
ShopRite TOMATO SAUCE 4 15-oz. cans 99c
MUELLER'S
VERMICELLI 3-lb. box 89c
MY FAVORITE CHICKEN/LIVER/MEAT
DOG FOOD 15½-oz. can 11c
BATH SIZE "BUY 3 - GET 1 BAR FREE"
CAMAY SOAP 20-oz. pkg. of 4 bars 99c
BATH SIZE - 5c OFF LABEL
IVORY SOAP 18-oz. pkg. of 4 bars 67c
FAMILY SIZE - 50c OFF LABEL
DASH 13-lb. 3-oz. box $4.49

THIRST QUENCHER
COCA-COLA 6 pack of 8-oz. cans 95c

NON-RETURN BOTTLES
PIELS BEER 6 pack of 12 oz. btls. 97¢

KING SIZE - 25c OFF LABEL
TIDE 5-lb. 4-oz. box $1.99

Health & Beauty Aids!

RINSE & CONDITIONER
AGREE 8-oz. btl. 89c
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STAYFREE box of 40 $1.69
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ANTI-PERSPIRANT 4-oz. btl. 89c
NON-AEROSOL ANTI-PERSPIRANT
ARRID 3-oz. btl. $1.29
LIQUID OR CONCENTRATE
PRELL SHAMPOO 16-oz. btl. or 7-oz. tube $1.79
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The Frozen Food Place



MORTON FRIED CHICKEN 2-lb. pkg. $1.89
A SNACKTIME TREAT
ELLIOS PIZZA 1-lb. pkg. 79c
ShopRite NORTH ATLANTIC SOLE OR
FLOUNDER FILLET 1-lb. pkg. $1.59
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ShopRite SPINACH 5 10-oz. pkgs. 99c
ORE-IDA
SHOESTRING POTATOES 20-oz. pkg. 49c
COCONUT, BANANA, OR CHOCOLATE
MORTON CREAM PIES 16-oz. pkg. 59c
GREEN GIANT
BROCCOLI CUTS 18-oz. pkg. 79c

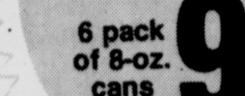
The Ice Cream Place
ShopRite SomeTHIN LITE
ICE MILK ALL FLAVORS ½-gal. cont. 99c
ICE CREAM ShopRite ALL FLAVORS ALL NATURAL ½-gal. cont. $1.39
DREAM-SICLE ShopRite 30-oz. pkg. of 12 89c

The NonFood Place

QUAKER STATE HEAVY DUTY 30 WGT
MOTOR OIL 1-qt. can 57c
ShopRite THRIFTY WIZARD
KNEE HI'S 4 pairs 99c
SERGEANT'S SENTRY IV
FLEA COLLAR ea. $2.29
CASTROL GTX 20W50
MOTOR OIL qt. can 59c
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MOTOR OIL 2 1-qt. cans 99c
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9 OR 10-OZ. DISPOSABLE
PLASTIC TUMBLER 2 pkgs. of 25 99c

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REGULAR OR SANDWICH NO PRES. ADDED
ShopRite WHITE BREAD 3 20-oz. loaves 89c

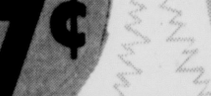


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FRANK ROLLS 3 10-oz. pkgs. of 8 97c
PINEAPPLE, PEACH CRUNCH, APPLE, COCONUT CUSTARD
ShopRite PIES 20-oz. box 89c
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DANISH RING 14-oz. box 99c

The Cookie Place
ShopRite DEVIL FOOD OR CHOC.
MALLO PIE 1-lb. 8-oz. box 59c

The Snack Place
TWIST OR MINI TWIST
ShopRite PRETZELS 16-oz. bag 59c

The Appetizer Place



STORE SLICED
PASTRAMI $1.29 lb.
STORE SLICED
NAGEL HAM lb. $2.39
WORLD FAMOUS
NATHAN'S FRANKS lb. $1.99
STORE SLICED
MUENSTER CHEESE lb. $1.59
TOBIN'S MOTHER GOOSE
LIVER-WURST lb. $1.59
FRESH N' CREAMY
POTATO SALAD lb. 49c
JUICY
FRUIT SALAD lb. 99c

The Seafood Place
*FRESH FLOUNDER FILLET lb. $1.99
LONG ISLAND LITTLENECK
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INDIV. QUICK FROZEN
KING CRAB CLAWS lb. $2.99
TASTE O'SEA FROZEN HEAT & SERVE
FISH CAKES 1-lb. pkg. 69c
*AVAIL. MONDAY, AUG. 8, 1977.

"In order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items for all of our customers we must reserve the right to limit the purchase of sales to units of 4 of any sale items,

Vegetable Harvest Tips

Farm & Garden

MILLBROOK — After hoeing and weeding and sweating over your garden's many rows of plants, do you want your vegetables stringy and tasteless?

Alton W. Keller, Dutchess County Cooperative Extension agent, has some advice about when to harvest garden vegetables.

Keep in mind that each type of vegetable has its own best time for harvesting, Keller says. Most bell peppers are used in the green stages. Pick them after fruits have reached full size, and the walls of fruit are fairly firm, thick and glossy. If you want red peppers, leave them on the plant longer. However, keep in mind that this may reduce late fruit development.

Start frequent harvesting of snap beans as soon as the pods reach full length, but still are young and tender. As the name implies, a snap bean ready to harvest should break easily with a snap. As the seeds become larger, quality decreases. Beans can be replanted until late July to fill up vacant spots in the garden.

Did you make some early plantings of broccoli and cauliflower? If so, pick broccoli when individual flower heads have developed some, but before they show yellow. The small heads developing on the lateral branches after harvesting the central heads are ideal for freezing. The edible or curd part of the cauliflower plant will remain white if protected against sunlight. Unprotected heads which turn slightly yellow are just as tasty. Heads are ready to harvest when they are three to four inches or more in diameter and should be checked frequently during warm weather, Keller advises.

Eggplant is ready for picking when the fruits are fully colored and have reached the usual size for the variety. The seeds should be white and the tissue of the fruit fairly firm. Unfortunately, there is no way to tell about eggplant for sure without cutting the fruit and examining the seeds.

"Dude" Farms for City Slickers

Farm Vacations Back

By MICHAEL R. FRANCO

ADAMS CENTER (UPI) — With the "get back to the basics" bug biting many Americans these days, the long-forgotten farm vacation may be slowly coming back into vogue.

For more and more summer vacationers, a tranquil week or two on a country farm can be a delightful alternative to teeming tourist traps and long, tiring highway drives.

But quite a few vacation farms hardly resemble their predecessors so popular with city dwellers of the early 20th century.

Many of the new models have spruced themselves up with swimming pools, tennis courts and the like in an attempt to attract today's more demanding customer.

Farm vacations were very popular with middle-class city residents around the turn of the century. The farms gave their children an opportunity to see trees, animals and breathe fresh air— commodities often quite rare in the concrete of New York City and Philadelphia.

In the 50s and 60s, the simple ways of the country farmer lost their appeal as Americans jumped into their automobiles and discovered new, exciting places. Now, however, many city dwellers are again looking for simple pleasures—fresh air, peace and quite. Larry Mead's farm has all that and more.

Mead, his wife and two sons operate a 265-acre dairy farm near this rural community south of Watertown. Last year, they decided to rent out two spare bedrooms in their rambling 11-room farmhouse.

"We did it first of all because we could use the extra money," Mead said. "But also because we enjjy meeting people."

The guests also eat their meals with the Meads. "The food is simple but it is healthful and plentiful," he said.

Many visitors spend all their time on the farm "watching what we do," Mead said. Others use it more as a home base from which they make day trips to nearby tourist attractions.

At the original vacation farms in the Catskills city slickers would pitch right in with the farm chores. Most of Mead's guests restrict themselves to watching, "although some of the kids like to feed the calves or milk the cows."

Business at the Mead farm was "good last year and promises to be even better this summer."

The Wheathill Holstein Vacation Farm, located on a 1,500-acre farm in Sydney Center, about 200 miles north of New York City, also specializes in "peace and quiet."

Its six private cabins, which rim an 18-acre farm pond, have their own cooking facilities. Guests use the pond for fishing or rowboating, said manager Edna Pomeroy.

Located acrss the pond is a working dairy farm, but most visitors generally "don't wander over there except to see the heifers once in a while.

"Most of our guests come here year after year mainly to enjoy the fresh air and scenery," said Mrs. Pomeroy. "We're already pret ty well booked for the summer."

Produce Prices Varied

ALBANY — Prices received by New York farmers in mid-June showed about as many increases in commodity prices as decreases, according to the New York Crop Reporting Service.

Prices were up moderately for corn and hogs, up slightly for oats, dry beans, milk cows and milk, down sharply for lambs, down moderately for hay and calves, down slightly for wheat, apples, slaughter cows and beef cattle, and unchanged for eggs.

Hogs at $39.60 per hundredweight were up $4.20; dry beans at $17.50 per hundredweight were up 20 cents; milk at $9.15 per hundredweight was up 10 cents; lambs at $42.50 per hundredweight were down $13.70; hay at $46 per ton was down $2; calves at $40.20 per hundredweight were down $5.10; apples at $15 per hundredweight were down 40 cents; slaughter cows at $27.10 per hundredweight were down 30 cents and beef cattle at $27.80 were down 40 cents.

The preliminary corn, oats and wheat prices at $2.54, $1.86 and $2.18 per bushel respectively were up 12 cents for corn, up 6 cents for oats and down 4 cents for wheat.

Nationally, the Index of Prices Received by Farmers decreased 10 points (five per cent) to 184 per cent of its January-December, 1967 average during the month ending June 15, 1977. Contributing most to the decrease since mid-May were lower prices for soybeans, cattle, corn, wheat, vegetables and fruit. Higher prices for hogs and dairy products were slightly offsetting. The index was 11 points (six per cent) below a year ago.

Prices paid by New York farmers for selected feed items were down. Sixteen per cent dairy feed at $146 per ton decreased $2 while complete dairy feed ration at $162 per ton was down $3. Soybean oil meal, bran and middling decreased slightly but corn meal was unchanged.

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Double Coupons
Come to ShopRite and redeem any manufacturers' "Cents Off" coupons by purchasing items at ShopRite and we'll give you double the savings designated on the coupon.
This Double Savings Coupon Program does not apply to "Free" or any other retailer's coupons. Offer effective from Sun., Aug. 7 thru Sat., Aug. 13, 1977. Effective in N.Y. State and Montague, N.J. Only. Redeem all manufacturers' "Cents Off" coupons by buying the items at ShopRite and we will double the value stated on the coupons. Our Double Savings program applies to manufacturers' coupons you clip from newspapers and magazines, not ShopRite "Free" or other retailers' coupons. (Excluding cigarettes, milk, tax, lottery tickets, prescriptions and any item prohibited by law.)
During the course of this offer, there is the possibility of unusual demand for a particular manufacturers' coupon item. If the item does become temporarily unavailable, please request a ShopRite "Rain Check". This entitles you to "Double Savings" on the manufacturers' coupon item when purchased within the expiration date of the "Rain Check".

Example: Here's how you can double your savings with MANUFACTURERS coupons at ShopRite
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TOTAL VALUE: 60c

SHOPRITE

The MEATing Place.

BEEF SHOULDER CUT FOR
LONDON BROIL
USDA CHOICE $1.27 lb.

BEEF CHUCK CUT
CUBE STEAK
USDA CHOICE $1.49 lb.

BEEF, ONE PRICE
CHUCK STEAK
USDA CHOICE
57c lb.

BEEF, ANY SIZE PKG.
GROUND CHUCK
87c lb.

BONELESS BEEF
CHUCK STEAK USDA CHOICE $1.19 lb.

PAISANO BRAND PURE PORK
ITALIAN SAUSAGE HOT OR SWEET $1.29 lb.

PERDUE WHOLE WITH RIB CAGE
CHICKEN BREASTS 99c lb.

HILLSHIRE SMOKED
BEEF SAUSAGE $1.39 lb.

BEEF
SHORT RIBS USDA CHOICE $1.49 lb.

SEMI-BONELESS BEEF
CHUCK STEAK
USDA CHOICE
87c lb.

BEEF
CHUCK FOR STEW USDA CHOICE $1.39 lb.

STORE MADE FRESH GROUND
CHUCK PATTIES 97c lb.

FRESH
PORK SPARE RIBS $1.39 lb

STEAK TONIGHT FROZEN
SANDWICH STEAKS 1-lb. pkg. $1.69

FRESH
CHICKEN WINGS 69c lb.

BONELESS
CHICKEN BREASTS $1.99 lb.

FRESH
CHICKEN LIVERS 69c lb.

TOBIN BAG
SAUSAGE MEAT $1.39 lb.

COLUMBIA GEM SEMI-BONELESS
COOKED HAM WATER ADDED $1.69 lb.

WHOLE
CHICKEN LEGS
69c lb.

The Produce Place

LARODA OR NUBIANA
SWEET PLUMS
lb. 39c

SWEET JUICY
PEACHES
lb. 39c

LUSCIOUS
RIPE NECTARINES 39c lb.

CALIFORNIA BARTLETT PEARS lb. 39c

N.Y. STATE GROWN ICEBERG LETTUCE 3 heads $1
CRISP GREEN PEPPERS lb. 39c
N.Y. STATE GROWN CELERY large bunch 39c
N.Y. STATE GROWN SWEET CORN 12 ears 98c
MILD U.S. NO. 1 YELLOW ONIONS 3-lb. bag 59c
RADISHES OR SCALLIONS 3 for 49c
TANGY JUICY (200 SIZE) LEMONS 10 for 99c
REFRESHING - COOL LIMES 5 for 39c

The Deli Place

BEEF/DINNER/SKINLESS
ShopRite FRANKS
1-lb. pkg. 69c

ARMOUR CANNED HAM 5-lb. can $7.99
REG/THICK/MAPLE ShopRite BACON 1-lb. pkg. $1.29
HERRUD SLICED DOMESTIC HAM 8-oz. pkg. 99c
AMERICAN KOSHER BOLOGNA OR KOSHER SALAMI 12-oz. pkg. $1.09
BEEF/REGULAR ShopRite BOLOGNA 12-oz. pkg. 69c
BONNIE BRAND BACON 1-lb. pkg. 89c

NEW YORK
YANKEE FRANKS
1-lb. pkg. $1.09

The Dairy Place

PASTEURIZED PROCESS CHEESE FOOD BORDEN'S
AMERICAN SINGLES
1-lb. pkg. $1.29

PARKAY LIQUID SQUEEZE MARGARINE 1-lb. pkg. 69c
MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE ½-gal. cart. 89c
AXELROD SOUR CREAM pt. cont. 59c
BLUE BONNET SOFT SPREAD 2-lb. bowl 99c
LOOK LOVELY LOW FAT MILK ½-gal. cart. 59c
SUGAR LOW YOGURT 4 8-oz. cups 99c

BREAKSTONE
COTTAGE CHEESE
1-lb. cont. 59c

VALUABLE COUPON 3ABO
MFG. 30c OFF WITH THIS COUPON
Towards the purchase of One (1) 1-lb. can Dec ffeinated
SAVARIN COFFEE
Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., August 7 thru Sat., August 13, 1977.
MFG
SAVE 30c

VALUABLE COUPON 3AB5
MFG. 35c OFF WITH THIS COUPON
Towards the purchase of One (1) 10-oz. jar Instant Coffee
CHOCK FULL O' NUTS
Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., August 7 thru Sat., August 13, 1977.
MFG
SAVE 35c

ShopRite has . . .
DISCOUNT TICKETS FOR ULSTER COUNTY FAIR
AUGUST 11 thru 13 — Reg. Price $1.50
DISCOUNT PRICE $1.00
ASK AT OUR COURTESY COUNTER

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Charged with Rape of 13-Year-Old

Polanski Will Plead Guilty to 1 of 6 Counts

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Roman Polanski, a tiny figure of a man at five feet, four inches, was almost lost in the crush of reporters and TV cameras.

The scene was a corridor of the Criminal Courts building where he had been arraigned on charges of drugging and raping a 13-year-old girl.

Polanski is not a fan of the news media. He harbors a bitterness over what he considers the sensationalism with which some sections of the press portrayed his personal life with Sharon Tate and "orgies" at their home.

But on this occasion Polanski handled himself with aplomb. He told the reporters and photographers he knew they had a job to do. He said he was innocent and was eager to stand trial and win vindication.

Then, almost as an aside, he said:

"I'm used to grief. This is a trifle."

Polanski changed his mind, however, and Monday he will plead guilty to one of the six counts in hopes of getting off with a light — possibly suspended — sentence. It was not known to which charge he would plea.

At 43, Roman Polanski is indeed no stranger to tragedy.

As a child, he and his parents were interned in the infamous Auschwitz Nazi concentration camp where his mother died. He escaped and survived by roaming the countryside for six years, given refuge by peasant families.

Playing in a bomb shelter, he was attacked and almost killed by a Polish thug. The beating has left him with a steel plate in his head.

After the war, Roman was reunited with his father. He enrolled in a technical school to become an electrician, but soon became bored and at age 12 turned to acting, finding roles in radio and theater until he became one of Poland's leading child performers.

Polanski then spent five years studying at the Polish National Film Academy in Lodz. His graduation project was the feature-length movie, "Knife in the Water," which concerned the effect a young man has on a husband and wife during a yachting excursion.

The film won, among other honors, the Venice Film Critics Award and a 1963 Academy Award nomination for best foreign film shown in the United States.

Polanski became internationally known. He wed the beautiful Polish actress, Barbara Kwiatkowska, but their marriage lasted only a short time and left what friends say were scars that still remain.

Only 30, Polanski became a center of Poland's artistic community, gathering at a club in Warsaw called Spatif where they talked late into the night about music, novels and motion pictures. In the next few years four of Polanski's friends from the Spatif died violent accidental deaths.



UPI photo

Roman Polanski

Then, in a major policy speech, Wladyslaw Gomulka, head of Poland's Communist party, attacked Polanski for spreading corrupt Western attitudes. He suddenly was unable to find backing for another production except for a short film made with funds raised by Voytek Frykowski who later was to die with Sharon Tate.

Polanski moved to the United States where he became phenomenally successful with a series of movies including "Rosemary's Baby," "Repulsion," "Cul - de-Sac," "Chinatown," and his latest film, "The Tenant," which was released last year.

All of them had themes involving sexuality, cruelty and violence. In "Chinatown," Polanski himself played the little hood who cut open Jack Nicholson's nostril.

In 1967 Polanski met Sharon Tate at a party. Her best known role had been in "Valley of the Dolls" and Polanski was not overly impressed with her as an actress. However, at the urging of a friend, he gave her a screen test and the association led to a love affair and marriage.

Then, on Aug. 9, 1969, members of Charles Manson's weird cult crept into their Bel-Air home and killed the pregnant Sharon Tate, Frykowski, coffee heiress Abigail Folger and men's hair stylist Jay Sebring.

Polanski was in London and heard the news by telephone.

He returned to find the Tate murder story a sensation. In an interview shortly after the murders he said:

LEGAL NOTICE

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF ULSTER

x

HIGHLAND NATIONAL BANK OF NEWBURGH, successor by merger to the National Bank of Orange and Ulster Counties,

Plaintiff

—against—

RICHARD MELLERT, SUZANNE MELLERT, KATHLEEN P. KLEIN, WOODSTOCK BUILDING SUPPLY CORP., and RONDOUT NATIONAL BANK,

Defendants.

x

Index #77-1029
NOTICE OF SALE

In pursuance of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale, duly entered in the above-entitled action and bearing date the 15th day of July 1977, I the undersigned, the Referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front steps of the Ulster County Courthouse, 285 Wall Street, in the city of Kingston, Ulster County, New York on the 29th day of August, 1977 at 12:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the premises therein described as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, with buildings and improvements thereon, situate in the Town of Woodstock, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:

PARCEL NO. 1. BEGINNING at a point in the center of the Rock City Road at a point 20 feet south of the southerly line of lands now or formerly belonging to William Scribner; thence running along the southerly side of the road leading from Rock City Road to the Artists' Memorial Cemetery, and parallel to the said line of Scribner North 89 degrees 56 minutes west 64.00 feet to a spike driven in the ground; thence running down and along the easterly side of the Tannery Brook South 10 degrees 35 minutes west 52.93 feet to a point; thence South 5 degrees 54 minutes West 148.07 feet to an iron pipe driven in the ground; thence running with a line passing through an electric power pole standing on the westerly side of said Rock City Road South 79 degrees 27 minutes east 41.00 feet to a point in the center of the said Rock City Road; thence running along the center of the same north 13 degrees 14 minutes east 212.39 feet to the point and place of beginning. Containing 0.263 feet part of an acre. Subject to all rights of the said Rock City Road.

ALSO ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the Town of Woodstock, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:

PARCEL NO. 2. BEGINNING at a spike driven in the ground marking the northwesterly corner of the lands of Edward F. White, also markingg the northeasterly corner of lands of Olive Cashdollar and the northeasterly corner of thee parcel of land hereby to be conveyed, said point of beginning being on the southerly side of the road leading from the Rock City Road to the Artists' Memorial Cemetery and 20 feet southerly from the south line of lands now or formerly belonging to Robert Scribner thence from the said point of beginning running down and along the easterly side of the Tannery Brook South 10 degrees 35 minutes west 52.93 feet to a point; thence South 5 degrees 27 minutes West 148.07 feet to an iron pipe driven in the ground 26.50 feet distant on a course of North 79 degrees 27 minutes west from an electric power pole standing on the westerly side of the said Rock City Road; thence North 79 degrees 27 minutes west 7.00 feet to a point in the center of the Tannery Brook; thence running up and along the center of said Brook North 5 degrees 25 minutes East 199.86 feet to a point just south of a bridge crossing said Brook; thence running along the southerly side of the aforesaid road leading to the said Cemetery South 85 degrees 52 minutes East 13.00 feet to the point and place of beginning. Containing 1683 square feet or 0.038 part of an acre.

The premises shall be sold to any state of facts an accurate survey may reveal; covenants, restrictions and easements, if any; any and all zoning regulations and ordinances and building regulations and ordinances of any town in which said premises lie; any and all taxes, assessments, water charges and sewer rents with interest or penalty thereon to the date of payment and existing leases and tenancies, if any.

DATED: July 25, 1977
JOHN E. MODJESKA, Esq.
Referee

SCOTT & HOYT & DRAKE, P.C.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Office & P.O. Address
233 Liberty St., P.O. Box 511
Newburgh, New York 12550
(914) 562-3540

1958 Mack Fire truck—750 Gallon Hale Pump with 1000 Gallon Tank, 3-lengths 4½ inch Hard Suction Hose, Portable Generator, 24 Ft. Wooden Ladder and 12 Ft. Roof Ladder and lights. Minimum bid $7,000.00. All bids must be received by 8 p.m. on September 7, 1977. Mail bids to H. O'Hara, Secty-Staatsburg Fire District, Staatsburg, N.Y. 12580. Board of Fire Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids. For further information contact Wm. Greene 889-4409 or R. Horan, 889-4732.

Board of Fire Commissioners
Staatsburg Fire District
H. O'HARA
Secretary

Classified Ads 338-0606

Monday-Friday
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Sat. 9-3

CHECK YOUR AD

TO INSURE BEST RESULTS, CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL 338-0606 MON.-FRI. Before 9 A.M.

The Daily Freeman Will Not Be Responsible For More Than One Incorrect Ad Insertion.

Notice 8

ULSTER CO. Fair Horse Show—Sun., Aug. 14. Western, Hunt Seat, Saddle Seat & Driving Division & Championship. $500 Cash Prizes. Contact E. Shulmalski, Stone Ridge, N.Y.12484 (914) 687-7735.

Wanted 10

DAILY Kingston/Albany commuter wants car pool or someone to share auto expenses. 338-8506

EXPERIENCED Chef would like to lease w/option to buy, small restaurant, Ulster or Orange Co. Box 222 Daily Freeman

HAVE YOU BOUGHT A NEW CAR IN THE PAST 2 YEARS. Take part in the CONSUMER PANEL GROUP. Earn $10 for 1 hour of your time. Call 331-0427.

NY State Duck Calling Championship at Ulster County Fair Grounds, New Paltz will feature Arts & Crafts Flea Market, September 10 & 11. Inquiries for space rentals invited. 914-338-5215.

WANTED

AMBITIOUS PEOPLE WILLING TO GIVE AN HOUR OF THEIR TIME TO LISTEN TO A FANTASTIC GROUND FLOOR BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. INDIVIDUAL OR COUPLE, AGE NO BARRIER. MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 7:30 P.M. SHARP, 184 MAIN ST., SAUGERTIES; NEAR ORPHEUM THEATRE. THIS IS NOT AMWAY OR SHAKLEE.

Business Opp. 25

$600 A WEEK
A Week
$150 A WEEK
Part Time

We seek people who seek success. If you meet our qualifications, you will have your own profitable business. We offer the winning combination, the finest equipment to dispense famous nationally advertised

FRUIT OF THE LOOM PANTY HOSE

For the first time vended through

THE PROFIT MACHINE

WE PROVIDE locations, wholesale outlets for Panty Hose, complete training & installation of equipment & protected territories.

YOU PROVIDE top credit references and a sincere desire to own & operate your own business.

Applicant must be permanent resident ready to start work in 30 days. our investors put up the necessary capital for qualified individuals. Applicant must have adequate working capital. No purchase necessary.

CALL S. LUCICH
SUN., MON., TUES. ONLY
(914) 338-0400

Philadelphia And National Trade, Inc.
760 Valley Forge Plaza,
King of Prussia, Pa. 19406

DELI-REST. $33,500
GROCERY Equip, liv quarters
Exc. volume $79,000
TAVERN liv quarters
Going business $69,000
MILLSTREAM REALTY 338-5155

GROCERY STORE with 4 room apt. Includes building, stock, fixtures, coolers, etc. $19,500. Call 338-1895 after 6:30 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Business Opp. 25

HOTEL for sale, 30 rms. + cottages; year round . Near Belaire & Hunter skiing . Beaut. loc. Owner's modern home incl. Retirement. Write Box 28 Daily Freeman

RETIRING lge. country home consisting of owners apt + 5 efficiencies & 5 rms. furn., newly decorrated on 2 acres + 6 additional acres with lge. pond, stocked. Beautiful views. Rte 212,Lake Hill area. Priced right$77,000. 679-6647

WORKING PARTNER wanted. Quality Gallery/Boutique, exp. Modest investment. Opportunity full ownership. Present owner has other interests. Write Box 123, Daily Freeman.

Money to Loan 30

HOME OWNER LOANS
AT LAST
ALL ONE SERVICE
CONSOLIDATE BILLS
HOME IMPROVEMENTS
COLLEGE TUITION
BUSINESS & INVESTMENT
1ST & 2ND MORTAGES
$5,000 to $250,000
914-647-3979

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

ADVANCEMENT—Opportunity $250 per week plus bonus. Apply Kingston Holiday Inn, August 8 at 11 a.m. Ask for Mr. Staub. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

AIR FORCE now awards Associates Degrees. Get technical training, good pay, and a Great Way of Life. For enlistment details call 382-1529.

APPLE PICKERS WANTED—Starting September 1. Piece rate, 38¢ per 1⅛ bushel guaranteed hourly minimum. $2.70 per hour. Must be able to handle 24 ft. ladder with 40 lb. picking bucket. 883-7102.

Apply in person, 10-5, Mr. C's Maiden Lounge, Maiden Lane, opening soon. Cocktail waitress/waiter; full & part time. Bartender/barmaid, part time.

APPLE pickers wanted, experienced only. Starting Sept. 20 thru Nov. 4. Apply at Office, North Broadway, Red Hook, between 8a.m.-4:30 p.m. O. T. Cookingham & Son. 758-0131

ASSISTANT PUBLISHER New cable TV weekly needs saleslayout-working partner. Kingston resident preferred, male or female. Minimal investment with good future. Opportunity for sole ownership. Write to Mr. Paul Andrea, Lucerne Publishing Co., Inc., 1320 26th St., Orlando, Fla. 32805.

ASSIST HANDICAPPED MAN, 3 days per week. Matured man pref. Drivers license nec. 338-4688.

AUTO MECHANICS - exp. - also SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS - full time. Apply after 1 p.m. J. Z. & Sons Mobil, Washington Ave. & Sawkill Rd., Kingston

AUTOMOTIVE OPPORTUNITY
Due to expansion of Franchise. We have an opening for an experienced mechanic. Prefer someone with 4 wheel drive and automatic trans. experience. Good Benefits. Contact Mr. Begnal of Begnal AMC, at 331-5080.

AVON
to buy or sell
Call: Marge Krolak, 338-6119

BRITTS

Office position for qualified person good with figures and experienced in office procedures. Inexperienced need not apply. Personnel Office open 10 to 4:30 weekdays.

BRITTS

Sales person for part time hours in our Shoe Dept. Shoe experience desirable. Please apply Weekdays 10 a.m.- 4:30 p.m. Personnel Office.

CHEF for popular Kingston Restaurant--5 day week, paid vacation and insurance. Call 338-1590 for interview appointment.

CHILD SITTER, college mother needs reliable person to care for occassional sick child. Sept. to June. Hours 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Must have own trans. Write Box 147 Daily Freeman.

CHILD CARE/Light Housekeeping-Zena area, Mon.-Fri., provide own trans, refs req. Salary depedent on exp./qualifications. 679-8143 after 6 p.m.

COOK- part time in Saugerties Head Start Center. Some experience in quantitive cooking preferred. Ability to relate to and work with preschool children. For further information call 246-9133 or Ulster County Community Action Committee at 338-8750. Applications accepted until August 12,1977.

Co-ordinator of
Registration Systems

Bard college seeks a self-motivated individual with good secretarial and quantitative skills to fill this important postiion in the colleges office of the Registrar. Responsibliiites will include Mainteneance and updating of computor files as well as other general office functions. BA/BS or equivilent experience required. Reply: (Search) Resgitrars Office, Bard College, Annandale on Hudson, N.Y. 12504. Bard College is an Afirmative Action Equal Opportunity Emoloyer.

CPA- newly licensesd CPA needed for growing Hudson, N. Y. CPA's office. Please forward resume to 138, Daily Freeman.

Culligan Wants You!

Marketing Representatives

We are the Worlds
Leader in Water Conditioning

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4) Incentive Program
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Call 8/5/77;8/8/77 bet.5:30-7:30 p.m.
6/6/77 bet 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
CULLIGAN
WATER CONDITIONING
NEWBURGH, CORP.
Kingston, 331-3555
Newburgh 561-3728

DELIVERY PERSON, part time, light local delivery & inside work. About 4-5 hrs. daily. Car necessary. Call 331-1687 1-4 p.m.

DESK CLERK—weekends, Sat. 4 P.M. to 12 Midnight & Sunday 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. Permanent. Apply in person before 5 p.m. daily at Skytop Motel, Rt. 28. No phone calls.

DON'T ANSWER THIS AD

Just read it. This ad will not promise you anything that you cannot earn. But if you are the type of salesperson who is looking to make money and make it now, then I will give you written-in leads sent by the people asking that we send our representatives out to sell. If you are the right person you can earn up to $300 to $400 per week to start(comm.) Annual earnings from $15,000 to $25,000 are not unusual. No canvassing. Qualified leads furnished. Must be 21 or over. For confidential interview call Mr. Morrell, 562-9470. An Equal Opportunity Company

DESIGNERS & DETAILERS

Minimum 3 years experience. Call for interview:

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336-5178
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Electro-Mechanical Designers, detailers. Call Northern Industrial Services Inc., 914-297-6300.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.

500 Washington Ave,. Kingston, N.Y.
Call 339-3011

EXCELLENT Opportunity large company has outstanding training program for local resident with managerial ability. Business or college backround helpful. We will train you in Life, Health, Auto & Home Insurance. Call mornings at 338-9400, ask for George Devine.

2 EXPERIENCED MECHANICS for expanding facility. Apply in person RON PRINCE CHEVROLET, Red Hook, N.Y., Rt. 9.

EXPERIENCED APPLE PICKERS WANTED - Starting Sept. 1. Piece or Hourly Rates. Must be able to handle 24 ft. ladder and 40 lb. bucket. Contact Moriello Bros., New Paltz, 255-0720.

EXPERIENCED Full time waitresses/waiters, experienced full time bookkeeper hostess/host. Apply in person. Howard Johnsons, Saugerties.

EXPERIENCED commercial machine operators. $3.25 to $3.50 and up for operators capable of making whole dress. Apply in person, Faymo Sportsware Inc., 57 Pine Grove Ave., Kingston, N.Y. 331-3263.

EXPERIENCED Italian sausage maker, Call Lucille or Denise Call (914) 246-9255 6-9 p.m.

EXPERIENCED Waitress/waiter wanted. Apply in person. 666 Broadway.

EXPERIENCED APPLE PICKERS —Sept. 6. Must handle 24'ft. ladder and 40 lb. chest buckets. Apply in person William A. Coy & Son, Highland, N.Y.

EXPERIENCED SHORT Order cook, full time, all year round. Excellent pay. Call 255-1030.

EXPERIENCED HAIR STYLIST For uni-sex shop; Woodstock, 679-2607

FOUR handed chairside dental assistant. Modern office. Exp. necessary. Send resume to Box 171 Daily Freeman.

GROWTH Oriented Company seeks young men & women with sales experience. Apply American Energy Conservation Corp., 18 E. Market St., Rhinebeck, N.Y. Tel. 914-876-4028.

HANDY PERSON, work 16 hrs. weekly for free room & board. Bloomington Riverfront. 338-7561, ask for landlord.

HOUSEKEEPER--sleep in 4 nights, cooking, cleaning, driving, exp with children. Ref. Write Box 183, RD 1, Rhinebeck, N.Y. 12572.

Kingston Employment Agcy.

290 Fair Street 331-6060

LAUNDRY DEPT.

We have an opening available in our Laundry Dept. Promotion to lead person possible after training period. Day shift, steady work. Apply in person Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
KINGSTON KNITTING MILLS
139 Cornell St. Kingston, N.Y.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DENTAL ASSISTANT chair side, will train. Please send resume and letter to Box 122 Daily Freeman.

LEGAL SECRETARY, experience preferred, full time. Send resume UPO Box 3351, Kingston, N.Y.12401

LIVE-IN Companion for elderly gentleman, room & board, light housekeeping & cooking helpful. Male or female; retired person considered. 338-6780 after 5 p.m.

MAINTENANCE PERSON—knowledge of refrigeration, plumbing, heating electrical and general knowledge for maintenance of commercial building. Send resume to Box 169 Daily Freeman.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE—Opportunity $250 per week plus bonus. Divison of Consolidated Foods. Apply Kingston Holiday Inn, August 8, Monday, at 11 A.M. Room 130. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MATURE BABYSITTER- my home, 4-9 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. 339-5671 for interview appt.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
★MFG Director..... fee pd 3500
★Controller/exp..... fee pd 1500
★MSW/industrial..... 1350
★M.S.W..... +1000
★Teacher/Math cert/exp..... open
★(2) Sales Reps/comml..... 1050
★Sales/indust—hardgoods blueprints... car +comm + 900
★Auto mech/Dom & Foreign. 850
★(2) Sales reps..... comm + 700
★Admin Secy/N Dutchess fee pd 700
★KeyPunch/N Dutchess fee pd 700
★(2) Mgmt trainees/retail..... 700
★Welder/exp..... 675
★Claims/rating clerk..... nego 675
★Mgr/auto parts exp..... 650
★Child Councilor/exp. rm+bd 600
★Mgmt trainee/mfg..... 600
★Host-Hostess/exp..... +570
★Driver/class #5.... nego —to 550
★Mgmt trainee/retail..... 540
★Typist—billing exp..... 525
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EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

MGMT.
Full time
Immediate Openings
Expanding company has opening for 8 full time personnel to train for marketing management, sales & display work. $800 per month to start. No experience necessary. Complete company training. Car required. Medical benefits, profit sharing. For information call: 339-5543
Ask for Mr. Tremblay

NOW HIRING

MEN & WOMEN
Press room & bottling plant
FULL & PART TIME
Sat. Sun. night work available
$2.75 to $3.50 per hour. Start approx. Sept. 1. Costa Apple Products, South St., Highland, N.Y. 883-7303

NURSES AIDE- light housework. Refrences. Call 338-9464 after 6 p.m.

NURSING AIDES for 7-3 shift, 4-12 shift and 12 midnight to 8 a.m. shift. Telephone for interview. New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

PERSONS NEEDED for general office work. Must type minimum 55 words per minute and be flexable. Hours 9:30-4:30; 3-5 days per week. Start $2.50 per hour. Call for interview Monday, after 10 a.m. 331-5800.

PRESS PERSON for Kelly & Miller Major. Top salary, small shop, all benefits. Write Box 338 Daily Freeman.

PURCHASING Manager—Kingston area, electronics manufacturer has an opening for an experienced purchasing individual. 5-10 Years purchasing experience in the electronics and/or parts area plus College degree desired. Please send resume which will be held in strictist confidence to Mr. Potter, C.P.O. Box 1373, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

QUALIFIED Apple pickers to handle 24' ladder, 20 lb. buckets. Call 883-7364.

R.N. 11 P.M.-7 A.M. Shift, with charge nurse experience, N.Y.S. license and refrences necessary. Skilled nursing facility specializing in intensive nursing and rehabilitation. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment. New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

MACHINE OPERATORS

Must be able to set up & operate precision grinding machines. Experienced in grinding ferrite material required.
Ability to read blue prints & use precision mechanical measuring tools required.

4 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Shift

We offer liberal starting pay & good fringe benefit program.

Stop in at our personnel office or call Employ. Mgr.

Ferroxcube Corp.
5083 Kings Highway
Saugerties, N.Y.
246-2811, Ext. 270
An equal opportunity employer M/F

Field Representative

An advertising company headquarteged in NYC seeks a female/male field representative for the Kingston-Poughkeepsie area to work in food markets for installing and maintaining advertising program. Qualified candidate must show supervisory ability and enthusiasm to learn. Company car, salary and opportunity to join a rapidly expanding media company. Please phone Linda Curtis at (914) 338-0400, Tuesday, August 9, from 9:30 to 4 for an appointment.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

◄TEACHERS—LIVE IN►

Residential School, Liberty, N.Y. Certification in Special Education preferred. Other educational degrees also acceptable.
A program for children with learning and emotional problem.
Call Mon.-Fri., 9-5

MRS. COTTON
(914) 292-6430
Equal opportunity employer M/F

TEACHER

LIVE-IN TEACHER

An innovative residential school program for primary non-verbial retarded children. Teachers will be trained in new techniques developed by the School. Including methods of communication development for our children. A work training experience in a little know field for which various states are now mandating professional training for teachers. Call Miss Davis, Mon. thru Fri.

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Invest your time, not your money. Earn your sample kit free plus 25% commision. No delivery, no collecting.

AMERICAN HOME TOY PARTIES INC.
Alice Scherer
20 W. Pierpont St.
Kingston, N.Y. 12401
Tel. 331-6466

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

Expanding Company opening new office in Kingston, is looking for aggressive individuals with no experience to start from the bottom floor and learn all aspects of Marketing, Management, Sales and Display. Complete classroom and field training provided. $900 per month to start if you qualify. Medical benefits, profit sharing. Excellent opportunity into Management within 3 to 6 months.
FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW
CALL 339-5545
ASK FOR PERSONNEL

LAW OFFICE SECRETARY—must have shorthand or speed writing. 331-4726.

R.N. 3:30-11:30 P.M. Shift, with charge nurse experience, N.Y.S. license and references necessary. Skilled nursing facility specializing in intensive nursing and rehabilitation. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment. New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

SALESPEOPLE WANTED—Opportunity to $300 per week. Call 338-0315 between 3 & 5 p.m. only. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SALESPEOPLE— Paid training program.Must have good attitude & reliable car. For personal interview call Bower Memorials, Pleasant Valley, 635-2122.

Sales Representative

to cover established retail accounts in the greater Poughkeepsie & Kingston area with Tobacco, Confectionery, Health & Beauty Aids & general Merchandise. Liberal Compensation. Our empolyees know about this opening. Phone 331-5465 for more information.

SECRETARY to editors of monthly solar energy magazine, requires top typing skills for transcribing tapes and preparing manuscripts, good telephone ability, filing, proofreading. Good benefits in an interesting environment. Call for appointment: 331-4271.

Sewing Machine Operators

Experienced operators needed. Apply in person between 9 a.m and 3 p.m.; Monday Thru Friday. Steadywork, AIR CONDITIONED SEWING ROOM.
KINGSTON KNITTING MILLS
139 CORNELL ST Kingston
Equal Opportunity Employer

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS WANTED—experienced only. Jason Mfg. Co. 331-6437.

SHELTERED Workshop Director Position involves supervision and administration of sheltered Work Shop for 35 mentally retarded adults with plans for expansion to 120 adults. Candidate should be experienced in rehabilitation, placement, production, contract procurement and marketing. Must meet O.V.R. standards for Director of Vocational Rehabilitation Services. Submit resume to: Box 45, Walton, N.Y. 13856.

SOCIAL WORKER—MSW or BA with appropriate experience in child welfare. Position available in our group home program. Good salary & fringe benefits. Send resume, Mr. Spiro, Greer Woodycrest Childrens Service, Hope Farm, Millbrook, N.Y. 12545.

TEACHER— half time, Elem., NYS Special Ed. Cert. req. Avail. Sept. 1. Call Mrs. Sheeley 687-7633 to arrange interview.

WANTED, loving, responsible person, non-smoker, to care for baby in our home, Rifton area. Full time during school year. Write Box 164 Daily Freeman.

PRODUCTION MGR—M Eng & Chem Eng..... Fee Pd. 14.5K
FIELD SERVICE REP—Refrigeration & instrumentation... Fee Pd. 15K
CUSTOMER SERVICE MGR. 6 plus yrs exp..... Fee Pd. 16-19K
EMPLOYEE RELATIONS—degree plus 2-5 yrs exp..... 15-17K
SALES REP—degree plus sales experience..... 9 plus K
PRODUCTION INVENTORY CONTROL—MRP a plus. Fee Pd to 21.5K
PROCESS TECH—3-5 yrs exp..... Fee Pd 10-12K
NIGHT AUDITOR—bookkeeping exp..... $140/wk
SALES—music bkgd helpful..... to $3.50/hr
COMPUTER OPERATOR..... $110-$120/wk
COOK (2)—Breakfast Cook $10/wk... Prep Cook $140/wk
BAKER—must have exp. $180/wk
MGT. TRAINEE—Food Exp. $155/wk
COOK—will train—No. Dutchess..... $120/wk
EDITORIAL SECRETARY—Excellent typing..... Fee Pd. $150/w
PT SECRETARY—With steno..... $2.75/hr
INSURANCE RATER—fire, auto, HO..... Fee Pd. $130/wk
COMMERCIAL UNDERWRITER—bookkeeping exp.... to $200/wk
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY—Engineering ½ hr from Kingston. 11.5K
LEGAL SECRETARY..... $130/wk

Ethan Allen
339-3011
Personnel Placement Agency
500 Washington Ave.

EXPERIENCED STEEL FABRICATOR NEEDED

Must be able to fabricate miscellaneous & structural steel from blue prints. Good pay, plus exceptional benefits.

MILLENS STEEL & FABRICATING SERV. INC.
100 East Strand St.
Kingston, N.Y.
338-4620

WANTED SALESPERSON—$20,000 plus for the right person. Experience only. RON PRINCE CHEVROLET, Red Hook, N.Y.; Rt. 9; 914-758-8806.
Call Roxy for appt.

Situation Wanted 130

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day
Sunset Park Nursery
336-5887

COMPANION for elderly or semi-invalid person. Write Box 149 Daily Freeman.

Full Day Care—Cert. Nursery Teachers, State lic. Reas. rates. Salvation Army Day Care, 331-8884.

QUALIFIED NURSE- excellent refrences, will live in. Write E.Jones, Boiceville, N.Y. 12412.

Toddler Tending-Your child enjoys creative activity, playmates,close supervision. 246-4516.

Instruction 135

DRUMS
Beginners Advanced
Don Pierson, 338-4406

MUSIC LESSONS—openings still available for private instruction Band inst., guitar, drums, etc. ABRAMS MUSIC. 338-4232.

TUTORING Cert. & Exp. - Elem. Algebra, Plane Geometry, Intermed. Algebra-Trig. 338-0118

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

A BETTER GRADE Top Soil— deleivered &/or leveled.Elmendorf Landscaping Phone 338-4774.

A BETTER BUY
SHALE, TOP SOIL & FILL
Herb Winnie, 338-1935.

A Better grade of aged mushroom manure. Delivered or loaded on your truck. Mayone 246-8046.

ACCORD HARDWARE
Plumbing, elect., Supplies
Work Clothes, Open Sun. 9-4
Rt. 209, Accord, N.Y. 626-7587

ANGLE IRON 4", $1. ft.; Cast iron pipe 4" $1 ft.; all fittings avail. Gas stoves $15 ea.; refrigerators, guaranteed $40 & up; Lge Supply pipe ½ to 2". Bath rm sets assorted colors, $75 & up. Beds complete $15 ea. Sinks with cabinets $25 up; Douglas Fir 2X4 pre cut 75c ea., 8" Shiplap 10¢ ft., pre hung windows & doors, light & heavy timber. Lewis Lumber, 28 A, W. Hurley. 331-7866.

ASBESTOS SIDING, colors, $20.00 square. ELLENVILLE LUMBER CO., 647-7700.

A 10 ft. High sliding board, suitable for pool or playground, never used, with hardware, cost $280, sacrifice $125 firm. 338-1953.

AT Sam's Swap Shop, we buy, sell, swap, trade MOST ANYTHING! Guns, tools, music, instruments. 52 N. Front St., Kingston. 338-1953.

ATTENTION CONTRACTORS—292 ft. of new pre-cast curbing, 6"x18"x6' with hooks. 339-5500.Buster Dunn Sales & Service.

BICYCLE—Fuji men's sports 10; like new; used four times; $100. 339-4203

(2) BOYS Bicycle, 28", 3 spd., $45 ea. exc. cond.;(2) Childrens crib, $20 & $25; twin stroller, $35; GM childs car seat, $20; umbrella stroller, $10; 2 bottle sterilizers, $5 ea; 1 full size bed w/mattress, $60; Queen size bed, mattress, box spring, never used, $50; misc. childrens items. 246-8345.

300,000 BTU Viking hot air furnace, duct work & spare burner; 105,000 BTU Crane hot water furnace with controls. Both now running. 657-2231

BUNK beds-never used, still packed, comp. inc. mattresses, ladder, guard rail, strong, gd looking, $125; days 647-8827; nites 647-8754.

C.FORST'S, 113 Abeel St.
RETAIL TRADE INVITED
Burgers, franks, barbecue meats
Bring us your food stamps.
Open Daily 'til 5
SODA SOLD AT DISCOUNT

CONCRETE TROWEL machine & mortar mixer, $250. 331-5852 after 4 p.m.

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave. Mall 339-3953. SHOP & SAVE

USE THIS EASY WAY TO PLACE A FREEMAN WANT AD

Send to Daily Freeman Classified Advtg., 79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y. 12401 with check or money order, to arrive at least the day before you want your ad published. If there is not enough space here, write your complete ad on a separate piece of paper.

PUBLISH ABOVE AD .... times, starting .....

Your name ..... Phone .....

Address ..... Amount $ .....

.....

Figure Your Own Cost For A Classified Want Ad

LINES	Average Words	7 or 6 DAYS (39¢ LINE) Charge	Cash	5 DAYS (45 LINE) Charge	Cash	4 DAYS (48 LINE) Charge	Cash	3 DAYS (50¢ LINE) Charge	Cash	2 or 1 DAYS ($1.05 LINE) Charge	Cash
3	Up to 15	8.19	7.37	6.75	6.07	5.76	5.18	4.50	4.05	3.15	2.83
4	20	10.92	9.83	9.00	8.10	7.68	6.91	6.00	5.40	4.20	3.78
5	25	13.65	12.28	11.25	10.12	9.60	8.64	7.50	6.75	5.25	4.72
6	30	16.38	14.74	13.50	12.15	11.52	10.37	9.00	8.10	6.30	5.67
7	35	19.11	17.20	15.75	14.17	13.44	12.10	10.50	9.45	7.35	6.61
8	40	21.84	19.66	18.00	16.20	15.36	13.82	12.00	10.80	8.40	7.56
9	45	24.57	22.11	20.25	18.22	17.28	15.55	13.50	12.15	9.45	8.50
10	50	27.30	24.57	22.50	20.25	19.20	17.28	15.00	13.50	10.50	9.45
11	55	30.03	27.03	24.75	22.27	21.12	19.01	16.50	14.85	11.55	10.40
12	60	32.76	29.48	27.00	24.30	23.04	20.74	18.00	16.20	12.60	11.34
Additional Lines		2.73	2.45	2.25	2.02	1.92	1.73	1.50	1.35	1.05	.94

For other information, call the Freeman Classified Dept.
Mon. thru Fri. 8 to 4:30, Saturday 9 to 3
338-0606

FOR SALE — Articles for Sale 200

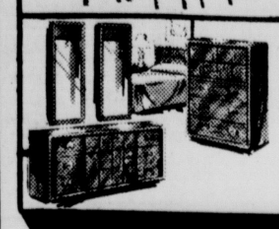
PUBLIC NOTICE

The Best Furniture at Unbeatable Prices



DINING ROOM SETS
BASSETT
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RUGS & CARPET
BURLINGTON HOUSE
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LAMPS, COFFEE TABLES, RECLINERS, SOFAS, LOVE SEATS, BOOK STACKS, MATTRESS & BOX
LARGE VARIETY OF HEADBOARDS

FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS Inc.

658 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston 339-3953

STATEMENT OF POLICY — We are Furniture Liquidators . . .Buying Furniture & Carpeting for cash. The furniture and carpeting you buy has been either

1. Discontinued by manufacturer
2. Displayed in the manufacturer's showroom.
3. Produced in wrong color or fabric
4. Surplus merchandise.
5. Refused Freight.
6. Customer & Dealer cancellations.
7. Bulk lots purchased from manufacturers inventories.
8. On in-stock Merchandise

What we save by selectively buying large quantities of furniture and carpeting is passed on to our customers . . . Special orders also accepted

Immediate Delivery • Terms • Cash • Master Charge • BankAmericard • Lay Away

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10-9, SAT. 10-5, CLOSED SUN., Park in Front

30 Day Guarantee — If you can beat our price within 30 days from date of purchase we will upon proof refund the difference.

AQUARIUS POOLS

471-4574

POST OFFICE BOX 392 POUGHKEEPSIE

— TERMS AVAILABLE —



WAREHOUSE MUST BE EMPTY NOW
CALL WAREHOUSE TOLL FREE
471-4574
EVENINGS AND ASK FOR MIKE

$647

POOLS DISTRIBUTOR MUST SELL BALANCE OF 1976 POOLS COMPLETE WITH DECK, FENCE AND FILTER
31 foot x 16 foot ONLY $647

2 DOOR REFRIG., dresser with mirror, buffet table, twin bed, 72" couch, kitchen table. 658-8475.

DOUBLE BED- 2 matching dressers; twin bed; liv. rm. chair; typewriter & stand; hair dryer; guitar; Lionel train set. 331-0723.

ELECTRIC ORGAN—Tini-Gini, single keyboard. Orginally $1,100; asking $800. Hardly used, must sell. 338-0031.

ELECTRIC RANGE—G.E., 40", double oven, exc.cond., reasonable. 331-2488.

FARFISA
Compact deluxe portable organ
Call 338-9090

FIELDS MOWED
Hay, weeds, brush. Fast insured service. Top soil, sand & stone.
C.T.Inc., Ed Croswell, Jr. 331-4232

FILL, TOP SOIL, SAND, GRAVEL
SHALE- Delivered/Leveled
FOX Landscaping & Mtnc. 339-5585.

FRAMES, open & closed bookcazes, oak drsssers, showcases, lamps, gun rack; grandfather's clock $750. Artie's Antique Shop, 64 Crown St, 331-9639, 338-2674.

GENERAL Electric large window air conditioner, excellent, $50; five MGA 6 stud wire wheels with tires $15 each; three 16" Land Rover wheels, like new $15 each; 679-2694

¾ HP. GOULDS PUMP for deep well; 400 feet of plastic pipe; 339-4713

JACK SCREWS ¼ inch elec. drill & sabre saw, $5 each. Call 338-1717.

LARGE white marble plate, 66"X 28"X½", antique dresser, 54 " wide, laerge mirror with hand carved frame. Call 338-9201.

MERCURY Commercial vacuum cleaner, 6 mo. old, excellent cond. Reasonably priced. Please call 883-7425.

SUMMER CLEARANCE

EVERYTHING MUST GO TO MAKE ROOM FOR FALL MERCHANDISE.

HADASSAH

228 WALL ST., KINGSTON
Across from St. Joseph's School.
Open Tues., Wed., Thurs.
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5; 7 days. 331-4027.

MISC. HOUSEHOLD ITEMS- no antiques, Hi-riser bed, skiis, ski boots, bicycles, tricycles, Danish sofa & chairs, coffee table. 331-1015 after 5 p.m.

MOTOROLA 23" Black & white TV, $50; 40 Channel CB Set, like new, paid $239, will sell for$150. 246-9043.

MOVING— Custom made sofa & love seat, black crushed velvet, 6 mo. old, $450. 339-4737.

MOVING Sale: Vict. fainting couch, twin bed, steel desk, cane rocker, carpets, more. 679-8564.

NEW - 8' round bed, washer & dryer, 15 in. tires; sofabed. USED refrigerator & Admiral TV. 255-7453

OLD BARN siding-50¢ sw. ft., 6 X 6 hand hewn beams, $1.20 running ft., Ercole Rutulante, Kelly Corners, N.Y. 914-586-4828.

EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING! Brown KRAFT PAPER—40 lb. Weight; 16" width Rolls.

Per Roll $15.00
HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon
Monday thru Friday

The Daily Freeman

79-97 Hurley Ave.
Kingston, N.Y.

PIANO—Frank Thomas cabinet grand upright. Excellent condition. Call 338-1496 evenings only.

PORTABLE Avacado dishwasher, 3 yrs. old. $130. Call 338-0075.

POT BELLY STOVE- Cayuta Andes 418, 4 ft. high,nickle skirts & top. 246-4715.

RESTAURANT & Store Equipment, slicers. Bought & Sold. 246-7166, 382-1778 after 6 p.m.

RESTAURANT & Store equip., new & used. 10-3 p.m. daily 382-1778.

RESTAURANT kitchen equipment, appliances, everything almost new. 688-5021.

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY
PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT Co., Inc.
(914) 944-2006 PINE BUSH, N.Y.

SUNBEAM HUMIDIFIER(Like New)
Capacity 8 Gallons
Call 338-6335

SOLAR Water heating systems. Save on water heating cost. Average price $1,800 installed. 338-5426 Ulster Engineering.

5 STRING BANJO- $50; CHannel Master best Quantum antenna, new, cost over $100,-$40; antique table bed, make offer; Wards iron sulfur filter. 338-1452 after 5 p.m.

SWIMMING POOLS
Huge above ground pools - must be sold now! 1976 Models. Various shapes, and sizes. Full price only $647. Included filter, sundeck, fencing and complete installation. Full financing available. Call Mike collect, (914) 471-4574.

SWIM POOL DISTRIBUTOR has left over 1976 pools. Full price $649 includes 31' pool, filter, deck & fence. Completely installed. Call Ted, 914-429-4781.

THRIFT SHOP—Albany Ave. Ext. Many misc. items & good used childrens clothing.

TIRE PROBLEMS? DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE RATTLE OR ROLL

Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balancer. Professinal tire service & sales at Bernie Singer's 1059 Ulster Ave. Mall., Kingston. Phone 336-6110.

UNUSUAL 4 piece Mediterranean sofa, like new, $275. Call 339-4737.

UNUSED Hemlock beam 23' X10"X 8"; prime condtion, seasoned 1 yr. Phone 687-7367.

Walnut chest, dresser, w/mirror, twin bed, mahogany chest, dining rm. set, old kit. set, tools. 338-0455.

CLASSIFIED SERVICE DIRECTORY

Air Conditioning 802

AIR CONDITIONING & Refrigeration service & installation. D. Cole 338-4509.

Appliance Repair 804

All make appliances — repaired same day serv. Washer, dryers, refrig.-& ranges. Al's Appliance. 338-1233.

Beauty Consultant 811

BEAUTY
Learn how to achieve a healthy and beautiful complexion. Call today, Nanette, 339-4184.

Carpentry 828

Addi., alter., remod., alum. siding, ceramic tile, gen. carpentry. R.J. Halstead, Contr., 338-7271.

ALUMINUM Siding, roofing, all int. & ext., renovation. Insulation & carpentry. Experienced. Free est. 331-8946 Rudolph Pracher.

CARPENTER—Remodeling, porches, ceilings, paneling. All home improv. Lge. & sml. Free Est. Reas. Bob Green. 338-8777.

Carpentry-Ceilings, paneling, repairs, remodeling. Free est., reas. rates, 338-5956. Russell Davis.

TAPING. Spackling. Sheet Rock. Professional work at a competetive price. 338-6492.

Electrical 852

Fast Service, Reasonable Rates
LICENSED. WHITE'S ELECTRIC
338-3557; 331-4345

Fences 858

Fence installation- chain link, wood etc. Free est. Fast serv. W. Elmendorf, 331-6697 if no ans. 331-3457.

Heating & Air Conditioning 874

HEATING & A/C, sheet metal work. Complete service & installation on all equipment. D. Cole 338-4509.

Home Improvements 876

CARPENTRY, ROOFING, SIDING, PANELLING, CEILINGS. Call 338-4612.

MASONRY•FENCING•PAINTING
WETZEL BROTHERS
Call 336-5530

Insulation 878

BLOWN INSULATION—Attics & sidewalls. Side-Co Roofing & Siding Co. 331-6981; 246-6383.

Lamp Repair 883

ALL TYPES Lamp Repairs & Rewiring; also glass replacement. Ulster Lighting Center, 572 Broadway 331-2920.

Landscaping 884

All Phases—Personalized Service. Custom designs & installation. FOX Landscaping & Mtnc. 339-5585

ELMENDORF LANDSCAPING—designing, installation, lawns sod & shrubbery. Complete yard & lawn maintenance. 338-4774.

Masonry 890

SPECIALIZED MASONRY WORK —new fireplaces & chimney repairs. Call 338-2497 after 8 p.m.

Moving 896

Moving Van Going to N.Y.C.

and vicinity Aug. 9, 16, 23, 30. Wants load or part load either way.
Local mov., stor. 331-0910
Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.

Odd Jobs 900

ATTICS & Basements cleaned light moving, yard work & many odd jobs. Call 338-8337.

MASONARY WORK, side walk, paint, etc. Free est. Call 331-8764 anytime.

ODD JOBS
Any type of odd jobs wanted, light trucking. 331-8160.

Painting 902

Abandon the rest & pay less for the best. Int., ext. Exp., insured. Ref. Free estimate. 338-9209, T. Randel.

A BAD JOB... Nobody needs. Call me! I'll show you mine. Professional painting only. This ad is here 365 days a year - always has been. Fully insured. Free est. 331-6697. no ans. - 331-3457.

PAINTING contractor; interior - exterior. Fully insured. Free estimate. Ivankovic 338-9457

B & B PAINTING—Int. & Ext. Limited offer. 1 Room free w/ext. paint job. Dutch Boy & Benjamin Moore paint used. Reas. Quality work. Free est. 382-1330 eves.

Roofing—Siding 914

Abandon the rest & pay less for the best. Roofing & gutters. Exp., Ins. Ref. Free est. T. Randel, 338-9209.

City Roofing & Siding. Don't pay high company prices, compare my price. Free Est. 331-6081.

ROOFING & ALUMINUM SIDING By the only experienced factory appointed applicator. Buy only from an established firm-Don't gamble your home away with " Fly-By-Nighters". Colonial Roofing Co, 331-2049.

Sewing Machines 922

ALTOMARI SEWING CENTER
703 Ulster Ave. Mall, 331-6494
Your VIKING DEALER
We repair all types sewing machines

SWISS Bernina- Authorized Sales & Serv. Free demo. The Buttonhole, 81 Partition St., Saug. 246-4333.

Sharpening Serv. 923

A & M Sharpening. All types saws —steel & carbide, knives, scissors, lawn mower blades. Carbide saws repaired. 383 Abeel St., 338-6824 after 4 p.m.

Burt's Sharpening Service-We sharpen saws, steel & carbide, scissors, shears, knives, rotary blades, 331-6845, 100 Boulevard.

Tree Service 934

ASHLUND TREE SERVICE
Removal, top, trim, round, bucket serv. Fully insur. 331-4891,338-8938.

TV Repair 940

T.V. TOWERS REMOVED & installed. Very reasonable. 338-3253 or 338-6076.

MR. BUSINESSMAN — Your ad in this Classified Services Directory can be kept TIMELY and UP-TO-DATE for the Seasons you need it. For information and rates, dial direct

FOR SALE — Snowmobiles & ATV's 250

Polaris

FREE! • FOR • FALL

Get up to $150 worth of choice merchandise



FREE!

offer good until Sept. 30, 1977

Buy any new Polaris in August and pick out $150 worth of FREE Polaris snow clothes and accessories! Buy in September and get $100 worth FREE.

Polaris merchandise includes colorful one and two piece suits, helmets, boots, gloves and knitwear for the whole family. Plus a wide variety of quality accessories.

Visit us at the Dutchess County Fair, August 23-28

RUGE'S

Oldsmobile & Subaru, Inc.
Sales & Service — 6 Days A Week
Rt. 9, Rhinebeck, N.Y. 876-7074

Garage Sales 205

AUG. 6 & 7- Sat. & S , some new items. 118 Esopus Ave., Kingston.

BARN-YARD-GARAGE SALE Contents of old farm hs. & bldgs. Oak, Walnut, Maple, Tools, appl., Junk Double side by side-Oak 6'X6' 5079 Kings H'way, Saugerties 2 Mi No. of Mt. Marion, 1 Mi. So. of Twy Ext 20. Aug. 12,13,14, 10-7

COMBINED yard Sale—Aug. 6 & 7, 68 W. Chester St. Baby & household items, winter & summer clothing—all sizes, & misc. items.

2 FAM. Yard Sale-Aug. 6 & 7; 10-4, 146 Dodgwood Lane, Pt. Ewen. Follow arrows from Grand Union. Tent, skiis, vacuum, sewing mach. med. cab.,snowblower, toys & bikes, metal detec., clothing & hshld items; storm window.

3 FAMILY LAWN SALE—Aug. 6 & 7, 10 to 5 Mt. St. Alphonses, Esopus. Clothing, household items, baby items.

FLEA MARKET—SUNDAYS
D&H Park, Rte.213,High Falls
687-7587 or 687-7113

GARAGE SALE —Aug. 5 to 7; 10 to 5. Baby items & clothes, tools, household goods, elec. lawn mower. Stone Rd., W. Hurley. West on 28, turn at Doll House onto 28A; 3 mi. to Stone Rd.; ½ mi. follow signs.

GARAGE Sale Aug. 5,6,7. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.. 95 Wurts St. Household items & misc.

GARAGE-Sale Aug. 6,7,8. 10 am to 4 pm. Furniture, bikes, guitar, pictures, huge selection junior clothes. Exc. cond. Jones Quarry Rd., off Maverick, Woodstock.

GLASSWARE, tools, furniture, misc. 24 Mountainview Ave. Hurley. Sat & Sun.

HOUSEHOLD Sale Aug. 5-8; moving - must sell - console stereo, living rm., bedrm., kitchen furniture; rugs, garden tools, etc. Johnston, Box 90, Lucas Ave. Ext., Hurley (near 4 corners) 338-8146

MUSULAR DISTROPHY Carnival, 30 Family yard sale, Aug., 6 & 7, 10 -5 p.m. 7127 Churchland Lane, Saugerties. 246-8349.

NEW PALTZ House & Yard Sale. Furniture, misc. items. Cameo Lake Manor, Rte. 32, 3 mi. no. New Paltz, Aug. 7; 10-5.

PLEASE REMEMBER the SPCA with garage sale leftovers. For pick up call 679-2942.

WOODSTOCK FLEA MARKET
SATURDAYS
Maple Lane, Woodstock
Each Sat. thru Sept.3
679-8360

YARD SALE- Aug. 6 & 7, 11-5, Quarry & ceramic tiles, metal frames, slide projector, girl's bike. 418-B Zena-Woodstock Rd.

YARD SALE— Aug. 8 & 9, 909 Orlando St., end of Esopus Ave. Oak furniture, china, linens, household items, childrens clothing, etc.

YARD Sale 17 German St., Sat & Sun, Aug. 6-7.; 10 - 5. Something for everyone.

YARD SALE—168 Fairview Ave. Aug. 4 thru 7; Wed-Sun. Household furnishings, clothes & books.

Antiques 210

WE BUY PARTIAL & COMPLETE CONTENTS OF ESTATES

Furniture, glass, paintings, rugs, etc.

STEPHEN LEVY
679-2430
WOODSTOCK AUCTION GALLERIES

A AS ALWAYS, top $ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin. 331-4848,338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

COUNTRY Antiques buys anything old for cash; 1 item or entire estate. 679-2132; 657-8195.

OLD MILL ANTIQUES- 5 Hses, full oak furn., buy & sell, call for dir. 657-8235. Sahler Mill Rd, Krumville, open 11 to 5.

WINCHELL'S CORNER Antiques Pays top $$$ for anything old. 1 item or entire estate. Call 657-2995 or 679-2506.

Lawn Mowers 221

KINGSTON GARDEN CENTER
Used & New
Sales & Service
Rte 9W, Lake Katrine, 382-1353

LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED
112 Pearl St. E. Gaynor
331-6795

Skis — Accessories 235

SNOWFLAKE SKI SHOP
Swimwear, casualwear, gifts
Weider Plaza Rte 28 331-5084

Snowmobiles & ATV's 250

ALL TERRAIN Vehicle— complete with trailer. Make offer or trade. Call 679-2279 after 5 p.m.

Boats — Accessories 255

BOAT & MOTOR SALES
AMF CRESTLINER
MERCURY OUTBOARDS
ULSTER SPORT CENTER
576 Ulster Ave. Mall
Kingston 339-3943

1974 18' Bowrider, 115 H.P. Johnson, trailer & extras. In water. $3600. 338-2617.

14' FIBERGLASS Runabout with 45 H.P. outboard motor, very good cond., incl. trailer, water skis & many extras. $1,000. 246-8345.

17 Ft. CRESTLINER cabin cruiser, 60 hp Evinrude. Accessories. Price nego. May be seen at Lou's Boat Basin, Eddyville.

18' LAPSTRAKE— I/O, 150 H.P., canopy top, depth finder, includes tandem trailer. Asking $1000. 687-0329.

MARINE DISCOUNT CENTER
LOU'S BOAT BASIN
DISCOUNTS UP TO 25% OFF
Boats on Display in the Water
Dock Side Repairs ramp & Dockage
ABEEL ST. KINGSTON. 331-4670.

NEW 16 ft. MFG inboard/outboard 120 hp Merc. stern drive, bilge pump & blower, full instruments, bow rider.
List $5,742 Now $3,899

NEW 19 ft. MFG, 120 HP Merc stern drive, bilge pump & blower, walk thru windshield.
List $6,790 Now $4,899
GERRY FINK MARINE CORP.
Coeymans, N.Y.
518-756-6111

NICK ROBERTI'S MARINE
Kingston Phone 338-2649
SALES & SERVICE
NEW & USED——Johnson Outboard Motors, Glastron Boats, Trailers & Boating Acc.
FLATBUSH ROAD
(Near Rhinecliff Bridge)

O'DAY Widgeon 12 ft. sloop; trailer & outboards, exc. cond.; 679-8065; 679-2809 eves.

1959 PACEMAKER- 29', Express Cruiser, 225 h.p. Greymarine, clean, sound boat with MANY EXTRAS In water, ready to go. 635-3152.

Sea-Ray 16'-24', also used sail fishing boats, canoes, Manzari's, Rt. 52, Newburgh. 562-7134.

Wanted to Buy 265

ANYTHING old or new. Furniture, tools, household goods, etc. Thurs. thru Sun 12 to 6. The Flea Market, Route 299 and Old New Paltz Road. 658-8065.

ANYTHING of sterling, silver or gold jewelry. Any condition, any amount. 331-6032 after 5.

ARTIE'S ANTIQUES Wooden ice boxes, round pedistal tables, frames, kitchen hoosiers, curved china closets, brass beds. 331-9639; 338-2674

GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins Highest prices paid Schneider's Jewelers, 290 Wall St., Kingston.

GUNS, top prices paid: new or used. Contact NUMRICH ARMS, West Hurley, N.Y. 679-2417.

OLD FURNITURE WANTED Round china closets, Round Pedestal tables, Rolltop Desks, Brass Beds, any old oak or walnut furniture. 1 Item or entire estates. Will also auction entire estates. Call John, 382-1881 or 382-2120.

Oriental Rugs Wanted

COLLECTOR paying finders fee $25 up for information leading to purchase Oriental rugs. Also buying directly. 897-4149, 897-5695.

SECRETARY- dresser and chest. Any condition, reasonable. Phone 382-1128.

5 to 30 ACRES preferably with stream frontage. Call 212-236-9056 or write S. Kontos, 1155 67th St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11219. No realtors please.

USED Furn. & household articles or anything old. We are the largest such dealers in the area & pay the best. Immed. cash. We buy & sell. Fabulous Finds Used Furn. Rte 9W, behind Waldbaum's, Kgn. 331-9638.

WANTED ORIENTAL RUGS Local collector dealer is presently paying the highest cash prices in the East for all sizes & types of Oriental rugs. Call 679-6554 anytime.

WANTED GAS REFRIGERATOR
Call EVENINGS
331-3120

FARM & TRACTOR

Fruits & Vegetables 300

FOR FRESH VEGTABLES
WE DELIVER
CALL 338-8080

HOME GROWN CORN & VEG. Gill Corn Farms, Hurley Mt. Rd. Bet. Hurley/Lomontville. 331-8225

Pets—All Kinds 325

AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies. Willowbrook Kennels, Amenia, N.Y. 373-9394

AKC REG. DOBERMAN Pinchers, $200. Call 658-8010 days; 339-4933 after 6.

BETTER GROOMING for your dog. Gentle care, expert work. All Breeds, Mrs. Hall, 331-8700.

BOARDING ALL KENNEL SERV. For the owner who cares. Not on Rt. 209. WYNFOMEER KENNELS. Stone Ridge 687-9611.

HARMONY COLLIES, AKC pups & a grown stock. Pets & show qual. Eyes ckd., won. temp. 914-687-7978.

HOLIDAY KENNELS
WE PAMPER YOUR PET
Stone Ridge, N.Y. 687-7619

MALE PUPPY- living & lovable, Shepherd Terrier mix, four months. Due to allergy must give to good home with room to run. Loves children. 255-6095.

FOR SALE — Pets—All Kinds 325

NEEDED GOOD HOMES FOR

Shep-Hound Mix; 1 yr., spayed female, all shots(Lady).
5 Yr. Terrier mix, female, spay will be paid (Mouse).
Collie Spanial, 9 mo., spayed, female, B & W (Penny).
1½ Yr. Lab-Shep., male(Griz)
PUPPIES, KITTENS, CATS
Call 331-5377

NORWEGIAN ELK HOUND puppies. AKC. Cuddly little bears with curly tails. 657-2500.

PUPPY SALE AKC pups, 50 breeds, also poodle crosses, guaranteed, ROMAR KENNELS 878-9530.

Livestock 330

PONY, SADDLE & BRIDDLE
GOOD RIDING
CALL 687-9128

Horse Equipment 340

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley N.Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30 p.m.

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Furnished Rooms 400

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Furnace St.-1 Bed,H/HW $160
Pearl St.- 1 Bed, H/HW $175
Green St.-3 Bed, H/HW, $200
Clinton- 2 Bed, H/HW, $210
MORE MORE MORE
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IT'S A BEAUT! 3½ RM. apt. in semi-wooded area, near shopping & schools, $145 . Accord. 626-3080 or 626-8282.

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ONE BEDRM.-all util., semi or unfurnished, Kingston Suburbs, no pets. Sec. 382-1046 or 297-1857.

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3 RMS., newly decorated; on lake; betw. Kingston-New Paltz; $175 incl. util. , sec. 331-2988.

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4 ROOMS & tile bath, central residential. Security. No pets. Call 331-8177.

4 ROOMS AND BATH
½ ACRE, MTN. VIEWS & SHADE
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4 ROOMS & BATH— 1st floor Downs St., heat, hot water, appliances, no pets, lease & security, $185 mo. 331-0647 days, 338-5178 nights.

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5 ROOMS, $200 including heat, 3 rooms, $120 incl. all util. Call 338-0399 bet. 6-7 p.m.

5 ROOMS APT— heat, hot water included, exc. cond. On dead-end st.$190 mo. Refs. & sec. 331-0856.

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From $160
Locust St. off Boices Lane
No security. No pets. 336-6626
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Pine Garden Apts. in Woodstock. 1 & 2 bedrm. Apts.; also 1 Bedrm. Furnished Apt. 679-7230.

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A COUNTRY ranch, 2 or 3 Bdrms, oil heat, panelled & carpeted. W.Shokan; Onteora Schools. Attic, bsment & gar. Private. $275 mo. plus util. & sec. 657-8462.

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Kopp of Kerhonkson, 626-7500.

3 BDRM. DUPLEX— off Albany Ave., $225 mo. + utilities. Call Jerry Hayes
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2 BDRM house, 10 min. IBM, 1½ acre . $235 mi. + util. option to buy. 246-6166 eves.

2 & 3 BEDROOM houses for rent, avail. Sept. 1, 2 mi. north of IBM. For info. call 382-1008 after 3 p.m.

3 BEDRM. Duplex, 6 rms., Edson School. Avail. Sept. 1, No pets. 4 People or less pref. Asking $250 mo. + util. Box 221 Daily Freeman.

4 BEDRM., 2 baths; no pets; 5 mi. Kingston; Sec. $265 mo. + util. 246-5406.

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NEAR Woodstock—delightfully restored Colonial, 2 bdrms., lge. liv. rm. w/Franklin frplc., 1½ bath. Has charm & is well insulated. $275 plus util. 688-7750 or 679-2485 and leave message for Paula.

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No pets, excellent location.
338-6072.

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2 GARAGES FOR RENT $17.50 month. Located VanDeusen St. & Belmont Place. 331-2532.

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20 FORMER hotel rooms located 2 Main St., Kingston— We're open to ideas and offers for their use. Call 338-1590

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(2) TWO STORES at 744 Broadway. Available August 1st. Phone 338-7457.

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SEVEN GREENS

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A Development of 1 Bedroom Apartments Designed For You On 15 Acres of Greenery

MODERATE RENTALS

Includes: Heat, Lights, Gas & Hot Water

Facilities available for cards, shuffleboard, hobbies, crafts & games

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Bigger rooms. Better management. And now, smaller utility bills!

Here's a new reason for moving up to Stony Run. Economy. We include energy for cooking, heating and hot water, saving you about $40/month on utility bills!

1 bedroom fr. $250
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For Moderate Income Families

Starting at $191.00

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AN ADDRESS TO BE PROUD OF

Family sized 9 room, 4 bedroom, 3 bath country home featuring beams, carpeted living and dining rooms, oversized deluxe eat-in kitchen w/serving bar, family room w/bluestone fireplace, separate utility, distinctive and useful wrap around exterior deck PLUS 2 car garage on 1¼ acre in prime residential area of Holly Hills sub-division. First offering. $66,900.

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A TOUCH OF CLASS- Inspect this 8 room 2 bath brick Georgian raised ranch, Spanish decor, plush carpeting & draperies, 2 fireplaces, 2 decks, elec. eye garage, exc. location. 339-3465.

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Convenient to shopping, Onteora School Dist. Clean 7 room split, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, garage. Large lot. Offered at $39,500.

AREA OF W. HURLEY

Custom built 2 bedroom house. Large birch cabinet kitchen, tile bath, hot water heat, garage & rear porch. Beautiful landscaped grounds. Offered at $29,500.

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Olive Special—fresh on the market, large 8 room colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage; on 2 beautiful acres. Offered at $58,500.

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Lovely brick & frame split level, central air, 3-4 bedrms., 2 baths, spacious liv.rm.—din.rm. Charming eat-in kitchen with all appliances, den, 1 car garage and sistuated on 2½ manicured acres. Conv. to Kingston and Poughkeepsie. A must see at $59,000.

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STONE RIDGE, N.Y.

BIG BARGAIN

3 Bedrooms, 1 parlor, 1 bath, 1 patio, large eat-in kitchen, plus big utility room & lge. patio off kitchen. All panelled. New roof, new siding and white storm & screens. Large garage, new roof. Must sell at once. Asking $19,500. Located in Port Ewen. 338-9201.

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$15,500 - In The City For The Low Income Family A 2 Story Older Home, Fully Modernized Throughout. Features 3 Bedrooms, Living & Formal Dining Rm, New Eat-In Kitchen, Fenced In Yard. "Let's Qualify You".

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BY OWNER, $33,000. Cape Cod, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large eat in kitchen, full basement, 1 car garage, nice landscaping. Hurley, N.Y. Call after 6 p.m.; 338-4991.

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Call—Then Start Packing
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CHANCE TO SAVE BUNDLE $$$$ before realtor listing. Immaculate split, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, finished rec. room, ¾ acre wooded & landscaped lot. A.C. & many extras. Must see. Weekends & evenings 255-8083.

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Offering 9 large rooms, 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, deluxe eat-in kitchen W/adjacent walk out deck, 2½ baths, family room W/fireplace, utility room, hobby room PLUS garage in SUPERB condition. Convenient near Kingston location. Inspect now! $49,900.

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$55,000 - Charming Country Farm With Room to Roam On 24 Acres. Good Frontage. Excellent Place For Horses. Prime Building Lots For Second Home. Boarders Mohonk Trust. Includes A 3 Bedroom Two Story Older Home , Barn & Chicken Coops. Shown To Qualified Buyers Only.

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$500 DOWN on 3 Bedroom ranch. New kitchen, beautiful stone fireplace. Many extras. High Falls Park. Sacrifice by owner, $22,500. 795-5034.

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On 11 acres, 3 bdrms., 2½ bath with suana, frplc., patio, many extras. $71,000
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10 Rms, 3¼ baths, min. from uptown. $71,500.
SAUGERTIES SPLIT LEVEL
Large kitchen, 3-4 bdrms
Cath. ceil. liv.rm., carport
$32,500
RANCH ALUM. SIDE
3 Bdrms, garage, large lot
$22,560
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2 Fam City Home $18,500
Mini farm brick ranch $65,000
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FOR SALE BY OWNER—High Falls Park, 3 bedrms., tile bath, liv. rm., pantry, eat-in kitchen, garage with screened in patio, low taxes. $20,000 firm. Interested parties only. Call 518-263-4573 . 7-9 p.m. only.

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EXECUTIVE HOME

Your private corner of the world is enhanced by beautiful Wiltwyck Golf course as your backyard neighbor.
Enjoy much leisure time with this maintenace free sprawling " BRICK HOME". 5 Huge bedrms., 30' liv. rm. w/frplc—form. din. rm. to accomodate the largest dinner parties — den— super sized fam. rm.,—3 baths & so much more
"FRESH ON THE MARKET"
Hurry— don't miss out on this extraordinary property.. Shown by appointment only
EXCLUSIVE LISTING
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GREAT INVESTMENT for a young family, have someone else pay your mortgage, 2 family house, ea. apt. 5 rms., new kitchen & bath, w/w carpeting, quiet st., uptown, $37,900. 338-9392.

HAVE YOUR CAKE AND EAT IT!
Beautiful view of Catskills overlooking field. Toatal privacy, yet within prime residential area only 3 minutes from Kingston. Quality construction distinquishes this one —- owner, custom built ranch. All brick, 4 bedroomo, designed for minimal maintenance. Screened porch, brick patio, master bedroom balcony. Adults & children's wings with intercom. First time offered. $76,000. Owner —-338-7766.

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4 bedrms., 2 baths, attached gar., carpeting, appliances. $500 down (if qualified) $23,000. Rte 32N Kingston 338-3324

HIGH FALLS—New by owner, house for sale. 35x74 plus 5½ acres. Ranch—4 bdrms, 2 bathrooms, liv. rm., dining, family, eat in kitchen, laundry rm., foyer entrance, 2 car garage, full bsment, lge. deck. Mt. view. $60,000. 687-9371.

HOME OWNERS — we have customers waiting to buy and rent homes in Olive/Shandaken. 688-5703 Shandaken Rlty, eve. 657-8480.

HURLEY—3 bedrm. Ranch, by owner. Attached garage, fin. rm. in basemtn, patio. Asking $31,000. Make offer. 331-8611.

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House, 2 apts., barn, 6 trailer hookups all on 2 acres. 10 Minutes to Kingston. $39,500.
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See furnished model home
9W No. of Kingston 331-2596

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LOVELY & Immaculate 2- story home, 2 bdrms., 1 car garage, move-in condition, suitable for any type of financing. $24,000. Call Sue Comatos, 331-3735
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Large lovely 2 yr. old home. 3 Bedrm., 2 bath, country kitchen & frplc. 2 Acres. Horsey area of Lyonsville. $300 + util. 687-0474.

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P.G. SIMMONS Realty Co. LTD. 42 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y. Telephone 331-5035

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BEAUT. 1 FAMILY HOMES

Hi-Ranches. 3-4 BR's, 3 B.R. Colonial, fireplaces, gorgeous panelled family rms.; oversized garages; cable; immediate occupancy; 5 minutes to IBM plant. Directions: Intersection 9G & 199 at approach to Rhinecliff & Kingston Bridge.
GREEN MEADOW HOMES, Inc.
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"LIKE NEW"

This lovely brick home is in move-in condition and located in a residential area in uptown Kingston. Features nice sized living room with fireplace, modern eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, family room with bar, 1½ baths, garage & patio.

Owner asking $34,900
Call now!

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POND, PRIVACY and 6 rm. house on 2.9 acres, New Paltz schools, quiet country rd. $34,900

4 ROOM COTTAGE on 4.3 acres, central heat, brick fireplace, hardwood floors, $18,500

FOR RENT—Restaurant & apartment, good New Paltz location, $550 net lease per month, possible rent with option to buy.

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RESIDENTIAL

This brick & aluminum 3 bedroom split level offers you a lovely home in a great location. Features formal living and dining rooms, modern eat in kitchen, family room and an attached garage. Many, many extras. Priced to sell at $37,900.
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COUNTYWIDE
Realty of Ulster Inc.
Rt. 32, Flatbush Rd.
Patricia M. Decker
REALTOR MLS
338-7280

A TREE LINED DRIVE

Leads to this lovely home situated on 1⅓ acre affording privacy and 0 traffic. Well constructed featuring large family room, excellent living room, eat-in kitchen with built-ins, sundeck overlooking nice rustic yard, 3 spacious bedrooms, 3 full baths, hardwood floors, 3 zoned Bsbd. hot water oil heat, garage. Move in condition and really a good buy at $46,900.

WADNOLA & Associates, Inc.
Lohmaier Lane, Lake Katrine,
Realtors 336-6500 MLS

WATERFRONT RANCH
$25,900

6 Room modern ranch home with fireplace and screened porch on Esopus Creek at Lake Katrine. Very good condition, water and sewer. Owner leaving Country, must sacrifice. One of a kind —
Call
O'Connor-Kershaw, Inc.
Realtors 241 Wall St. MLS
338-7100 - 658-8550
331-5254

COUNTRY SETTING CITY FACILITIES

Ideal for the large family. 5 bedrooms, modern kitchen, plaster walls, hardwood floors, full basement. 1 Acre, spacious lawns, large trees and near everything. First offering at $34,000.

WADNOLA & Associates, Inc.
Lohmaier Lane, Lake Katrine,
Realtors 336-6500 MLS

UPTOWN KINGSTON
EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD

Two Stories. 1st fl.: 15x28' fam. rm. w/full bath & dining area; mod. kitch.; form. din. rm.; liv. rm. w/ fireplace. Screened porch; 14x13' deck off fam. rm. leads to 15x25' above ground pool. Very private lot. Entry hall foyer w/closet. Plus den or library with built ins. 2nd fl.: 3 B.R's; large cedar closets; full bath. Expansion attic; full basement w/workrm. 1-car garage. Low taxes. All utilities $65 mo. Asking low 50's. Owner 331-6951 weekend; weekday eves.

"PLEASE NOTE"

the right place is this distinctive two story, 4 bedrm home featuring huge liv. rm. w/fireplace fam. rm. w/fplc, panneled office, den or 5th bedrm., elegant formal din. rm., separate large utility rm.; carpeted screened porch, 2 car E.E. garage. Luxury extras include w/w carpeting, laundry shoot, attic fan, fenced backyard, burglar proof locks, a 1,200 galloon oil tank, supplies h.h. b/b heat. Priced right in the mid 80's. Now is the time to re-locate! Inspect with the office of

IRENE S. FELTHAM
Specializing in finer type homes & estates
REALTOR 338-5788; 338-8519 MLS

SMART BUYERS WILL TAKE NOTICE

Of this exceptional 3 bedroom, maintenance free 2 story. Featuring formal living and dining rooms, cheery kitchen W/breakfast nook, 2½ baths, heated porch, full basement PLUS oversized detached garage and storage building PLUS 20x20 shop area separate from residence on 225' deep lot in Hurley. Call now for viewing! $39,500.
A HAPPY HOME BEGINS WITH US
Westwood Country Realty
DOLORES M. HAGEDORN, G.R.I
679-7321

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Houses for Sale 500

THE GRASS IS GREENER in the Country

Woodstock - maintenance free 11 year old small 2 B.R. home on 1 plus wooded acres. Trout stream. Ideal for newlyweds, singles or retiree! Includes many extras such as all appliances. $26,000.

Ulster — 3 B.R. mobile home on 80 x 200 country lot. 3rd. B.R. and utility room are New Addition! Move in condition. Fenced in garden, wood & strorage sheds. Just reduced to $17,000.

Saugerties — 4 year old 3 B.R. elevated ranch with modern kitchen. Side deck features view of the mostly wooded full acre! $32,000.

G. GRIFFIN REALTOR
Rte. 375 Woodstock, N.Y.
1 Mile North of Rte. 28
679-8702 or 679-7761

Denton-Sanglyn Real Estate
Call 331-2222
The Real Estate People
77 N. Front St., Kingston

'Executive Home'
NEW LISTING

nestled among the trees on almost an acre of beautifully landscaped grounds this long, low rambling blue stone and alum. rancher, offers everything for luxurious living.

★ Bedrms. (MBR suite W/hugh walk in closet & bath)
★ 35' Deluxe kitchen and fam. rm.
★ Elligant form. din. rm.
★ 20' Screened deck w/triple sliders
★ 2½ baths—2 fireplaces
★ Hugh rumpus rm.-2 car garage

A GEORGE M. RIEKER QUALITY CONSTRUCTED HOME IN PRIME AREA OF HILLSIDE ACRES, JUST MINUTES TO UPTOWN KINGSTON

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.
338-7077 331-6669
MLS 715 Broadway Realtors

RAISED RANCH

Sitting on a spacious 1½ acre lot in Woodstock area. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, modern kitchen and dining area. Fireplace in living room, wall-to-wall carpet in family room. Oil heat, aluminum storms and screens. Low taxes, Onteora Schools. $55,900. Call 331-5233 or 331-0532.

PG Simmons REALTY, Co., Ltd.
U.P.O. Box 222
Kingston, N.Y. 12401
331-5035

COUNTRY COTTAGE
$17,500

We offer this 2 bedroom Cape Cod, newly decorated with lush wall to wall carpeting throughout. Home and one car garage situated on ¾ acre homesite located just over city line. Call for appointment —
Won't Last Long!

O'Connor-Kershaw, Inc.
Realtors 241 Wall Street M.L.S.
338-7100 658-8550

STATELY STONE

One of the most historic landmarks in Ulster County being offered for sale for the first time in almost 2 generations. magnificently restored, pre-revolutionary stone colonial on 5½ acres has country setting, with lge. old trees, and landscaping, this famous home consists of 3 bedrms., 2 baths, lge. kitchen with breakfast nook, form. din. rm., frplc. in liv. rm., lge. screened porch, barn and out buildings. $135,000.
Eichhorn Realty Inc.
679-8022 Woodstock, N.Y.

7 ROOMS, 2 baths, sun porch, ½ acre, Mt. & river view, outskirts of Saugerties. 331-8177.

ROSENDALE— 2-3 bdrms., ¼ acre corner lot; garage, basement & extras. $24,000. 658-8771.

SAMSONVILLE—8 room summer house with 20x40 inground pool on 2 plus acres. No central heating. $16,500. For information call 687-7441 after 6 p.m.

SECLUDED 2 bedrm. house, 1 acre, din. rm. done in barn wood, stone frplc., eat-in kitchen, brand new roof. $32,000. 246-2186.

TOWN OF OLIVE

4 bedrm farm house in need of some renovation on approx. 36 acres with barn. Property situated on both sides of road. Good land for animals. Asking $55,000.
ARRA REALTY
Realtor-MLS
331-8810 687-7666
STONE RIDGE, N.Y.

OUTRAGEOUS VALUES!

Port Ewen $27,900
6 room completely maintenance free exterior, 3 bedrooms plus a 9x14 porch and fenced in yard.

Parkside Drive $33,900
Spacious 9 room family home, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths on lovely corner lot.

Sunrise Park $39,900
JUST REDUCED, mint condition! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge custom family room with wet bat & stone fireplace.

Woodstock $42,900
Brick and frame 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, family room, 2 car garage on 1.7 landscaped acres.

West Hurley $54,900
Contemporary, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, fireplace, deck off master bedroom and situated on 3 wooded acres.

Marbletown $54,000
Beautiful 4 bedroom raised ranch with fireplace in family room, 2½ baths and 16x32 in-ground pool on a ¾ acre corner lot.

GENE RIOS
GRI
REAL ESTATE
175 BOICE'S LANE KINGSTON
336-6100

Easy to Own

An attractive town of Ulster home offering a large carpeted living room, kitchen with range, refrigerator and washer, a dinette, 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, a den, attached garage, hot water heat, storms and screens, metal storage shed, hurry only $500 down if qualified, asking $23,000.

Space To Grow

A modern split level home built on a large homesite in the town of Saugerties. Featuring, a spacious carpeted living room, large panelled family room, eat-in kitchen with ample cabinets, range and oven, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, a den or 4th bedroom, attached 2 car garage. Only 5% down if qualified. $27,900.

STREAMSON REALTY INC.
MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

LOVELY RAISED RANCH

In Hurley area on ½ acre. 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, family room, laundry room. Complete kitchen, screens and storms. Central water, oil heat, hardwood floors. Hurley Schools. $51,800. Call 331-5233 or 331-0532.

PG Simmons REALTY, Co., Ltd.
U.P.O. Box 222
Kingston, N.Y. 12401
331-5035

'Authentic Colonial'

Almost 1 acre of lush landscapping & circular drive sets the scene for this impressive, spotlessly clean, property. Located at City's edge.
Hugh front to back liv. rm. w/colonial frplc., banquet size din. rm., all cab. kitchen, spacious bedrms., picturesque screened porch & 2 car garage. PLUS- plush carpeting throughout, professional decorating & many luxurious extras. Widow leaving area, offers for:

"IMMEDIATE SALE"
offered at $42,500

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.
338-7077 331-6669
MLS 715 Broadway Realtors

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.
715 Broadway 338-7077

6 ROOM Ranch, 3 bedrms., baseboard hot water heat, lge. fenced lot, swimming pool. Loc. 106 Farrelly St., $26,000.

UPTOWN- 6 room frame house; 3 bedrooms; modern kitchen & bath; formal dining rm.; finished room in basement; bluestone patio. $26,500. 339-3564

REAL ESTATE—SALE
Houses For Sale 500

AUCTIONS—SALES
Auctions 600

PUBLIC SALE BY SECURED PARTY
Re: CREED BROS, INC. and TWIN LAKES LUMBER CO. INC.
DAVID STRAUSS & CO., INC.
AUCTIONEERS
SELL WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10th, 1977 AT 10 AM
AT PREMISES OF CREED BROS., INC.
1223 PARK AVE., PEEKSKILL, NEW YORK
TREMENDOUSLY LARGE STAPLE STOCK

HARDWARE-LUMBER
GARDEN SUPPLIES

POWER TOOLS BLACK & DECKER, SKIL, McCULLOUGH & ROCKWELL DRILLS ASSORTED SIZES, SAWS & SUPPLIES

GARDEN SUPPLIES TRASH CANS & LINERS, SEED FERTILIZERS, SPADES, HOES, RAKES, LAWN MOWERS, SPRINKLERS, HOSE, ETC.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES WIRE, ELECTRICAL CORDS, OUTLETS, BULBS, SWITCHES & SWITCH PLATES, ETC.

HARDWARE VERY LARGE QUANTITY OF NAILS, SCREWS, BOLTS, PAINTS & BRUSHES, SOLVENTS, CHAIN, WELDING TORCHES, ENTRY, DEADLOCK, BATHROOM, BEDROOM & PASSAGE LOCK SETS, KWIKSET ENTRANCE HANDLE SETS, ROPE, BROOMS, SHOVELS, WHEELBARROWS, WOOD & ALUMINUM LADDERS & EXTENSION LADDERS, CAULKING, DECORATIVE FURNITURE HARDWARE, WAXES & POLISHES, WOOD TURNINGS, ADHESIVE, CEMENTS, FLOOR TILE, Z BRICK, CHICKEN WIRE, KEY MACHINE & BLANKS, SCREENING, ETC.

LUMBER LARGE QUANTITIES OF FIR, SOUTHERN PINE, REDWOOD & SPRUCE IN ASSORTED SIZES, WIDTHS & LENGTHS, SHUTTERS, WOOD MOULDING IN ASSORTED SIZES & LENGTHS, FORMICA BOARD, FINISHED WOOD PANELING, PLYWOOD IN ASSORTED THICKNESS, ALUMINUM GUTTERS & LEADERS, CORRUGATED FIBERGLAS, EXTERIOR & INTERIOR DOORS, SHAKES & ASBESTOS SHINGLES, INSULATION, FLEX BOARDS, SHEETROCK, MASONITE, BAGS OF SAND CEMENT, CONCRETE, PAVEMENT SEALER, PATCH & BLACK TOP, JOINT COMPOUND, ROOFING PAPER, CEMENT & COATING, CEILING TILE, STEEL SHEDS, P.V.C. PIPING, PLYWOOD SIDING, ALUMINUM SIDING, SNOW FENCE, CINDER BLOCK, BRICK, PEG BOARD, QUANTITY OF ANDERSON WINDOWS, ETC.

ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 11th, 1977 AT 11 AM
AT PREMISES OF TWIN LAKES LUMBER CO., INC.
COUNTY ROUTE 15, ELIZAVILLE, NEW YORK
(NEAR KINGSTON, N.Y.)
LARGE STAPLE STOCK
Hardware - Plumbing - Lumber

HARDWARE LARGE QUANTITY OF HAND TOOLS, PAINTS, BRUSHES, SOLVENTS, CAULKING, DOWELS, NAILS, DECORATIVE HARDWARE, NUTS, BOLTS, SCREWS, MAIL BOXES, BOOSTER CABLES, POWER TOOLS & SUPPLIES, TILE, HOSE, TRASH CAN LINERS, GARBAGE PAILS, LAWN MOWERS, SPRINKLERS, CERAMIC TILE, ADHESIVE, WEATHER STRIPPING, GARDEN TOOLS, SHOVELS, SPADES, RAKES, WHEELBARROWS, FLASHLIGHTS, ETC.

PLUMBING LARGE QUANTITY OF BRASS & GALVANIZED NIPPLES, T's, ELLS, TUBING, VALVES, FAUCETS, BATHROOM FIXTURES, P.V.C. & CLAY PIPE, ETC.

LUMBER VERY LARGE QUANTITY OF PINE, HEMLOCK & SPRUCE IN ALL SIZES, WIDTHS & LENGTHS, INTERIOR & EXTERIOR DOORS, SHUTTERS, PLYWOOD SIDING, MASONITE, SHEETROCK, CEILING PANEL, FINISHED WOOD PANELING, CEDAR SHAKES, ASPHALT & ASBESTOS SHINGLES, STORM FENCING, MOULDING, BAGS OF CONCRETE, LIME, CEMENT, DRIVEWAY SEALER, R.R. TIES, CINDER BLOCK, PATIO BLOCK, BRICKS, ANDERSON WINDOWS, ETC.

INSPECTION
Creed Bros., Inc., 1223 Park St., Peekskill, N.Y.
Twin Lakes Lumber Co., Inc., County Rt. 15, Elizaville, N.Y.
MON. & TUES., AUG. 8 & 9, 10 AM TO 4 PM

NOTE: *Secured party reserves the right to sell in bulk lots, combinations of bulk or lots, and combination of bulk offers. Secured party reserves the right to bid. Secured party reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Secured party has title to real property located at 1223-25 Park Street, Peekskill, New York, which will be offered for sale alone or in connection with other bulk offers that may be received. Bulk bids may be offered at time of sale or tendered in writing prior to the sale at the offices of Ratt & Scheider, 11 Commerce Street, Newark, New Jersey 07102. All accounts receivable of Creed Bros., Inc. and Twin Lakes Lumber Co., Inc. with ageing as of July 21, 1977 will be offered for sale alone or together with inventory and real property, may be inspected by appointment only at attorneys office: Ratt & Scheider, phone 201-622-8124. As of July 21, 1977 the accounts receivable of Creed Bros., Inc. were $159,408.35 and the accounts receivable of Twin Lakes Lumber Co., Inc. were $29,150.78.*

DIRECTIONS: CREED BROS., INC.—N.Y. Thruway to exit marked Route 9 North to Route 35 into Peekskill. TWIN LAKES LUMBER CO., INC.—Taconic State Parkway to exit marked Jackson Corners—bear left to Elizaville.

BANK OR CERTIFIED CHECK ONLY—Auctr's Phone (212) 924-4540
MEMBER of AUCTIONEERS ASSOCIATION INC

Houses For Sale 500

VARIETY

$50,000—Spacious Brick older home in one of Kingston's beautiful older areas. 9 rms., 4 or 5 BR, formal DR, 2 full and 2 half baths. Library or den, full basement with darkroom, and 2 car garage. Many extras, fireplace, etc.

$49,500—Town of Olive, 1.28 acres, Raised Ranch with 3 BR, 1½ baths, DR, fireplace, Modern eat-in kitchen and family rm. BBHW oil heat. 2 car garage.

$37,500—Located South of Kingston, (on dead end street) newly listed 3 BR ranch with spacious open LR and DR combination, modern kitchen with built-ins, finished playroom and oversized garage. Full basement.

$29,900—Lovely 3 BR ranch with fireplace, large family room, 2 car garage, and private yard and patio. Nice residential area.

For appt. only
JOAN DIAMOND 338-6514

SHATEMUCK REALTY INC.
REALTORS MLS
286 Wall St. 338-1996

WATERFRONT—secluded 2 bedrm year round house,, swimming & boating, $29,990. M. Nids, Bkr. 331-3735; 331-2612.

WEST HURLEY Compl renovated, charming 2 bedrm older home, wooded acre. Large kit., formal din. rm.; screened breezeway & oversized gar. Owner transferred must sell $26,500. 255-6799; 338-1356

WILTWYCK REALTY
338-8144 MLS 331-8890

WOODSTOCK REALTY SPECIALISTS
C.D. Morris, cor. Rts. 375 & 212 in red barn. 679-8616, 679-2285

Lots & Acreage 520

1 2/3 ACRES — well, septic system, cleared for house. Mt. Marion. $10,000. 384-6668

3 and 6 ACRES with brook, good frontage between S.U.N.Y. Shokan Campus and Reservoir, $7,000 and $12,000. Terms. 687-9082.

BOICEVILLE - Bostock Mt., 5 Acres, $7,500. 11 Acres, $16,500. Owner will finance. 229-8537.

BOICEVILLE—Bostock Mt., 5 acres, $7,500. 11 Acres, $16,500. Owner will finance. 229-8537

HURLEY-2 acres, 390 ft. road frontage on Lucas Ave. Ext., $9,500, will split. Call owner 331-3306.

IN ULSTER County—interested in ½ to 1 acre parcels to be used as homesites. Call 679-8367 after 6 p.m.

Real Estate Wanted 535

A BACK ABLE ALERT ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
INDEPENDENT BROKER
116 Elmendorf St. 338-5400

BERTHA GALLY, Inc.
BOICES LANE near IBM 336-5100

COUNTYWIDE REALTY
OF ULSTER, INC.
REALTOR 338-7280 MLS

IRENE S. FELTHAM
SPECIALIZING IN FINER TYPE HOMES & ESTATES
MLS 338-5788 REALTOR

Real Estate Wanted 535

LIST-RENT-BUY-SELL
REALTOR 336-5138 MLS
Give Us A Chance To Serve You
MARY G. SCAFIDI INC.
197 BOICES LANE, OPP. IBM

O'CONNOR-KERSHAW INC.
Realtor 241 Wall St. MLS
338-7100

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
Ulster County Realty
339-3300 MEMBER M.L.S.

RALPH J. CARPINO
LIST—RENT—BUY—MLS
338-6711 220 Hurley Ave. 331-4393

WADNOLA & ASSOC., INC.
Lohmaier Ln. Lake Katrine
Realtor 336-6500 MLS

Remember! To SELL it or BUY it
CALL KEN HYATT
Realtor 338-2132 MLS

SHATEMUCK REALTY INC.
REALTORS MLS
111 Green 338-1996

STONE RIDGE REALTY
DOROTHY KING VANDERBURGH
CHARLES S. GRAY
Realtors 687-7172 MLS

STREAMSON REALTY INC.
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

WEIDER SOLD OURSI WHY NOT YOURS?
Call to list. P.J. WEIDER, Realtor
338-0480 657-8998

WESTWOOD COUNTRY REALTY
Dolores M. Hagedorn, Realtor
Woodstock 679-7321

You can list with confidence
GERALD GRIFFIN, JR. Realtor
Rte 375, Woodstock
679-8702 or 679-7761

Campers—Trailers For Sale 705

CAMPERS BARN
COACHMEN RVs
Motor Home Rental
Parts — Service & Accessories
Propane Gas Fill Station
Mon. thru Fri. 9-8
Saturday 9-5
Rt. 28 & 209 Kingston, N.Y.
NEXT TO JOHNSON FORD
338-8200

1970 COLEMAN hard top tent trailer, sleeps 8. Includes tables, sink, ice box, stove. $825. 657-2334.

1970 FROLIC, 19 ft., fully self contained, 2 dr. Many extras. 658-3131.

"MINI HOMES ON Sale 20 Ft., $10,900 A/C, 23 Ft. $11,900 A/C, 1976 Ford Van $4950. Clean 1974 Chevy Van Conversion clean, 1977 Crew Cab Chevy $6500. Gateway Travel Trailer Sales, Rt. 52, Pine Bush, N.Y."

AUTOMOTIVE
Campers—Trailers 705

1976 23 FT. Mallard Trailer - used once. All features & extra equipment. $4,100. 338-1897.

19 FT Travel Trailer, sleeps 6, fully self- contained, ideal for fishing, hunting, camping. $1900. 658-3131.

1973 18' TRAVEL TRAILER- self contained, sleeps 4, exc. cond., 246-5839.

1967 21' trailer, sleeps 8, self-contained, excellent condition, hitch, sway-control, mirrors. 914-758-8176.

Mobile Homes For Sale 710

BANNER MOBILE HOMES, INC. Rte 28 Kingston 331-8244; 657-6381 Large selection of New and Ussd Mobile Homes. 12 and 14 wides available. Small downpayment. Long term financing.

10 X 60 2 BDRM.- Washer & Dryer, $3,000 or best offer. 657-6372 after 6 p.m.

12x65 3 BEDROOM
Washer & dryer, furnished
Call 339-5752.

1970 HALLMARK, 12x65
3 Bdrms., unfurnished.
338-0659 evenings

"MINI HOMES ON Sale 20 Ft., $10,900 A/C, 23 Ft. $11,900 A/C, 1976 Ford Van $4950. Clean 1974 Chevy Van Conversion clean, 1977 Crew Cab Chevy $6500. Gateway Travel Trailer Sales, Rt. 52, Pine Bush, N.Y."

8x35 MOBILE HOME—good condition in & out. With awning, new gas furnace. $1,350 firm. 331-3221.

10 X 55 MOBILE HOME— 2 bedroom, good cond., very comvortable. Call 246-9774.

1968 12 X 65 - set up in wooded park; a/C; many extras. Make offer. Must sell. 382-2799.

SHERWOOD HOMES, INC.
Featuring Windsor, Homettes, Vindale & Liberty Mobile Homes. Double wides & Modulars on display at all sales centers. We accept trades. Financing arranged.
OPEN 7 DAYS
Rte 9 Wappingers Falls, 297-1500
Rte 52 Liberty

AUTOMOTIVE — New & Used Cars 730

GET A BETTER BETTER DEAL ON A BETTER BETTER CAR

'75 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Cp., Black & White, Auto., Radio & Heater, P/S, P/B, Air
'75 CHRYSLER Cordoba Cpe., Green & White, Auto., Radio & Heater, P/S, P/B, Air
'74 OLDS. Cutlass Supreme Cpe. 24,000 Miles, Auto., Radio & Heater, Air, P/S, P/B
'73 PONTIAC Grand Prix Cpe., Auto., P/S, P/B, Radio & Heater, Air
'73 MERCURY Cougar XR-7 Cpe., Auto., P/S, P/B, Radio & Heater, Air
'73 VW Super Bug, Radio & Heater
'72 PONT. Grand Prix SJ Auto. P/S, P/B, Radio & Heater, Air
'72 OLDS. 98 Cpe Air, Auto. P/S, P/B, Radio & Heater
'72 MERCURY Monterey Wagon, Radio, Heater, Auto., P/S, P/B, Air
'71 TOYOTA Corona 2 Dr. H.T., Radio & Heater, Auto.
'71 JEEP Auto., Radio & Heater, P/S, Hubs, Snow Plow
'70 FORD Fairlane Coupe, Radio & Heater, Auto., P/S

Plus Many Many More

BERZAL
OLDSMOBILE - PONTIAC, INC.
138 Ulster Ave. Saugerties
246-2861

HAROLD PONTIAC

Announces The

DOG DAYS OF AUGUST



MAD SLASHING PRICES on All Model Pontiacs

Come In And Make Your BEST DEAL

Route 299, Highland 883-6353
1½ Miles East of New Paltz Thruway Exit 18

YEAR END PRICES Start NOW at BEGNAL AMC

154 Clinton Ave. Kingston

DeMicco Motors
DODGE—RENAULT
Authorized Sales & Service
450 E. Chester St. 331-5199

GEM CADILLAC-OLDS, INC.
E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS
331-2511

JAMES J. DARGAN, Inc.
Full Line Chrysler Dealer
Ulster Ave., Saugerties, 246-4560

JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC
HONDA AUTOMOBILES
708 B'way—Elmendorf St. 331-5810

NEW CARS — USED CARS
Kingston Chrysler—Plymouth Inc.
Sales & Service
515 Albany Avenue., Kingston
339-5852

Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.
Route 9, Red Hook, 758-8806
Wholesale Prices ★ on Used Cars

SALES & SERVICE 6 days a week
RUGE'S Oldsmobile & Subaru
Rte 9, Rhinebeck, N. Y. 876-7074

YEAR 'ROUND DISCOUNTS AT
G.T.Chrysler,Plymouth,Dodge,Inc.
118 So. B'way, Red Hook, 876-6805

New & Used Cars 730

BERZAL OLDS. PONTIAC INC.
246-2861 Saugerties

1970 BUICK GS, 2 dr., H.T., loaded, must sell, needs some work. $300 or best offer. 657-6651.

BURTON E. DEITZ
ROUTE 28 USED CARS 331-3270

1977 CADILLAC Coupe deVille, loaded with equipment, white, Orig. list $11,500; sacrifice $9,200. KINGSTON AUTO MART, Inc. 331-7588.

1974 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, cranburry w/white vinyl roof, white leather, all extras, new radials. 883-7303 8-5 p.m.

1972 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville. Mint condition in & out. Low mileage, many extras. Must see to appreciate. 338-0031.

1969 CADILLAC, fully equipped, air cond., P.S., P.B., AM-FM, reverb & TV. $2,000 or best offer. Call 339-4277.

CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, 1975, new car condition, 12,500 mi., all options. 687-7127 after 5p.m.

SUMMER SIZZLERS

'74 Ford Torino 4 Dr., Sed., 8 Auto., P/S, Clean

'74 Chrysler Newport 2 Dr. H.T., 8 Auto., P/S, Fact. Air, One Owner, Clean

'74 Datsun Pickup, 4 Cyl., Stand., Excellent Cond. Priced to Sell

'73 Olds Cutlass, 2 Dr., H.T., 8 Auto., P/S, Vinyl Roof, 1 Owner, Sharp

'77 Dodge Ramcharger 4WD, 4 Spd. Lots of extras, Low Mileage, Save

'74 Chevrolet ElCamino Classic Pickup, 8 Auto., P/S, Factory Air, Excellent Condition, Priced to Sell

'73 Plymouth Sebring 2 Dr. H.T., Radio & Heater, Auto., Bucket Seats, Console, Excellent Cond., One Owner

'75 Ford LTD Sta. Wgn., 8 Auto., P/S, Clean, Local 1 Owner, Priced to Sell

'73 Ford Gal., 2 Dr. H.T., 8, Auto., P/S, Local One Owner, Low Miles

'73 Chevrolet ElCamino Pickup Std. Trans., One Owner

'74 Chevy Malibu 2 Dr. H.T., 8 Auto., P/S, Air cond., Vinyl Top, A-1 Cond.

DeMICCO Motors Inc.
450 E. Chester St., Kingston
331-5199

1977 CAMARO—LT, buckets, P.S., P.B. Red, 6,000 miles. $4,400. 339-5500, Buster Dunn Sales & Service.

'68 CAMARO—fair condition, 4 speed. $800. Call 246-4378.

'68 CAMARO CONV., 75,000 orig. miles, 6 cyl., auto., $800. Call 339-3941 bet. 6-9 p.m.

AUTOMOTIVE — New and Used Cars 730

Get In The Swim Of It... at Rhinebeck Chevy

In The Center Of Rhinebeck



—COMPARE THESE—

1975 CAMERO	4 Spd., V-8 P/S	$3595
1973 IMPALA	4 Dr., Auto., V-8	$1995
1973 LINCOLN CONT.	4 Dr., Fully Loaded	$3595
1971 PONTIAC	4 Spd., Radio, Low Miles	$1895
1972 CHEVY CAPRICE	Wgn., 9 Pass. Fully Loaded	$1895
1972 CAPRICE	2 Dr., H/Top, Auto., A/C, Radio	$1895
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Mid-East Talks to Be 'Less Formal'



UPI photo

U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, left, talks to newsmen on his arrival in Amman, Jordan, Friday. With him is Jordanian Premier Mudar Badran.

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said Saturday he plans to set up a series of bilateral meetings among Middle East representives this fall at the United Nations to pave the way for reconvening Geneva peace talks.

He said the meetings would be on a much less formal level than the "working group" of Arab and Israeli foreign ministers he proposed earlier this week. Syrian President Hafez Assad, a crucial element in any Middle East settlement, turned down that idea.

Vance, halfway through his 11-day swing through the Middle East, said all sides wanted an intensification of peace talks and he could see a narrowing of differences on some issues.

"I would hope there would be a continuation of the talks at the United Nations in September," he told a news conference. "They will be bilateral in nature."

Vance said Assad has given his approval for his foreign minister to take part in the discussions.

Vance, looking somewhat tired and sounding hoarse after a week of talks with Arab leaders, said, "I think I can see some narrowing of differences on the issue of the nature of peace. On the Palestinian issue I do not see any narrowing of differences between the parties, but I haven't been to Israel so it's too early to say.

"On the question of (Israeli withdrawals from) the territories, there have been indications from the Israelis that they are prepared to negotiate the borders, but as to how far, that is a question for the negotiations, and not to be discussed in advance."

Vance said the Israelis wish to have the substantial part of negotiations completed at the Geneva Conference itself, while the Arabs would like to see as much as possible settled before the conference began.

"I believe that the more we can solve now, the better off we'll be and the less likely we'll be to run into snags later on," he said.

Vance, who Saturday completed a second round of talks with Jordan's King Hussein, also confirmed he will be return to Amman, Damascus and Alexandria, Egypt, on the last day of his Middle East tour.

He said he could not discuss details of the negotiations nor reveal the substance of the American ideas put forward.

The secretary conceded it probably will not be possible to get Geneva talks underway by October, as some leaders, including President Carter, had hoped.

Carter Energy Bill May Raise Costs in General

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If President Carter's energy bill emerges from Congress in the same shape it passed the House last week, it could mean higher costs for everything from synthetic-fiber suits to plastic telephones — and gasoline.

House Democratic leader Jim Wright is fond of illustrating how oil and its products are part of nearly everything we own.

He tugs at the lapel of his suit, made of synthetic fibers. He points to plastic phones. He nods at lights, and points out gasoline-powered cars.

All those and more, he says, have their roots in oil products.

If the complex energy bill the House approved gets through the Senate and becomes law, the cost of such items is likely to increase.

There are no precise statistics because nobody knows how Americans would react to higher prices for energy and its derivatives. But it is possible to see that the measure will have substantial effects:

— A tax on crude oil bought by refiners could eventually add seven cents to the price of a gallon of gasoline, and new costs to every product made from petrochemicals, including all plastics.

— A higher ceiling on natural gas production prices will have a slight effect. Because the highest-priced gas would have to be from brand new discoveries, and because the bill seeks to insulate home owners and renters from the highest rates, the average home gas bill would change little. Production price is only about 20 per cent of the home bill.

— Anyone who wants a big, gas-guzzling car will have to pay: If a man buys a 1979 model next year and it gets 14 to 15 miles a gallon, he could pay an extra $339 for it.

— A tax on industries' use of oil and gas could hike the price of manufactured goods in industries which use a lot of energy.

— A tax on utilities' use of oil and gas could raise electricity rates, as could a provision letting Uncle Sam force a utility to switch from gas to coal. However, a utility rate reform section of the bill could lead to lower residential rates for some users.

— If a homeowner makes a big push to weatherstrip, insulate, caulk, and storm-proof his home and it costs, say, $2,000, he could get an income tax credit of up to $400. He can ask his electric utility for guidance on what companies do such work and which banks make home improvement loans.

— If a homeowner pays $10,000 for a solar device to heat water or heat and cool his home, he could get a tax credit of $2,150.

— Major home appliances will have to meet energy efficiency standards, and they will be labeled, which means a buyer can see which brand gives him a better energy bargain.

The bill also offers incentives for people to cut energy use. If a man insulates a home, it will cut heating and air-conditioning bills. If a woman buys an energy-efficient auto, she pays less than for a gas-guzzler. And some utilities may offer homeowners a bargain electricity rate for use of power at off-peak hours.

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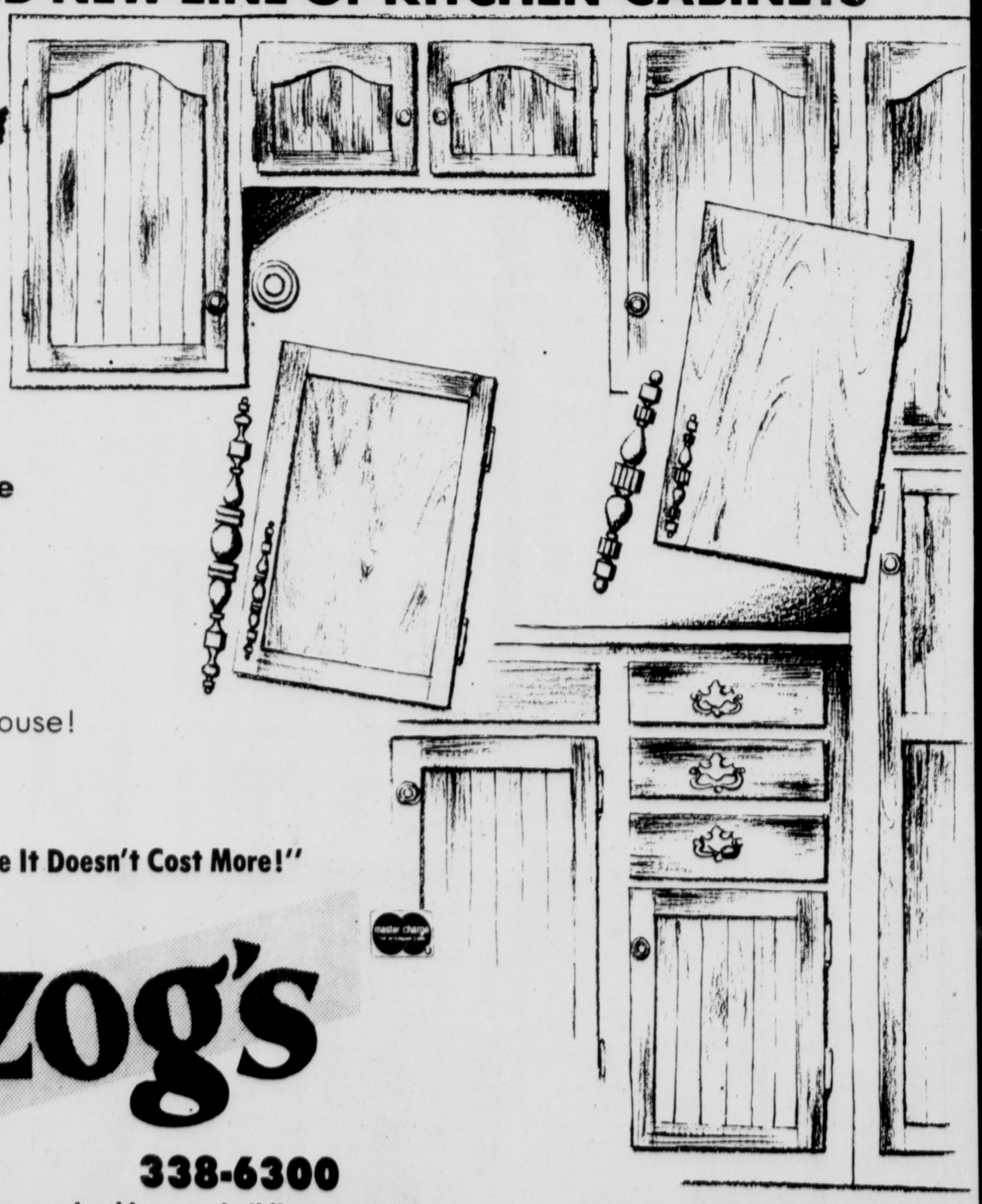
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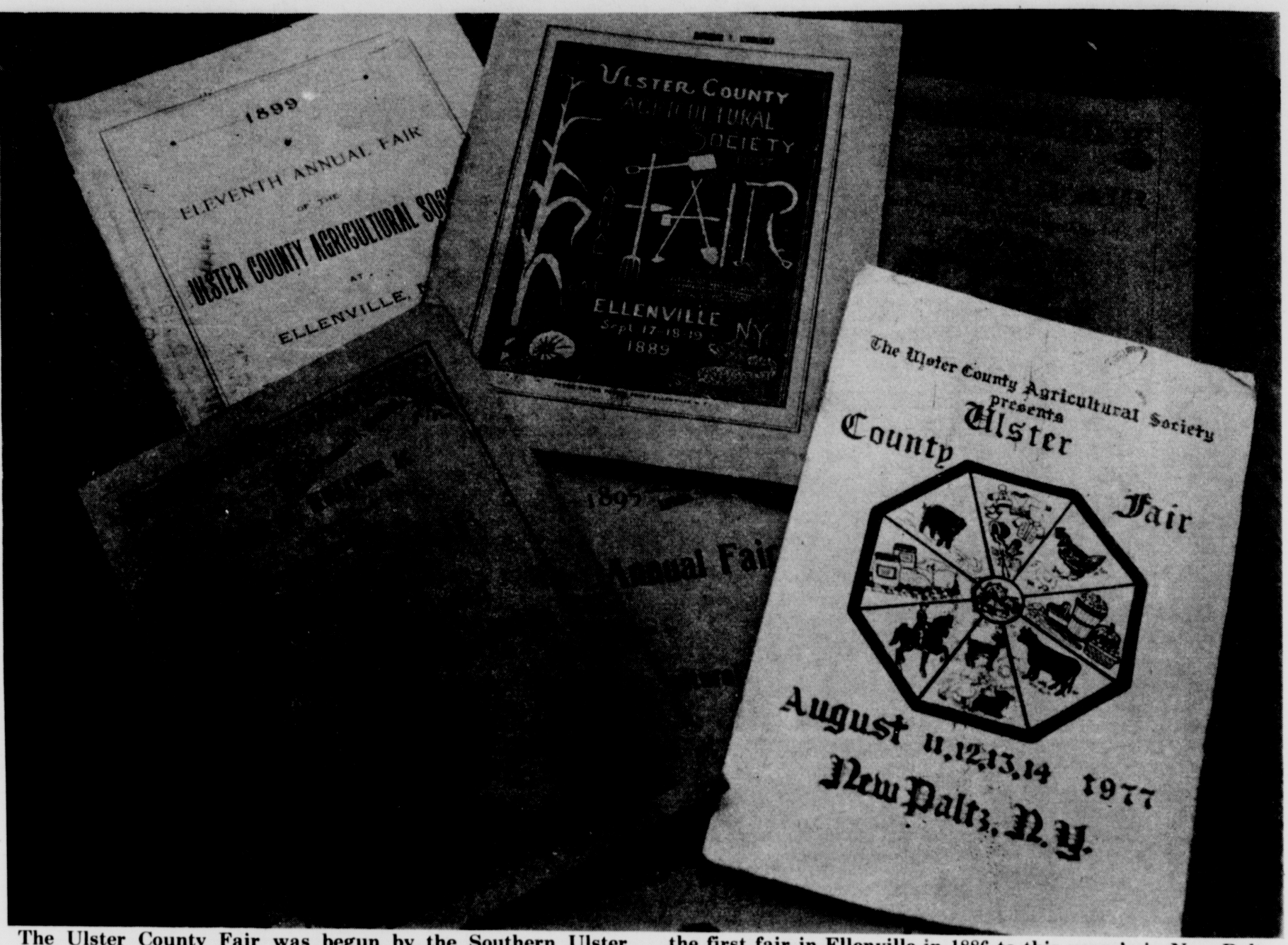
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SPECIAL COUNTY FAIR ISSUE



Tempo
SUNDAY FREEMAN MAGAZINE

Get Your Cotton Candy
At the Ulster County Fair



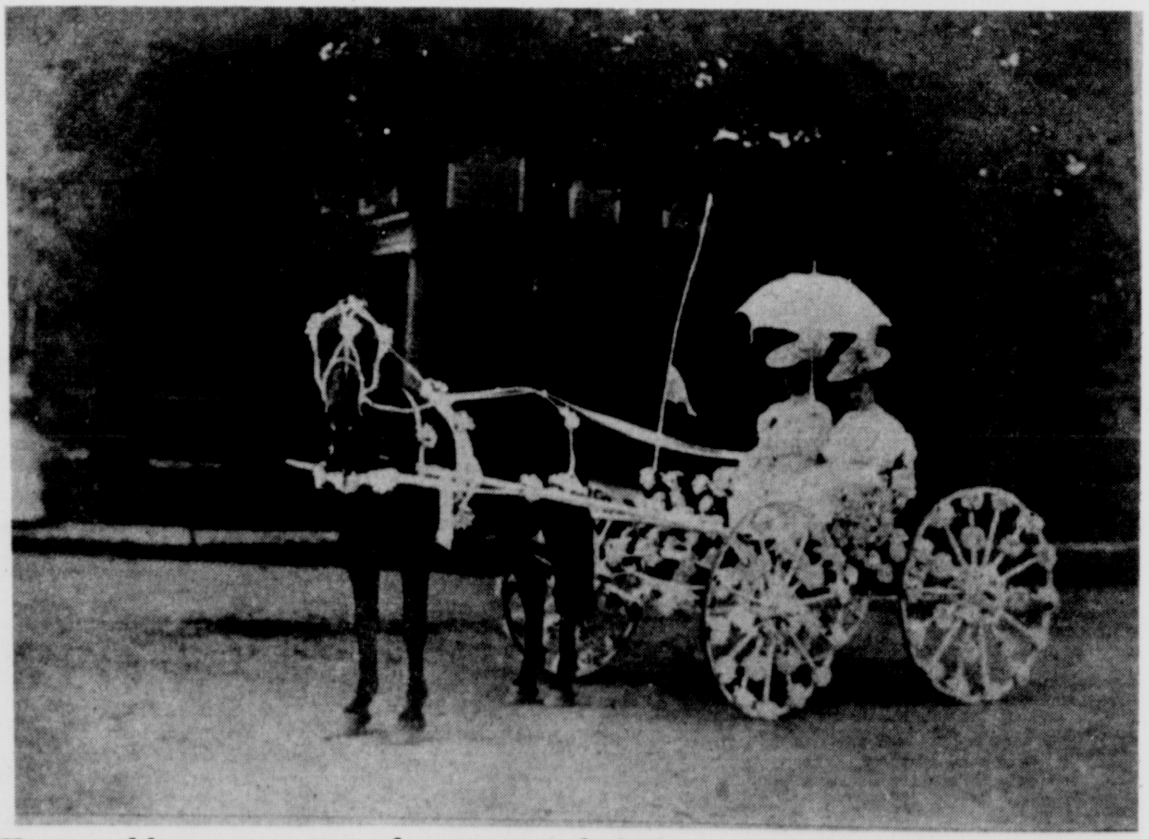
The Ulster County Fair was begun by the Southern Ulster Agricultural Society. Promotional booklets, above, range from the first fair in Ellenville in 1886 to this years's in New Paltz. Note the farm tools on the booklet for 1889 (top).

Tempo August 7, 1977

- *TV Take-Out — 5*
- *Minipage — 9*
- *Columns — 18*
- *Crossword — 19*

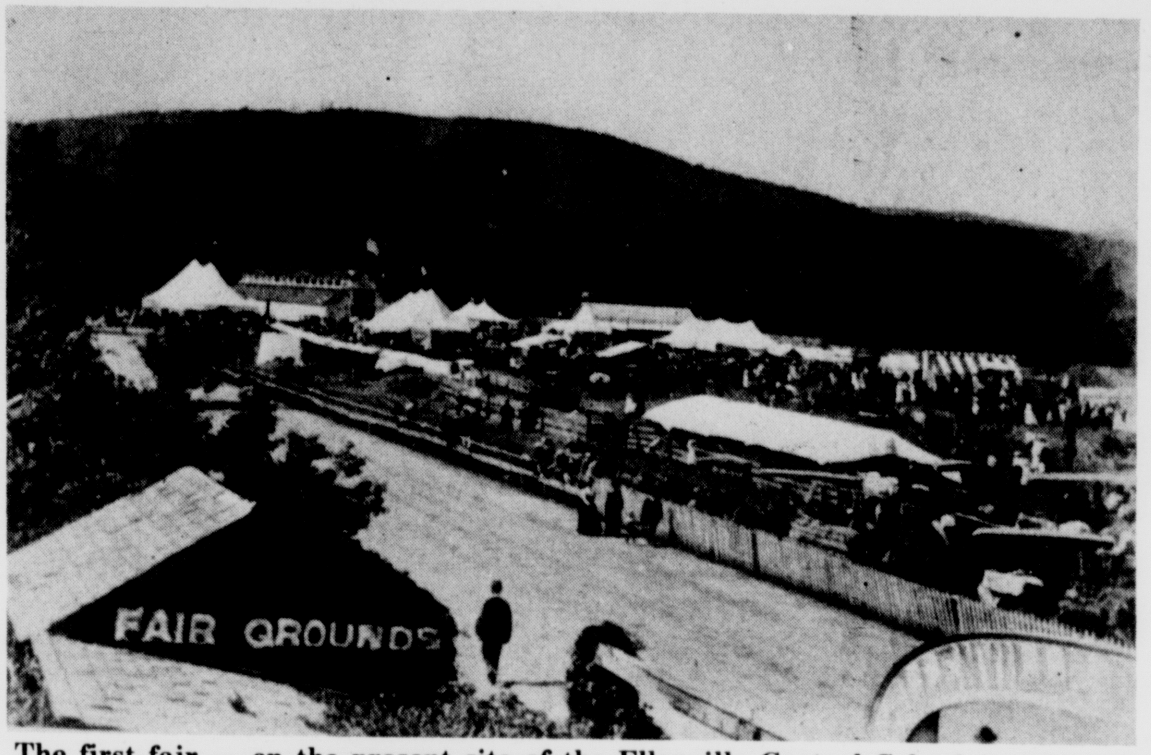


On the Cover
About to tackle a cloud of cotton candy as wide as she is at last year's county fair is Keri-Ann Laurito, 5, daughter of Fred and Carol Ann Laurito of Stone Ridge. Her mother is the author of this week's article on the Ulster County Fair.



Horse and buggy near turn of century are decked with flowers for the "floral parade."

The Ulster County Fair



The first fair — on the present site of the Ellenville Central School (1886 photo).

From Ellenville To New Paltz
1886 1977

In the winter of 1885, a group of leading businessmen from Ellenville decided that with the formation of the Ellenville Driving Park Association and the recent completion of a race track there, it would be a good idea to form a local agricultural society and conduct a fair. Subsequent meetings were held during the remainder of the year and into the spring.

During this period, sums of money were pledged and the basis for the Southern Ulster Agricultural Society, the forerunner of today's Ulster County Agricultural Society, was formed. It was announced at this time that the society had been organized "to meet a recognized want and in response to an earnest demand."

The society's first annual fair was scheduled for September 28-30, 1886, with over $1,000 in premiums being offered. Due in part to an urgent appeal made to farmers and businessmen to give the fair their hearty support, there was good attendance on the first day. But their luck was not to continue. That night a thunderstorm with severe winds hit the valley and the fairgrounds. The watchmen on duty worked steadily throughout the night to try to protect the exhibits by spreading canvas over the buildings, but the wind was too strong. The next morning early fairgoers found half a dozen tents down in heaps and several exhibits in the main building drenched by the rain. But by the afternoon most of the damage had been repaired and the majority of the exhibits were in good shape. That day over 3,500 people entered the fairgrounds.

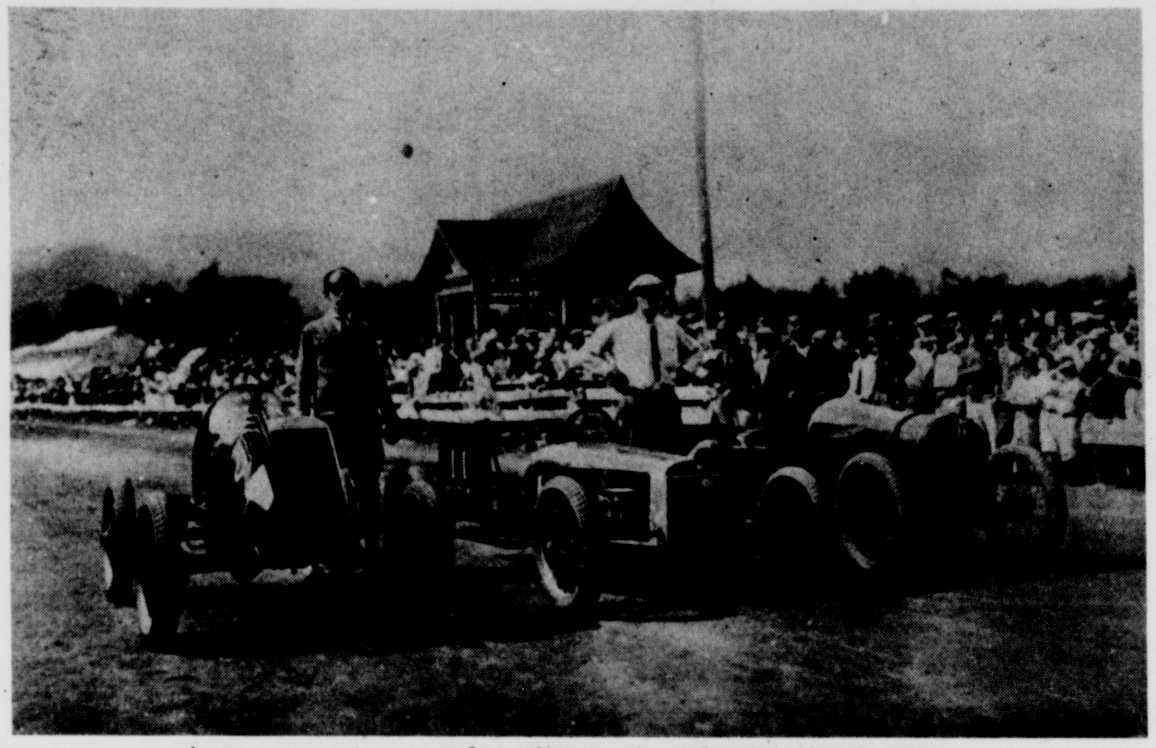
That first fair had none of the usual "attractions" advertised today to attract crowds. There were no horse-racing, gambling, liquor-selling or "improper' exhibitions of any kind allowed on the grounds. A single admission ticket to the fair cost 25 cents, a one-horse carriage cost 10 cents and a two-horse carriage cost 25 cents. Season tickets were available for a slightly higher admission price and entitled the holder to enter the fairgrounds at any time during the fair.

The second annual fair sponsored by the society was held September 27-29, 1887. Their premium books for the fair included the following statement: "The opening fair of the society held last year was regarded as some sort of experiment. As such it was a pronounced and most gratifying success. The

(Continued on page 4)



The ox pull has been a fair event since the beginning, when farmers pitted their oxen against a heavily weighted sled.



Auto races generated excitement at the fair in the 20's.

You may talk about St. Louis and the glories of the West,
Or prate of Babylonia's garments in the air;
But if you'd view earth's wonders, the choicest and the best,
You'll have to do the Ulster County Fair.

— Ellenville Journal, Sept. 2, 1904

(Continued from page 3)

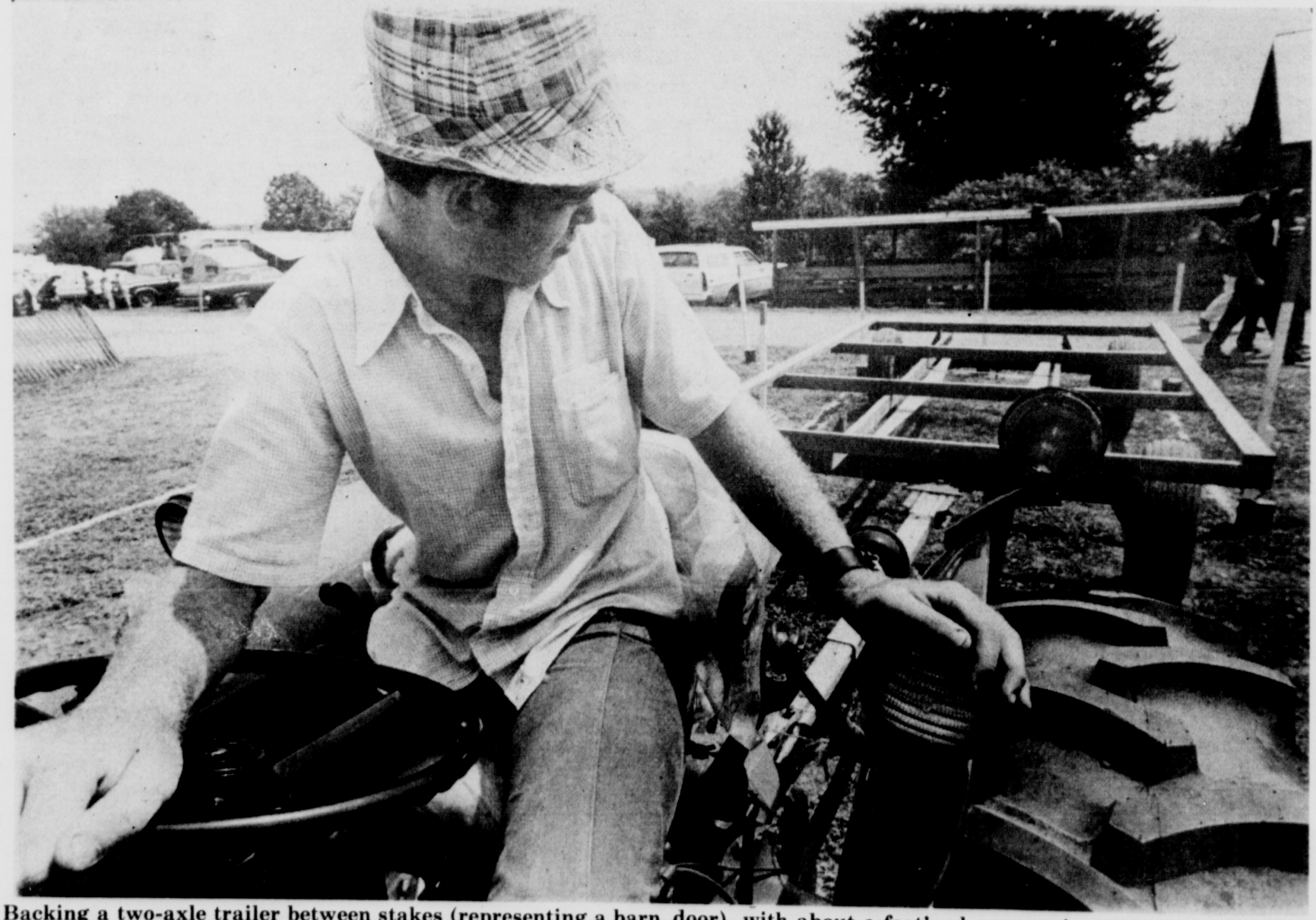
attendance was large . . . the displays in all departments were very fine, eliciting from experienced judges the encomium 'The best fair ever witnessed.' "

Despite its growing attendance and good reviews, the third and final fair sponsored by the society in 1888 met with dismal rainy weather. Thus the three-year experiment in conducting a county fair, against unfavorable weather conditions each year, had left the society in considerable debt. At this time no state aid was received. Later that year those involved with the society applied to have its charter annulled, and it was. The directors then reorganized the group and it became known as the Ulster County Agricultural Society, a move that brought it under the benefits of the agricultural law and enabled it to receive state aid. The new society took over the property and the debts of the old society.

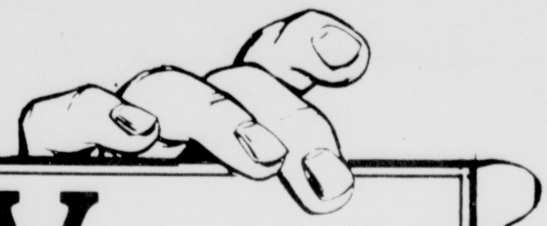
The first annual fair sonsored by the newly formed Ulster County Agricultural Society ran from September 17 through 20, 1889, and encountered an old problem. Rain! Rain, which fell "thick and fast" during the fair, helped to keep the total receipts for the four-day fair down to only $1,300, a rather discouraging start for the new society.

In continuing with the tradition of "rain for the fair," the weather for the next several years was never good. It was during this time the society first considered having the fair elsewhere, perhaps in the hope that a new

(More on Page 17)



Backing a two-axle trailer between stakes (representing a barn door), with about a foot's clearance, is not as easy as it looks.



Tempo
SUNDAY FREEMAN MAGAZINE

T.V. Takeout

Listings for the Week of

(Mini Pages Inside)

daytime

MORNING

6:00
3 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
6:04
2 GIVE US THIS DAY
6:10
2 7 NEWS
6:15
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
6:25
4 SERMONETTE
6:30
2 10 SUMMER SEMESTER
4 AMERICAN WOMAN AT THE CROSSROADS
5 YOUR FUTURE IS NOW
7 PERCEIVING THROUGH ART (EXC. MON., FRI.) Listen and Learn (MON., FRI.)
8 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
11 LITTLE RASCALS
6:50
9 PRAYER
7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 TODAY
5 QUICK DRAW MCGRAW
7 12 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL
9 NEWS
10 BUGS BUNNY
11 POPEYE AND FRIENDS
7:05
8 13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
7:30
2 NEWS
5 BUGS BUNNY
8 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
8 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
9 PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY
11 BULLWINKLE
7:35
2 CBS NEWS
7:40
10 NEWS
8:00
2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
5 FLINTSTONES
8 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
8 13 ZOOM
11 MIGHTY MOUSE
12 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU
8:30
5 ARCHIES
8 12 13 MISTER ROGERS
9 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
9:00
2 TO TELL THE TRUTH
3 THIS MORNING
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
5 GREEN ACRES
6 BEWITCHED
7 STANLEY SIEGEL SHOW
8 10 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
8 12 13 SESAME STREET
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
11 MUNSTERS
12 13 UNDERDOG
9:30
2 WITH JEANNE PARR
4 CONCENTRATION (EXC. TUE.) Shari Show (TUE.)
5 BEWITCHED
6 GONG SHOW
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
12 13 UNCLE WALDO
10:00
2 3 10 HERE'S LUCY
4 6 SANFORD AND SON
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 MOVIE 'Shop On Main Street' Part I. (MON.), 'Shop On Main Street' Part II. (TUE.), 'Shop On Main Street' Part III. (WED.), 'Reach for Glory' Part I. (THUR.), 'Reach for Glory' Part II. (FRI.)
8 RYAN'S HOPE
8 12 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 ROMPER RO
11 GET SMART
12 13 DAVID ALLAN SHOW
10:30
2 3 10 PRICE IS RIGHT
4 6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 I LOVE LUCY
8 12 13 EDGE OF NIGHT
8 13 VILLA ALEGRE (EXC. TUE., THUR.) Carrascolendas (TUE., THUR.)
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
12 A BIT WITH KNIT
10:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
7 QUALITY OF LIFE
11:00
4 6 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5 MOVIE 'On Moonlight Bay' (MON.), 'Lightning Strikes Twice' (TUE.), 'Illegal' (WED.), 'Big Trees' (THUR.), 'John Loves Mary' (FRI.)
7 HAPPY DAYS (EXC. FRI.) Spaceship Enterprise (FRI.)
8 12 13 HAPPY DAYS
8 13 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
9 STRAIGHT TALK
11 LUCY SHOW
12 WOMAN
11:30
2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
4 6 IT'S ANYBODY'S GUESS
7 FAMILY FEUD (EXC. FRI.)
8 12 13 FAMILY FEUD
8 12 13 FRENCH CHEF
11 700 CLUB
11:55
2 3 10 CBS NEWS
11:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

AFTERNOON
12:00
2 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
3 9 10 12 13 NEWS
4 6 SHOOT FOR THE STARS
7 THE BETTER SEX
8 12 O'CLOCK LIVE
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
12 MOVIE (EXC. MON.) David Susskind Show (MON.), 'Pygmalion' (TUE.), 'Caesar and Cleopatra' (WED.), 'The Lady Killers' (THUR.), 'The 400 Blows' (FRI.)
12:30
2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
4 6 CHICO AND THE MAN
7 $20,000 PYRAMID
8 13 HODGEPODGE LODGE
9 TOPPER
11 NEWS
12 13 RYAN'S HOPE
12:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
1:00
2 3 TATTLETALES
4 GONG SHOW
5 MIDDAY
6 JOKER'S WILD
7 8 12 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
8 11 13 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
9 MOVIE 'Lost Flight' (MON.), 'Those Redheads From Seattle' (TUE.), 'Oh, Men! Oh, Women!' (WED.), 'A Man Called Gannon' (THUR.), 'China Girl' (FRI.)
10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
1:30
2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
12 INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL (THUR.)
1:58
7 8 12 13 ABC NEWSBRIEF
2:00
7 RYAN'S HOPE
8 12 13 $20,000 PYRAMID
8 13 MOVIE 'Nosferatu' (MON.), 'A Run for Your Money' (TUE.), 'The Overlanders' (WED.), 'Winter Light' (THUR.), 'A Lesson in Love' (FRI.)
11 MAGIC GARDEN (EXC. FRI.) Joya's Fun School (FRI.)
12 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
2:25
5 NEWS
2:30
2 3 10 GUIDING LIGHT
4 6 DOCTORS
5 CASPER
7 8 12 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
11 POPEYE AND FRIENDS
2:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
3:00
2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
4 6 ANOTHER WORLD
5 PORKY, HUCK AND YOGI
9 IRONSIDE
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
3:15
7 8 12 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
3:30
2 3 10 MATCH GAME
5 NEW MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
8 13 MISTER ROGERS (EXC. FRI.)
11 BANANA SPLITS
12 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU (EXC. TUE., THUR.) Paint Along With Nancy Kominsky (TUE., THUR.)
3:35
8 13 MISTER ROGERS (FRI.)
3:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
4:00
2 DINAH
3 GILLIGAN'S ISLA
4 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR
5 LOST IN SPACE
6 BEWITCHED
7 EDGE OF NIGHT
8 LITTLE RASCALS
8 13 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
9 MOVIE 'Bend of the River' (MON.), 'Houdini' (TUE.), 'The Saboteur' (WED.), 'Shadow of a Doubt' (THUR.), 'The Spoilers' (FRI.)
10 MERV GRIFFIN
11 FUNKY PHANTOM
12 13 SUPERMAN
12 SESAME STREET
4:30
3 DINAH
6 MIKE DOUGLAS
7 MOVIE 'Taras Bulba' Part I. (MON.), 'Taras Bulba' Part II. (TUE.), 'The Rat Race' (WED.), 'The Vikings' Part I. (THUR.), 'The Vikings' Part II. (FRI.)
8 MUNSTERS
8 13 SESAME STREET
11 HECKLE AND JECKLE
12 13 HIGH CHAPARRAL (EXC. TUE., THUR.) Bonanza (TUE., THUR.)
5:00
2 MIKE DOUGLAS
4 NEWS
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
8 BIG VALLEY
10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
11 MIGHTY MOUSE
12 MISTER ROGERS
5:30
5 BEWITCHED
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
10 ADAM 12
11 MUNSTERS
12 13 BRADY BUNCH

sunday

MORNING

6:00
3 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
6:15
6 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
6:20
5 NEWS
6:30
3 CAMERA 3
5 REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON
6 8 THIS IS THE LIFE
7 NEWS
6:55
2 GIVE US THIS DAY
7:00
2 WAY OUT GAMES
3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE
5 WONDER WINDOW
6 7 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 TURNING POINT
11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
12 13 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
7:15
11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
7:25
4 SERMONETTE
9 PRAYER
7:30
2 SPACE NUTS
3 ARTHUR AND COMPANY
4 LIBRARY LIONS
5 YOGI BEAR
6 SIGNS OF SILENCE
7 THIS IS THE LIFE
8 WORSHIP FOR SHUT INS
9 CHRISTOPHERS
11 ORAL ROBERTS
12 13 GLORY OF THE GOSPEL
7:45
6 GOOD NEWS
8:00
2 MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE
3 WE BELIEVE
4 4-H IN THE CITY
5 WONDERAMA
6 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
8 12 13 SESAME STREET
9 AGAPE
10 NEW LIFE MINISTRIES
11 AMAZING CHAN AND THE CHAN CLAN
12 13 REX HUMBARD
8:30
3 MY NEIGHBOR'S RELIGION
4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
6 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY
7 COME ALONG
8 INSIGHT
10 PEOPLE OF THE WORD
11 FUNKY PHANTOM
8:45
4 YOUR SUNDAY BEST
9:00
2 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE
3 VILLA ALEGRE
4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
6 9 ORAL ROBERTS
7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
8 A NEW DAY
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
10 TABLE OF THE LORD
11 PERILS OF PENELOPE PITSTOP
12 13 ROBERT SCHULLER
9:15
4 JEWISH SCENE
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
9:30
2 WAY TO GO
3 UP FRONT
4 KIDSWORLD
6 HEAR THE WORD
7 ACCENT ON: BISHOP PAUL MOORE
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL
8 13 CARRASCOLENDAS
9 YOU'RE WHY WE'RE HERE
11 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
10:00
2 MARSHALL EFRON'S SUNDAY SCHOOL Stories of Daniel in the lion's den and how Jesus rid the Temple of the money-changers as well as a look at some saints. (R)
3 BARRIO
4 HERE AND NOW
6 PUBLIC POLICY FORUM
7 INSIGHT
8 13 BIG BLUE MARBLE
9 MASS FOR THE NINETEENTH SUNDAY OF THE YEAR
10 HERITAGE AND DESTINY
11 DASTARDLY AND MUTTLEY
12 13 JIMMY SWAGGART
10:30
2 LOOK UP AND LIVE
3 BEST OF THIS MORNING
4 SUNDAY
7 8 JUNIOR ALMOST ANYTHING GOES
8 13 STUDIO SEE
9 POINT OF VIEW
10 AMERICA'S BLACK FORUM
11 WACKY RACES
12 13 PERSPECTIVES
10:55
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
11:00
2 CAMERA 3
5 FLINTSTONES
6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
7 8 ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY

(Sunday Continued)

9 REX HUMBARD
10 FACE TO FACE
11 SUPERMAN
12 13 OLD FRIENDS

11:25

8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

11:30

2 3 10 FACE THE NATION
4 RELIGION IN REVIEW
6 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
7 8 ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS
8 13 ZOOM
11 MOVIE 'Hold that Ghost' 1941 Abbott and Costello, Joan Davis. Two zanies inherit an abandoned roadhouse from a 'rubbed out' gangster. (1 hr. 30 min.)
12 13 NEWSWATCH FORUM

11:55

7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

AFTERNOON

12:00

2 NEWSMAKERS
3 FACE THE STATE
4 HEALTH FIELD 'Your Jaw'
5 MOVIE 'Bowery Blitzkrieg' 1941 Leo Gorcey, Bobby Jordan. Slapstick comedy with the East Side kids. (1 hr.)
6 ALL-STAR WRESTLING
7 8 12 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
8 13 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
9 ROBERT SCHULLER
10 PULSE
12 WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'Snap Shot! Photographic Stocks' Guest: William A. Relyea, vice-president of Mitchell and Hutchins Inc.

12:30

2 PUBLIC HEARING
3 ARA'S SPORTS WORLD
4 MEET THE PRESS
7 LIKE IT IS
8 DIALOGUE WITH LAUREL VLOCK Fascinating and little-known aspects of the history of science and medicine are explored with Dr. Derek deSolla Price, Yale University's Avalon Professor of the History of Science and curator of Scientific Instruments at Peabody Museum.
8 13 REALIDADES 'Who's Afraid of Bilingual Education?' explores the subject of bilingual-bicultural education.
10 GOVERNMENT AND YOU
12 13 DIRECTIONS 'Orchestra' The story of the integration of several musicians who came from the Soviet Union. (R)
12 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

1:00

2 A STRUGGLE FOR IDENTITY A look at Ukrainian culture in America.
3 CALL IT MACARONI
4 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE 'Journey to Japan'
5 MOVIE 'Beau Geste' 1939 Gary Cooper, Ray Milland. Three against the world who confessed to the theft of priceless jewels to save a lady's honor. (2 hr. 30 min.)
6 MOVIE 'Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo' 1937 Warner Oland, Keye Luke. 2) 'Lassie, the Voyager' Robert Bray, John Archer. (3 hrs.)
8 CONNECTICUT: SEEN
8 13 FIRING LINE Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. 'The Foreign Policy Problem of Great Britain' Guest: Dr. David Owen, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs as well as a Labor member of Parliament.
9 MOVIE 'Waterfront' 1944 J. Carroll Naish, John Carradine. Nazi spies in the United States threaten German families' relatives abroad. (1 hr.)
10 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED
11 TWILIGHT ZONE
12 13 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT
12 INSIDE ALBANY

1:30

2 3 10 VOLVO INTERNATIONAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT Players include Jimmy Connors, Arthur Ashe, John Newcombe, Dick Stockton, Brian Gottfried, Manual Orantes, Stan Smith, John Alexander, Rosewall, Solomon, Ramirez and Amritraj. From Mt. Washington Valley, N.H.
4 ISSUES IN THE JEWISH EXPERIENCE 'The Talmud'
7 FOR YOU BLACK WOMAN
8 EIGHTH DAY
11 FOOTBALL New England Patriots vs. New York Giants
12 13 MOVIE 'Dead Heat on a Merry-Go-Round' 1966 James Coburn, Camilla Sparv. Story about a group of people who devise an intricate plan to rob an airport bank. (2 hrs.)
12 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY

2:00

4 LAST OF THE WILD 'Chain of Life'
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE
8 MOVIE 'Night Song' 1947 Dana Andrews, Merle Oberon. Socialite falls in love with a blind pianist. (2 hrs.)
8 13 GRAND PRIX TENNIS: SUMMER TOUR Live coverage of the singles and doubles semifinals of the $75,000 Tennis Week Open originates from the Orange Lawn Tennis Club in Orange, N.J.
9 BASEBALL New York Mets vs. San Francisco Giants
12 OPERA THEATRE 'The World of Ivor Novello' The great romantic of British musical theatre during the war years is saluted in a program of songs and dances from his hit shows. British opera star Ian Wallace hosts the homage, filmed in part at London's Drury Lane Theatre.

2:30

4 MOVIE 'Brigadoon' 1945 Gene Kelly, Van Johnson. Two Americans come across a little village in the Scottish highlands and discover the strange secret of the town that comes alive one day every hundred years. (2 hrs.)
7 DIRECTIONS 'Orchestra'

3:00

7 MOVIE 'Broken Arrow' 1950 James Stewart, Jeff Chandler. A story about how one man's courage helped to bring peace between the Apaches and the Arizona settlers of the 1870's. (1 hr. 30 min.)
12 THEATRE IN AMERICA New York City's Circle Repertory Company performs Lanford Wilson's 'The Mound Builders.' Set against the backdrop of an archaeological dig of an ancient Indian burial mound, the drama reveals adultery, murder and a conflict between the past and the present.

3:30

5 MOVIE 'Paranoiac' 1963 Janette Scott, Oliver Reed. Young girl becomes victim of a plot by her brother and aunt to have her declared insane. (1 hr. 30 min.)
12 13 DOLLY Guest: Staple Singers.

4:00

2 3 10 SAMMY DAVIS JR. GREATER HARTFORD OPEN Final-round play of this $210,000 PGA Golf Tour tournament. From Wethersfield Country Club, Conn.
6 CHANGING TIMES
8 MOVIE 'Deep Valley' 1947 Ida Lupino, Dane Clark. Drama about a woman whose life is interrupted when a gangster from a nearby prison camp decides to hide out there. (2 hrs.)
11 PRO FAN
12 13 POP GOES THE COUNTRY

4:15

6 SIGNS OF SILENCE

4:30

4 STRANGERS IN THE HOMELAND An NBC religious special following a single American family's attempts to resolve the issues that have faced the Republic at four crucial points in history: the Revolution, the Civil War, the Vietnam War and the unsettled times of 1976. (R)
6 YOUNG AT HEART
7 RACERS 'Mission Bay Regatto, Hydroplane'
11 BASEBALL New York Yankees vs. Seattle Mariners
12 13 AMERICAN LIFESTYLES 'Eddie Rickenbacker'
12 CLEARWATER Pete Seeger's son Daniel filmed this documentary about the building of the sloop Clearwater.

4:40

9 KINER'S KORNER

5:00

5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
6 STRANGERS IN THE HOMELAND An NBC religious special following a single American family's attempts to resolve the issues that have faced the Republic at four crucial points in history: the Revolution, the Civil War, the Vietnam War and the unsettled times of 1976. (R)
7 NHRA SPRINGNATIONALS DRAG RACE
9 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS 'Hank Aaron'
12 13 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
12 FESTIVAL Coverage of the Central Pennsylvania Festival of the Arts, held in July in State College, Pa., includes musical, dance and opera performances, a fiddler's contest and visits with festival participants.

5:30

4 POSITIVELY BLACK
9 ARA'S SPORTS WORLD

EVENING

6:00

2 3 6 7 12 13 NEWS
5 MOVIE 'Dracula, Prince of Darkness' 1966

HI-WAY DRIVE-IN
Route 9W COXSACKIE
NORTH OF CATSKILL ON RT. 9W THRU TUES. • 3 THRILL HITS
"TENTACLES"
2. 'FOOD OF THE GODS'
3. 'ARNOLD'

SUNSET DRIVE-IN
ROUTE 9 3 MI. SOUTH OF HUDSON
SOUTH OF HUDSON ON RT. 9 THRU TUES • 2 SMASH HITS
"THE ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU"
2ND THRILLING HIT
'FUTURE WORLD'

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"PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN" (pg)
Peter Sellers

COMMUNITY 1 2
CATSKILL 943-2410
1 EVES. AT 7:20 & 9:30
STAR WARS PG
2 EVES AT 6:50 & 9:50
A BRIDGE TOO FAR PG

HYDE PARK DRIVE-IN
Rte. 9, Hyde Park; CA 9-2000
THRU AUG. 9th
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
HERBIE GOES TO MONTE CARLO G
AND WALT DISNEY'S
NEVER A DULL MOMENT
DICK VAN DYKE
PLUS 3 cartoon-a-roonies!
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

OVERLOOK DRIVE-IN
Rte. 44, exit DeGarmo; Rte. 55 exit Overlook
Poughkeepsie; GL 2-3445
THRU AUG. 11TH
RICHARD PRYOR GREASED LIGHTNING PG
JAN-MICHAEL VINCENT BABY BLUE MARINE

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"PINOCCHIO"
The greatest classic children's play of all times.

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Continuous Shows Noon to 11 p.m.
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Rated X

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ULSTER ACADEMY
338-0730

SOAP AND HARD SOAP
THE DEVIL'S PLAYGROUND (X)
DAILY: SOAP 4:00, 6:45, 9:30
PLAYGROUND 2:45, 5:30, 8:15
cinemaII
561-3113

LYCEUM Red Hook
★ NOW SHOWING ★
• FRI.-SAT. AT 7:30 AND 9:15
• SUN. MON. TUES. AT 7:30 ONLY
WOODY ALLEN
"ANNIE HALL" (PG)
Admission $1.50
Not Recommended for Children

COMMUNITY
BROADWAY-KINGSTON
331-1613
"ORCA" SUNDAY
2:45-6:00-9:15
ORCA
THE KILLER WHALE (PG)
Starring
RICHARD HARRIS
CO-FEATURE
SUN. 1:15-4:25-7:40
"LIFEGUARD"
SAM ELLIOT

MAYFAIR
ROUTE 9W-KINGSTON
336-5313
SUN. 2:15-4:00
5:45-7:30-9:15
Smokey and the Bandit
BURT REYNOLDS
PG Technicolor

SUNSET DRIVE IN
Rt. 28 North-Kingston
338-8774
Admission Charge for Children • Starts Dusk
2 WALT DISNEY HITS
HERBIE GOES TO MONTE CARLO
DEAN JONES
DON KNOTTS
CO-FEATURE
DICK VAN DYKE
'Never A Dull Moment'

ROOSEVELT THEATRE
Rte. 9, Hyde Park; CA 9-2000
NOW PLAYING
Feature at 2, 4:30, 7 & 9
STAR WARS
PG

TINKER STREET CINEMA
WOODSTOCK 679-6608
FRI.-SAT. 7 & 9
ALL OTHER NITES 8 P.M.
NOW THRU TUES
'WELCOME TO L.A.'
KEITH CARRADINE
SALLY KELLERMAN
GERALDINE CHAPLIN

ORPHEUM
SAUGERTIES • 246-6561
Thru Tues. at 7:30 & 9:15
"ANNIE HALL"

(Sunday Continued)

Christopher Lee, Barbara Shelley. Two couples traveling in Eastern Europe stay overnight in the dreaded castle of the vampire Dracula. (2 hrs.)

8 BRADY BUNCH

8 13 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED

9 MOVIE 'The Million Eyes of Su-Maru' 1967 Frankie Avalon, George Nader. A world-wide group of women try to gain world power through the enslavement of the globe's top men. (2 hrs.)

10 CBS NEWS

12 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'The Prince and the Pauper' Episode Five. The coronation of Tom Canty as England's king draws near, while Edward, the real king, gets Miles Hendon's aid in escaping jail but faces the knife of an assassin sent to intercept them.

6:30

2 3 CBS NEWS

4 NBC NEWS

6 WILD KINGDOM

8 NEWS

8 13 FRENCH CHEF 'Coffee and Brioche'

10 FACE TO FACE

12 13 ARA'S SPORTS WORLD

12 AMERICANA 'A Matter of Size' A documentary portrayal of the issue of increasing bigness in business and government features commentary by historians Lewis Mumford and Henry Steele Commager. Using New York State as an example, the program compares a small town with a large city.

7:00

2 3 10 60 MINUTES

4 6 THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY 'On Vacation with Mickey Mouse and Friends' Jiminy Cricket tries to produce a television show but finds it difficult to get all his would-be stars – Mickey Mouse, Pluto, Donald Duck and Goofy – back from vacation in time for the cameras to roll. (R)

7 8 12 13 HARDY BOYS-NANCY DREW MYSTERIES 'The Mystery of the Flying Courier' While Joe Hardy is making his singing debut at a disco, he and his brother, Frank, become involved in a record tape piracy case. Guest stars Dick Gautier. (R)

8 13 NOVA 'The Human Animal' Sociobiology, the field of study built on the theory that behavioral patterns in humans are inherited through genes, is examined. If commonly accepted, the concept has sweeping social and political implications.

11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO

12 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN It's time to collect flowers for drying, Jim Crockett advises. How to sow English daisies and propagate tuberous rooted begonias are also covered.

7:30

11 MOVIE 'Patterns' 1956 Van Heflin, Everett Sloane. Executive becomes involved in a power squeeze among the top brass in a huge business corporation. (1 hr. 30 min.)

12 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS 'Aviation 1931' Film highlights include an Army air show, Anne and Charles Lindbergh preparing for an Orient flight and Amelia Earhart testing the autogyro.

7:58

7 8 12 13 ABC MINUTE MAGAZINE

8:00

2 3 10 RHODA A semi-date turns serious for Rhoda when a bank branch manager charms her out on a romantic limb. (R)

4 6 NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE McMillan-'Coffee, Tea or Cyanide' While trying to avoid a pushy reporter, Commissioner McMillan, en route to a Hawaiian vacation, discovers an in-flight homicide – a first class passenger who accidentally drank some cyanide-laced wine that was meant for an unfaithful wife. (R) (1 hr. 27 min.)

5 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

7 8 12 13 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN 'Deathprobe' Part I. When a giant mechanical 'creature' designed to survive on the planet Venus accidentally lands in Wyoming, Steve Austin attempts to stop it before it can destroy a small town in its path. (R)

8 12 13 EVENING AT POPS Metropolitan Opera stars Roberta Peters and Robert Merrill sing arias from 'The Barber of Seville' and 'La Traviata' and show tunes from 'Kiss Me Kate,' 'Porgy and Bess' and 'Carousel.'

9 MOVIE 'Fire Down Below' 1957 Rita Hayworth, Robert Mitchum. Partners on a boat decide to transport adventuress to another island. Complications arise when they both fall in love with her. (2 hrs. 30 min.)

8:30

2 3 10 THE STARLAND VOCAL BAND SHOW Summer variety series, starring Bill and Taffy Danoff, along with Margot Chapman and Jon Carroll.

8:58

2 NEWSBREAK

7 8 12 13 ABC NEWSBRIEF

9:00

2 3 10 CBS SUNDAY NIGHT SPECIAL MOVIE 'Vanishing Point' 1971 Barry Newman, Dean Jagger. The drama revolves around a former race-car driver who leads police on a four-state chase. (R) (2 hrs.)

5 IN CONQUEST OF THE SEA 'The Ancient Seas' Extensive survey of the archeological wealth at the bottom of the Mediterranean Sea. Narrated by Dick Clark.

7 8 12 13 THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Emperor of the North Pole' 1973 Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine. Personal freedom is at stake when a proud railroad bum and a tough train guard clash in a war of wills during the Great Depression. (R) (2 hrs.)

8 12 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Poldark' Episode 14. To find Mark Daniel, who may be able to locate a lode of copper in the mine, Ross accompanies Trencom's smugglers to the Scilly Isles – a dangerous journey, since there is an informer among the smugglers.

11 NEWS

9:27

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

9:30

4 6 NBC MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'Yesterday's Child' Shirley Jones, Claude Akins. A woman who reported the kidnapping of her daughter 14 years before, is unexpectedly confronted by a man who is the guardian of a 17-year-old girl that he asserts is the missing child – and heiress. (R) (1 hr. 30 min.)

11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY

10:00

5 NEWS

8 12 13 WODEHOUSE PLAYHOUSE 'Rodney Fails to Qualify' A young man's slow-moving courtship of his lovely golfing partner is jeopardized when a smooth-talking poet sweeps the girl off her feet.

11 PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER

10:30

5 SPORTS EXTRA

8 13 FAWLTY TOWERS During a fire drill, Basil suffers a concussion that hospitalizes him. But duty calls when he discharges himself to rush to the service of some overbearing German tourists.

9 ORAL ROBERTS

11 BLACK CONVERSATIONS

12 NO, HONESTLY! Episode Five. 'Guess Who's Coming to Dinner...' C.D. finds himself in a real predicament when asked to bring his parents to Clara's for dinner.

11:00

2 CBS NEWS

3 4 6 8 10 12 13 NEWS

5 LIVING TOGETHER

7 ABC NEWS

8 13 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS

9 MOVIE 'Middle of the Night' 1959 Fredric March, Kim Novak. A young secretary and her middle-aged boss plan to marry despite the opposition of their families and the difference in their ages. (2 hrs.)

11 HONEYMOONERS

12 FORSYTE SAGA 'Conflict' Michael Mont asks Soames for Fleur's hand in marriage and Annette is having an affair with a wealthy Belgian.

11:15

2 7 NEWS

3 CBS NEWS

11:30

3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Zabriskie Point' 1970 Mark Frechette, Daria Halprin. A young man, who is wanted for killing a policeman, meets a 'hippie' secretary and together they face the establishment world using violence to fight its grotesque presence.

5 DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW Part I. Singles in the Suburbs. Part II. Reggae Music.

6 MOVIE 'Stage to Thunder Rock' 1964 Barry Sullivan, Marilyn Maxwell. Lawman is forced to capture or kill the outlaw father and two brothers with whom he was raised.

8 BARETTA 'Murder For Me' Tony Baretta tries to trap a confused young man who, after slaying a doctor he believes responsible for his son's death, seems bent on further vengeance in a confused search for self purification. (R)

8 13 AUSTIN CITY LIMITS 'Firefall and Denim' Two groups on the rise, share the spotlight. Firefall performs pop music with a country flavor and Denim combines traces of jazz, country and rock 'n' roll.

10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Kojak: Acts of Desperate Men' Mild-mannered accountant questions his life when a sniper kills his boss. 'The Executioner' 1970 George Peppard, Joan Collins. An intelligence agent kills and then assumes the identity of a double agent. (R)

11 LIFE OF RILEY

12 13 MUSIC HALL AMERICA

11:45

2 MOVIE 'The Norliss Tapes' 1973 Roy Thinnes, Angie Dickinson. A woman is horror-stricken when the figure of her deceased husband confronts her in her home. (1 hr. 35 min.)

4 NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE 'Young Billy Young' 1969 Robert Mitchum, Angie Dickinson. A lawman who is determined to bring Billy Young to justice, finds a hostile town protecting him. (R) (2 hrs.)

7 MOVIE 'Dr. Cook's Garden' 1970 Bing Crosby, Frank Converse. A young doctor returns to his small Vermont town and discovers the doctor who raised him is treating his patients as he does his garden - nurturing the healthy, caring for the sick and weeding out where necessary. (1 hr. 35 min.)

12:00

11 OPEN MIND

1:00

9 TALK ABOUT PICTURES

11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP

1:20

2 NEWS

7 MOVIE 'A Reflection of Fear' 1972 Robert Shaw, Sally Kellerman. (1 hr. 50 min.)

1:27

2 MOVIE 'High Barbaree' 1947 Van Johnson, June Allyson. (1 hr. 5- min.)

1:30

9 11 NEWS

1:45

4 MOVIE 'Brother of the Wind' 1975 Dick Robinson. (1 hr. 45 min.)

2:00

9 PRAYER

3:10

7 NEWS

3:17

2 NEWSMAKERS

3:30

4 RELIGION IN REVIEW

3:47

2 PUBLIC HEARING

4:00

4 SERMONETTE

4:17

2 MOVIE 'Tarzan's Peril' 1951 Lex Barker, George Macready. (1 hr. 24 min.)

5:41

2 GIVE US THIS DAY

monday

AUG. 8, 1977

EVENING

6:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS

5 GHOST AND MRS. MUIR

8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY

9 IT TAKES A THIEF

11 SERGEANT BILKO

12 13 ABC NEWS

12 ZOOM

6:30

5 I LOVE LUCY

8 ABC NEWS

8 13 ZOOM

10 CBS NEWS

11 HONEYMOONERS

12 13 NEWS

12 VISION ON

7:00

2 3 CBS NEWS

4 6 NBC NEWS

5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

7 ABC NEWS

8 CONCENTRATION

8 13 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'The Prince and the Pauper' Final episode. As he is being prepared for the coronation, Tom realizes that Sudbroke knows who he really is. As the ceremony begins, Edward, the rightful king, arrives outside the Abbey and struggles to get in.

9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH

11 ODD COUPLE

12 13 LIARS CLUB

12 MAGGIE'S PHYSICAL FATNESS PROGR

7:30

2 MUPPETS SHOW Guest: Juliet Prowse.

3 10 PRICE IS RIGHT

4 HEALTH FIELD Host: Dr. Frank Field. Segments include: latest research on breast cancer; innovative dental clinic; exercises for the elderly; advice on teaching children about sex; safeguards to prevent children from being poisoned by household products; information on a new sugar substitute now being tested.

5 HOGAN'S HEROES

6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

7 SPECIAL REPORT 'The Sex Role Debate' Narrated by former 'Eyewitness News' anchorman Tom Ellis, this documentary focuses on the men's movement and individuals who are now questioning their traditional roles in society.

8 GONG SHOW

8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

9 JOKER'S WILD

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(Monday Continued)

11 **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**
12 13 **MUPPETS SHOW** Guests: Mummenschanz Puppets.

8:00

2 3 10 **THE JEFFERSONS** Louise can't believe what she's seeing and Florence can't believe what's happening to her when George holds a reunion of his street gang and starts acting like a kid again. (R)

4 6 **LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE** 'The Bully Boys' Three unruly brothers, who arrive in Walnut Grove and proceed to terrorize the inhabitants, learn a painful lesson when they pick on the females in the Charles Ingalls family. (R)

5 **CROSS WITS**

7 8 12 13 **THE ABC MONDAY COMEDY SPECIAL** 'Holmes and Yoyo' - 'Bye Bye Bennie' When Big Bad Bennie Brown, who is wanted by the Kansas City Police, arrives in town by bus, Detectives Holmes and Yoyo are waiting, which is why Bennie manages to remain at large. (R)

8 13 **FORSYTE SAGA** 'A Silent Wooing' Michael becomes a member of Parliament and his politics soon embroil Fleur in a feud with the daughter of Lord Charles Ferrar.

9 **MOVIE** 'The Glory Brigade' 1953 Victor Mature, Alexander Scourby. What happens when a combat engineer lieutenant in Korea is ordered to escort a company of Greek infantry into enemy territory. (1 hr. 30 min.)

11 **MOVIE** 'Lover Come Back' 1962 Rock Hudson, Doris Day. ASDVERTISING MAN, WHO THINKS NOTHING OF STEALING AWAY ACCOUNTS THAT OTHER AGENCIES HAVE GONE AFTER, CONSTANTLY TANGLES WITH A BEAUTIFUL COMPETITOR. (2 hrs.)

12 **MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS**

8:28

7 8 12 13 **ABC NEWSBRIEF**

8:30

2 3 10 **SZYSZNYK** Nick Szysznyk discovers that his years of training Marine recruits did not prepare him to teach a teenager how to read.

5 **MERV GRIFFIN** Guests: Hans Conreid, Peter McCann, Pamela Sue Barton, Carole Bayer Sager, Marjabelle Stewarts.

7 8 12 13 **ABC'S MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL** Chicago Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates; Cincinnati Reds vs. Los Angeles Dodgers

12 **GOODIES** 'Cunning Stunts'

8:57

4 **NBC NEWS UPDATE**

8:58

2 **NEWSBREAK**

9:00

2 3 10 **MAUDE** Maude begins to panic when she finds herself locked in a file closet with her ex-husband. Martin Balsam guest stars. (R)

4 6 **NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** 'The Family Way' 1967 Hayley Mills and Hywel Bennett portray a newly married couple in Lancashire, England and John Mills plays the cranky and sometimes cruel father of the groom who is responsible for the unforeseen problem that arises on the young couple's wedding night. (R) (2 hrs.)

8 13 **SEARCH FOR THE NILE** 'The Secret Fountains' In 1859 the Royal Geographic Society chooses Sir John Speke to head a new expedition, designed to confirm or reject his theory about Lake Victoria. In his travels he meets explorers Samuel and Florence Baker, two other seekers of the great river's source.

12 **SHADES OF GREENE** 'Chagrin in Three Parts' concerns a middle-aged writer who speculates about having an affair with a woman he sees in a restaurant. In 'The Case for the Defense,' identical twins cause a dramatic identification crisis during a murder trial.

9:30

2 3 10 **ALL'S FAIR** Richard's award from a woman's club is endangered when Charley gives a frank magazine interview. (R)

9 **NINE ON NEW JERSEY**

10:00

2 3 10 **THE SONNY AND CHER SHOW** Guests: Ruth Buzzi, Barbi Benton, William Conrad, Engelbert Humperdink.

5 11 **NEWS**

8 13 **GRAND PRIX TENNIS: SUMMER TOUR** Live coverage of the singles and doubles finals of the $75,000 Tennis Week Open originates from the Orange Lawn Tennis Club in Orange, N.J.

9 **MEET THE MAYORS**

12 **MOVIE** 'The Beginning or the End' 1947 Brian Donlevy, Robert Walker. The development of the atomic bomb has a great impact on the lives of a scientist and his wife. (1 hr. 50 min.)

10:30

9 **NEW YORK REPORT**

11:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 **NEWS**
5 **FERNWOOD 2-NIGHT**
9 **N.Y.P.D.**
11 **ODD COUPLE**

11:30

2 3 10 **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'Kojak: Down a Long and Lonely River' Kojak has only 24 hours to find a parolee before he must seek an arrest warrant. 'Poor Devil' 1972 Sammy Davis Jr., Jack Klugman. When an underpaid accountant expresses his desire to sell his soul, Sammy, a bumbling devil, begs for the assignment. (R)

4 6 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest host: David Steinberg.

5 **LOVE AMERICAN STYLE**

7 8 **THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO-TOMA** STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO-'The Hard Breed' The apparent murder of a cowboy leads Stone and Keller into the world of the rodeo. TOMA-'The Madam' Toma becomes friendly with the proprietress of a callgirl ring to nail a procurer who turns young girls on to drugs. (R)

9 **MOVIE** 'The Alcatraz Express' 1960 Robert Stack, Neville Brand. A secret train speeds across the nation from Atlanta penitentiary to San Francisco Bay carrying aboard the nation's most notorious criminal Al Capone, with his Chicago gang close behind attempting to free him. (2 hrs.)

11 **BURNS AND ALLEN**

12 13 **STAR TREK** 'Ultimate Computers'

11:50

12 **ACCESS 17**

12:00

11 **MOVIE** 'Hotel Berlin' 1945 Raymond Massey, Helmut Dantine. (2 hrs.)

12:30

5 **MOVIE** 'Alexander' 1969 Phillipe Nocret, Francoise Brion. (2 hrs. 1 min.)

1:00

4 6 **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder.

1:30

9 **JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**

1:45

7 **MOVIE** 'Black Gold' 1963 Philip Carey, Diane McBain. (2 hrs.)

2:00

4 **MOVIE** 'Ring of Fire' 1961 David Janssen, Frank Gorshin. (1 hr. 45 min.)

11 **NEWS**

2:20

2 **MOVIE** 'The Chase' 1966 Marlon Brando, Angie Dickinson. (2 hrs. 42 min.)

2:30

9 **NEWS**
11 **BIOGRAPHY**

2:31

5 **BEST OF GROUCHO**

2:45

9 **PRAYER**

3:06

5 **ALFRED HITCHCOCK**

3:45

4 **SERMONETTE**
7 **NEWS**

5:02

2 **WITH JEANNE PARR**

5:32

2 **GIVE US THIS DAY**

tuesday

AUG. 9, 1977

EVENING

6:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 **NEWS**
5 **GHOST AND MRS. MUIR**
8 13 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
9 **IT TAKES A THIEF**
11 **SERGEANT BILKO**
12 13 **ABC NEWS**
12 **ZOOM**

6:30

5 **I LOVE LUCY**
8 **ABC NEWS**
8 13 **ZOOM**
10 **CBS NEWS**
11 **HONEYMOONERS**
12 13 **NEWS**
12 **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** 'The Prince and the Pauper' Final episode. As he is being prepared for the coronation, Tom realizes that Sudbroke knows who he really is. As the ceremony begins, Edward, the rightful king, arrives outside the Abbey and struggles to get in.

7:00

2 3 **CBS NEWS**
4 6 **NBC NEWS**
5 **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**
7 **ABC NEWS**
8 **CONCENTRATION**
8 13 **BIG BLUE MARBLE**
9 **BOWLING FOR DOLLARS**
10 **TO TELL THE TRUTH**
11 **ODD COUPLE**
12 13 **LIARS CLUB**
12 **OUNCE OF PREVENTION** 'Thinking Ahead; Child Development'

7:30

2 **BOBBY VINTON SHOW** Guests: Pat Cooper, Susan Jacks, Arte Johnson.
3 **ISSUE**
4 **WILD KINGDOM** 'Danger! Wild Animals'
5 **HOGAN'S HEROES**
6 **BOBBY VINTON SHOW**
7 **MATCH GAME**
8 **TEN PIN PICK-UP**
8 12 13 **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**
9 **JOKER'S WILD**
10 **$128,000 QUESTION**
11 **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**

July 20th to August 14th
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The Merry Widow and the Silver Age of Operetta are celebrated in.....
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By BETTY DEBNAM

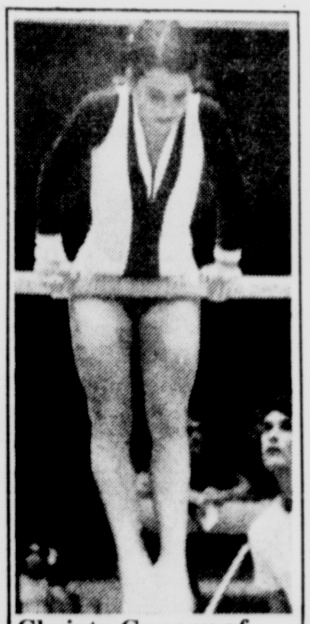


Keith Brown of Maryland won three gold medals.

photos by Larry Benfield

Track and Field

This is one of Junior Olympic's most popular sports because all you need is a track! No special uniform is required. More competitors than ever will compete in this year's nationals.



Christa Canary of Illinois won the 12-14 girls all around gymnastic title.

Gymnastics

Kids of today can do a lot of tricks that young athletes of 20 years ago never dreamed of doing.



Ken Kovach of Ohio sails up very high in the trampoline event.

Trampoline and Tumbling

These sports use a lot of skill, imagination and strength. They are a mixture of acrobatics and gymnastics.

Top Junior Olympic Champions to Meet

Lincoln, Nebraska — The National Junior Olympic Multisport (many sport) Championship will be held August 12 through 14.

Other Junior Olympic championships such as weightlifting, basketball, wrestling and swimming are held at other times and places.

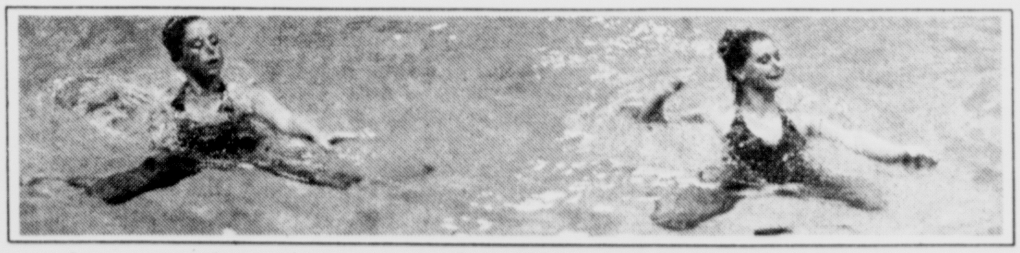
There are seven sports in the Multisport Championships. All athletes have to qualify to compete.

Mark Spitz grew up swimming in Jr. Olympic competition. He later went on to win 9 gold medals in The Olympics.



Glenn Nixon of New Jersey pins his opponent to win a 1976 judo title.

Judo is a fast growing sport, especially for girls who want to learn about self defense. Kids who do well wear different colored belts to show their rank.



Last years duet winners were Julie Olson and Becky Roy of California.

Synchronized Swimming

Girls must perform like ballet dancers in the water in tune to music. It is a popular sport especially on the west coast, Florida and the midwest.

Diving

Many divers start as swimming competitors and switch to diving.



Ronnie Meyer of Louisiana won a gold medal in diving.

Wrestling

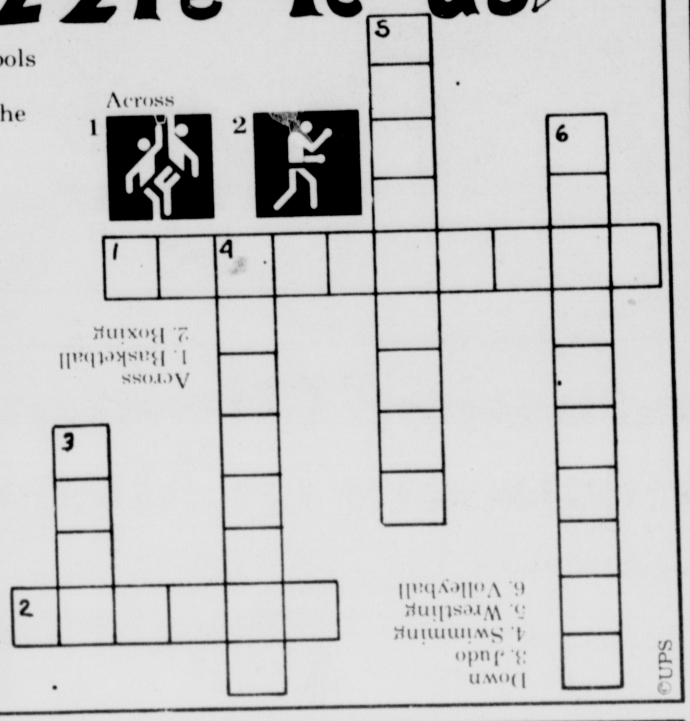


This is a different sport from the pro wrestling you see on TV. It is very popular. Many top winners visit and compete in foreign countries like Poland, Japan and Mexico.

Puzzle-le do

Use the symbols for Olympic sports to do the puzzle.





Across
1. Basketball
2. Boxing

Down
3. Judo
4. Swimming
5. Wrestling
6. Volleyball

©UPS

Sniff! Dog at Work!



A customs dog handler and his German Shepherd on the job. The pair can inspect packages for drugs much quicker than a lone human can.

Sniff! Sniff!
Dog at work!
He is a detector dog!
He is sniffing for drugs.

A dog and his handler can check about 500 packages in 30 minutes.

It would take a customs man several days to inspect that many.

At border check points, a dog can inspect a car in about two minutes. The same search could take an inspector at least 20 minutes.

"Baron" holds the detector dog record. He discovered 815 pounds of drugs hidden in a pickup truck that arrived aboard a ship from Belgium. These drugs could have sold for over $3 million.



If there are drugs in these boxes, "Chopper" will let his handler know.

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Mini Page Sausage Delights

Help your mom by making these treats the next time she has a party.

- 1 pound bulk sausage, mild or hot
- 1 package (10 oz.) extra sharp cheese, grated
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 3 cups biscuit mix



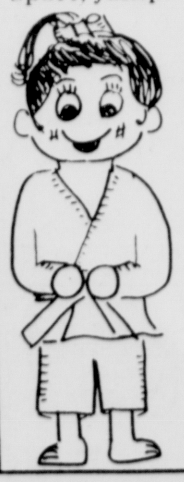
1. Have sausage and cheese at room temp.
2. Combine all ingredients and mix well.
3. Roll into small balls and bake at 350° for 12 to 15 mins. or until lightly brown.

Makes 100 sausage balls. These balls may be baked and frozen for surprise company.

©UPS

Jr. Olympic Try 'n Find

Words that remind us of the Junior Olympics are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: basketball, boxing, cross country, driving, gymnastics, judo, luge, bobsled, swimming, track, field, trampoline, tumbling, volleyball, water polo, weightlifting, wrestling, Olympics, boys, girls, sport, jump.



V O L L E Y B A L L T R A C K
G B A S K E T B A L L J U D O
Y T R A M P O L I N E G F G T
M O L Y M P I C S J B I I R U
N S W I M M I N G U O R E O M
A B O B S L E D A M Y L L S B
S C O U N T R Y A P S S D S L
T D I V I N G B O X I N G A I
I W R E S T L I N G L U G E N
C W E I G H T L I F T I N G G
S W A T E R P O L O S P O R T

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Mini Spy...



See if you can find:

- 2 eggs
- crayon
- word "Mini"
- football
- candy cane
- flower pot
- old shoe
- knife
- cup cake
- pickle
- spatula

(Tuesday Continued)

12 13 **GONG SHOW**

8:00

2 3 10 **THE JACK BENNY SHOW** Benny's Maxwell car is missing, but the police are occupied in other pursuits. Guest stars Joan Benny. (R)

4 6 **BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP** 'Up for Grabs' Japanese commandos take the 'black sheep' by surprise and get into Marine uniforms in an attempt to seize General MacArthur who is scheduled to visit the camp. (R)

5 **CROSS WITS**

7 8 12 13 **HAPPY DAYS** 'Marion Rebels' Mrs. Cunningham fears that her life has become a meaningless vacuum, and despite the protests of the family she becomes a waitress at Arnold's Drive-in. (R)

8 13 **FORSYTE SAGA** 'Action for Libel' Michael's battle with MacGown in Parliament explodes into a fist fight. Later MacGown becomes engaged to Marjorie, whose feud with Fleur is progressing toward court action.

9 **BASEBALL** New York Mets vs. St. Louis Cardinals

11 **MOVIE** 'The Smugglers' 1968 Shirley Booth, Carol Lynley. Innocent old lady's European vacation is used as a cover-up for a smuggling operation. (2 hrs.)

12 **IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP** Violinist Yehudi Menuhin is guest soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Andre Kostelanetz. Selections include Bruch's Violin Concerto No. 1 in G Minor, William Schuman's 'New England Triptych' and a medley of songs from 'Show Boat.'

8:30

2 3 10 **PHYLLIS** Phyllis takes over as a temporary San Francisco supervisor when her boss is laid low by emergency surgery. (R)

5 **MERV GRIFFIN** Guests: Rich Moses, Robert Conrad, Dina De Laverntiis, Joffray Ballet, Valerie Bertinelli.

7 8 12 13 **LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY** 'Bowling for Razzberries' It's a battle for the annual Shotz Brewery Bowling Championship when Shirley and Laverne and their all girl team take on the public relations department's team in order to get even with a tour guide who belittled the wise-cracking Laverne. (R)

8:57

4 **NBC NEWS UPDATE**

8:58

2 **NEWSBREAK**

7 8 12 13 **ABC NEWSBRIEF**

9:00

2 3 10 **M.A.S.H.** What begins as an innocent attempt to comfort a nurse with marriage troubles becomes more serious, and B.J. discovers that he has a romantic problem of his own. (R)

4 6 **POLICE WOMAN** 'Shadow of a Doubt' Officer Joe Styles' female partner is slain and Joe is suspected, until her husband is also found dead and Joe's wife and child are kidnapped. (R)

7 8 12 13 **THE ABC TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE** 'Griffin and Phoenix: A Love Story' 1976 Peter Falk and Jill Clayburgh star in the drama of two lonely people whose short-lived love affair is filled with adventures in which they live out their wildest dreams. (R) (2 hrs.)

8 12 13 **OPERA THEATRE** 'Trouble in Tahiti' Leonard Bernstein's 1952 one-act comic opera satirizes 1950s suburban sophistication in dealing with the lives of a couple in search of the good life while beset by marital difficulties.

9:30

2 3 10 **ONE DAY AT A TIME** Ann's emergency call to find a doctor for Julie creates another emergency. (R)

10:00

2 3 10 **KOJAK** Kojak's 17-year-old godson, who has not seen the detective for more than 10 years, is in for a lot of trouble with criminals and the law. (R)

4 6 **THE BEST OF POLICE STORY** 'The Blue Fog' Divorced, his reputation tarnished by bribery allegations, Officer McGraw is given a second chance -- investigating charges of police corruption in Chinatown -- just as he is working out a reconciliation with his ex-wife. (R)

5 11 **NEWS**

8 13 **AT THE TOP** 'Oscar Peterson and Joe Pass' Two of the jazz world's greats, pianist Oscar Peterson and guitarist Joe Pass, team up for a performance of solo and duet jazz numbers.

12 **MOVIE** 'When Ladies Meet' 1941 Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor. When a romantic novelist embarks on an affair with her married publisher, her fiance takes a gamble by introducing her to the publisher's wife. (1 hr. 45 min.)

10:40

9 **KINER'S KORNER**

11:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 **NEWS**

5 **FERNWOOD 2-NIGHT**

8 13 **SHADES OF GREENE** 'Chagrin in Three Parts' concerns a middle-aged writer who speculates about having an affair with a woman he sees in a restaurant. In 'The Case for the Defense,' identical twins cause a dramatic identification crisis during a murder trial.

9 **N.Y.P.D.**

11 **ODD COUPLE**

11:30

2 3 10 **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'The Wings of Eagles' 1957 John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara. Frank 'Spig' Wead, after graduation from U.S. Navy flying school is determined to make aviation his career, and subsequently almost breaks up his family. (R)

4 6 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest host: Helen Reddy.

5 **LOVE AMERICAN STYLE**

7 8 **TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK** 'Fools' Parade' 1971 James Stewart, Anne Baxter. Ex-convict, Mattie Appleyard and his two buddies try to make up for lost time with a check for $25,000 earned by Appleyard. (R)

9 **MOVIE** 'Night Passage' 1957 James Stewart, Audie Murphy. A railroad trouble shooter carrying the payroll to the end of the track is held up by an outlaw gang, to which his kid brother belongs. (2 hrs.)

11 **BURNS AND ALLEN**

12 13 **STAR TREK** 'The Omega Glory'

11:45

12 **ACCESS 17**

12:00

8 13 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

11 **MOVIE** 'Strike Me Pink' 1936 Eddie Cantor, Ethel Merman. (2 hrs.)

12:30

5 **MOVIE** 'Montana' 1950 Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith. (1 hr. 36 min.)

1:00

4 6 **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder. Famous chefs will cook their favorite recipes.

1:30

9 **JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**

1:37

7 **MOVIE** 'The Adventurers' 1952 Jack Hawkins, Dennis Price. (1 hr. 40 min.)

1:50

2 **MOVIE** 'The Thin Man' 1934 William Powell, Myrna Loy. (1 hr. 52 min.)

2:00

4 **MOVIE** 'Carnival Story' 1954 Anne Baxter, Steve Cochran. (1 hr. 50 min.)

11 **NEWS**

2:06

5 **BEST OF GROUCHO**

2:30

9 **NEWS**

11 **BIOGRAPHY**

2:41

5 **ALFRED HITCHCOCK**

2:45

9 **PRAYER**

3:17

7 **NEWS**

3:32

2 **WITH JEANNE PARR**

3:50

4 **SERMONETTE**

4:12

2 **MOVIE** 'Young Fury' 1965 Rory Calhoun, Virginia Mayo. (1 hr. 37 min.)

5:49

2 **GIVE US THIS DAY**

wed

AUG. 10, 1977

EVENING

6:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 **NEWS**

5 **GHOST AND MRS. MUIR**

8 13 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**

9 **IT TAKES A THIEF**

11 **SERGEANT BILKO**

12 13 **ABC NEWS**

12 **ZOOM**

6:30

5 **I LOVE LUCY**

8 **ABC NEWS**

8 13 **ZOOM**

10 **CBS NEWS**

11 **HONEYMOONERS**

12 13 **NEWS**

12 **REBOP**

7:00

2 3 **CBS NEWS**

4 6 **NBC NEWS**

5 **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**

7 **ABC NEWS**

8 **CONCENTRATION**

8 13 **REBOP**

9 **BOWLING FOR DOLLARS**

10 **TO TELL THE TRUTH**

11 **ODD COUPLE**

12 13 **LIARS CLUB**

12 **MD** 'Kidney Failure' Dr. Floyd C. Rector, chairman of the division of renal diseases at the University of California School of Medicine at San Francisco, discusses normal and abnormal kidney functions.

7:30

2 3 **$25,000 PYRAMID**

4 **CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES**

5 **HOGAN'S HEROES**

6 **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**

7 **BIONICS: SUPERMAN OR SUPERMACHINE?** Special, designed for children and their families, focusing on scientific advancements in the fascinating world of robots and bionics. Narrator: Richard Anderson.

8 **BREAK THE BANK**

8 12 13 **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**

9 **JOKER'S WILD**

10 **MATCH GAME**

11 **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**

12 13 **ABBOTT AND COSTELLO**

8:00

2 3 10 **GOOD TIMES** Florida's reluctance to go out on a date proves to be justified when her supposedly special evening heads for disaster. (R)

4 6 **THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS** 'Beaver Dam' A family of beavers move into Grizzly's valley and build a dam that threatens to flood him out of his home. (R)

5 **SAVE OUR SCHOOLS** Five-part series which examines the educational problems of large urban areas.

7 8 12 13 **EIGHT IS ENOUGH** 'Hit and Run' Tom finds that daughter Joannie has been 'blackmailed' into lobbying for a retraction in his newspaper column after she crumples the fender on his opponent's classic sports car.

8 13 **FORSYTE SAGA** 'The Silver Spoon' Marjorie's libel suit against Fleur falls apart in court but the victory fails to save Fleur from deepening depression.

9 **MOVIE** 'The Tall Women' 1966 Anne Baxter, Maria Perschy. Seven women alone, sole survivors of an Indian massacre, fight the ever-present dangers of hunger, desert heat and Indian attack in their attempt to reach the safety of a distant fort. (2 hrs.)

11 **MOVIE** 'The Great Garrick' 1937 Brian Aherne, Olivia de Havilland. Life of the famed 18th century British stage star. (2 hrs.)

12 **NOVA** 'The Transplant Experience' profiles Dr. Norman Shumway of Stanford University, who has performed more heart transplants than any other heart surgeon in the world. The complete routine of a heart transplant is followed -- from the selection of donors to the operation itself and the aggressive after-care.

8:30

2 3 10 **BUSTING LOOSE** Lenny's plan to pick up extra cash by working as a weekend escort for Melody's employer develops into a comedy of errors when Vinnie substitutes for Woody on their dates with two middle-aged dowagers. (R)

5 **MERV GRIFFIN** Guests: Albert Finney, Rex Reed, Susan Saradan, Larry Kert.

8:57

4 **NBC NEWS UPDATE**

8:58

2 **NEWSBREAK**

9:00

2 3 10 **THE CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIES** 'Dillinger' 1973 Warren Oates, Cloris Leachman. Set in the troubled days of the Depression, the drama revolves around the notorious bank robber, John Dillinger, who finally was brought down by the F.B.I. with the help of a mysterious 'Lady in Red.' (R) (2 hrs.)

4 6 **CPO SHARKEY** 'Sunday in Tijuana' Chief Sharkey, Whipple, Robinson and some of the recruits are jailed in Tijuana on a charge of cheering for the bull at a bullfight. (R)

7 8 12 13 **CHARLIE'S ANGELS** 'Angels at Sea' Frank Gorshin is the guest star as a disturbed cruise ship entertainer using the voices of famous screen personalities to drop clues as to who is committing a series of shipboard murders. (R)

8 13 **THEATRE IN AMERICA** The Manhattan Theatre Club performs Gardner McKay's award-winning 'Sea Marks,' a poetic drama depicting through letters the blossoming romance of a sensitive Irish fisherman and a lovely Liverpool secretary. George Hearn and Veronica Castang play the lovers.

12 **EVENING AT POPS** Metropolitan Opera stars Roberta Peters and Robert Merrill sing arias from 'The Barber of Seville' and 'La Traviata' and show tunes from 'Kiss Me Kate,' 'Porgy and Bess' and 'Carousel.'

9:30

4 6 **THE KALLIKAKS** 'The Bells are Wronging' J.T. Kallikak gleefully learns that his protest of a $14 overcharge on his telephone bill is not in vain when the phone company's computer sends him a $140,000 refund.

9:58

7 8 12 13 **ABC**



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NEWSBRIEF

10:00

4 6 KINGSTON: CONFIDENTIAL 'Triple Exposure' Kingston launches an investigation that uncovers a blackmail plot when a top TV anchorwoman begins to back away from stories and threatens to quit. Guest stars Diana Muldaur. (R)

5 11 NEWS

7 8 12 13 BARETTA 'This Sister Ain't No Cousin' Tony is confronted by an angry ghetto nun when one of her street kids is murdered to keep him from talking to the police. (R)

9 MEDIX

12 MOVIE 'The Beginning or the End' 1947 Brian Donlevy, Robert Walker. The development of the atomic bomb has a great impact on the lives of a scientist and his wife. (1 hr. 50 min.)

10:30

9 NEWARK AND REALITY

11:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS

5 FERNWOOD 2-NIGHT

8 13 WODEHOUSE PLAYHOUSE 'Rodney Fails to Qualify' A young man's slow-moving courtship of his lovely golfing partner is jeopardized when a smooth-talking poet sweeps the girl off her feet.

9 N.Y.P.D.

11 ODD COUPLE

11:30

2 3 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Lieutenant Schuster's Wife' 1972 Lee Grant, Jack Warden. A woman tries to clear her husband's name at the risk of exposing herself to his killer. (R)

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: Gabe Kaplan. Guest: Lola Falana.

5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

7 8 THE ROOKIES-MYSTERY OF THE WEEK ROOKIES-'Blue Movie, Blue Death' The rookies go undercover to infiltrate the porno film industry. MYSTERY OF THE WEEK-'Where the Action Is' Edd Byrnes stars as a gambler who is taken to a remote English estate to play poker for the ultimate stakes - his life. (R)

8 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Poldark' Episode 14. To find Mark Daniel, who may be able to locate a lode of copper in the mine, Ross accompanies Trencom's smugglers to the Scilly Isles – a dangerous journey, since there is an informer among the smugglers.

9 MOVIE 'The Fakers' 1966 Broderick Crawford, Kent Taylor. An FBI undercover agent and a beautiful undercover agent tracking down Nazi war criminals join forces to stop the syndicate from spreading counterfeit money around. (2 hrs.)

11 BURNS AND ALLEN

12 13 STAR TREK 'Assignment Earth'

11:50

12 ACCESS 17

12:00

11 MOVIE 'They Shall Have Music' 1939 Joel McCrea, Jascha Heifetz. (2 hrs.)

12:30

5 MOVIE 'The Southerner' 1945 Zachary Scott, Betty Field. (1 hr. 58 min

8 13 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

1:00

4 6 TOMORROW Guest: Suze Randall, free-lance photographer for Playboy and Hustler.

1:15

2 MOVIE 'The Happening' 1967 Anthony Quinn, Faye Dunaway. (2 hrs. 2 min.)

1:30

9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

2:00

4 MOVIE 'My Blood Runs Cold' 1965 Troy Donahue, Joe Heatherton. (2 hrs.)

7 MOVIE 'Rope of Sand' 1949 Burt Lancaster, Corrine Calvert. (2 hrs. 10 min.)

11 NEWS

2:28

5 BEST OF GROUCHO

2:30

9 NEWS

11 BIOGRAPHY

2:45

9 PRAYER

3:03

5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK

3:17

2 WITH JEANNE PARR

3:47

2 MOVIE 'The Candy Man' 1968 George Sanders, Leslie Parrish. (1 hr. 34 min.)

4:00

4 SERMONETTE

4:10

7 NEWS

5:21

2 GIVE US THIS DAY

thurs

AUG. 11, 1977

EVENING

6:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS

5 GHOST AND MRS. MUIR

8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY

9 IT TAKES A THIEF

11 SERGEANT BILKO

12 13 ABC NEWS

12 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)

6:30

5 I LOVE LUCY

8 ABC NEWS

8 13 ZOOM

10 CBS NEWS

11 HONEYMOONERS

12 13 NEWS

12 STUDIO SEE

7:00

2 3 CBS NEWS

4 6 NBC NEWS

5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

7 ABC NEWS

8 CONCENTRATION

8 13 STUDIO SEE

9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH

11 ODD COUPLE

12 13 LIARS CLUB

12 INNER TENNIS Tim Gallwey, author of 'The Inner Game of Tennis,' teaches players to improve their tennis game by developing inner serenity. In lesson one, learn to overcome your fears and self-doubt.

7:30

2 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE 'The Amsterdam News' Channel 2 news correspondent Vic Miles takes a look at 'America's largest Black Weekly.

3 DOUBLEPLAY

4 LAST OF THE WILD 'Conquered Death'

5 HOGAN'S HEROES

6 IN SEARCH OF

7 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

8 MUPPETS SHOW

8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

9 BASEBALL New York Mets vs. Pittsburgh Pirates

10 DISCO '77

11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

12 13 GONG SHOW

8:00

2 3 10 THE WALTONS Elizabeth has the entire Walton family on edge over the dangers of her sleepwalking. The youngest Walton is subconsciously hiding the fear of a carnival ferris wheel she developed because of nightmares. (R)

4 6 NBC THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'Finian's Rainbow' 1968 Fred Astaire, Petula Clark. Finian steals Glocca Morra's pot of gold and, pursued by the leprechaun Og, takes it to Kentucky, where he buries it in the hope of making it increase in value. (3 hrs.)

5 CROSS WITS

7 8 12 13 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER 'Welcome Back' Kotter recalls how it was on his first day as a teacher when he learned that all his fears were justified. (R)

8 13 FORSYTE SAGA 'Strike' It's 1926 and a general strike has crippled England. Coincidence brings Fleur and Jon together while she and Holly are aiding strike-breaking railway workers.

11 MOVIE 'Only the Cool' 1972 Lilli Palmer, Stephanie Audran. Wife, unaware her husband is an undercover agent, kills him and wounds his beautiful partner, believing him to be unfaithful. (2 hrs.)

12 FORSYTE SAGA 'To Let' When Jon announces his engagement to Fleur, Jo tells him the truth about Irene and Soames.

8:30

5 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: David Soul, Kelly Monteith, Keane Brothers, Sara Davidson.

7 8 12 13 WHAT'S HAPPENING! 'From Here to Maternity' Shirley's pregnant sister, Norma, decides to put the baby up for adoption when her boyfriend calls and says he's not coming out to California to marry her. Her decision upsets not only Shirley, but the three boys who are looking forward to being stepfathers. (R)

8:58

2 NEWSBREAK

9:00

2 3 10 HAWAII FIVE-O McGarrett works with a Tokyo police officer trying to bust a gun-running operation between Hawaii and Japan. (R)

7 8 12 13 BARNEY MILLER 'Group Home' Det. Fish is in drag on the anti-mugging squad and the rest of Capt. Miller's detectives are trying to resolve a conflict between a man who claims that secret army tests ruined his health and a Sgt. who says the man threatened to bomb his recruiting station. (R)

8 13 AGE OF UNCERTAINTY 'The Metropolis' The modern city – where did it come from and where is it going? Can a metropolis like New York survive or is it becoming an urban dinosaur?

12 AGE OF UNCERTAINTY 'Democracy, Leadership and Commitment' John Kenneth Galbraith evaluates the effects of democracy in action – from the direct self-government of Switzerland to the political career of Nehru to the American turmoil of the 1960s – and what part education plays.

9:30

7 8 12 13 THREE'S COMPANY 'A Man About the House' Two contemporary young women, both beautiful and vivacious, need a third roommate and decide to share their Santa Monica apartment with a man. (R)

9:58

7 8 12 13 ABC NEWSBRIEF

10:00

2 3 10 BARNABY JONES John Rubinstein guest stars as an investigative reporter who becomes the key to the murder of a state land board member after the latter had uncovered a land-development scheme. (R)

5 11 NEWS

7 8 12 13 WESTSIDE MEDICAL 'My Physician, My Friend' Part I. Dr. Parker fights to save the life of a nun who seems determined to die. Guest stars Sheree North, Lane Bradbury, Ralph Bellamy.

8 13 REAL WORLD 'Pygmies,' it has been discovered, are forest hunters whose basic existence is threatened by industrialization. This film documents the daily routine, customs, habits, religion and superstitions of the Bajaka tribe of central Africa.

9 CELEBRITY BOWLING

12 MOVIE 'When Ladies Meet' 1941 Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor. When a romantic novelist embarks on an affair with her married publisher, her fiance takes a gamble by introducing her to the publisher's wife. (1 hr. 45 min.)

10:30

9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG

11:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS

5 FERNWOOD 2-NIGHT

8 13 FAWLTY TOWERS During a fire drill, Basil suffers a concussion that hospitalizes him. But duty calls when he discharges himself to rush to the service of some overbearing German tourists.

9 N.Y.P.D.

11 ODD COUPLE

11:30

2 3 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Kojak: Deliver Us Some Evil' A small time thief sets up a multi-million-dollar heist. 'If He Hollers, Let Him Go' 1968 Dana Wynter, Kevin McCarthy. A convict, falsely convicted of murder, flees prison and a police dragnet. (R)

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: Gabe Kaplan. Guest: Bob Uecker.

5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

7 8 S.W.A.T-THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL S.W.A.T.-'Death Score' A professional basketball team is kidnapped and held for ransom. THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL-'Monster Beach Party - 21 Years of A.I.P.' Host: Geraldo Rivera. Guests: Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello, Raquel Welch and Sam Arkoff, President of A.I.P. (R)

8 13 NOVA 'The Transplant Experience' profiles Dr. Norman Shumway of Stanford University, who has performed more heart transplants than any other heart surgeon in the world. The complete routine of a heart transplant is followed -

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9 **MOVIE** 'Ride the Pink Horse' 1947 Robert Montgomery, Wanda Hendrix. A war veteran, seeking vengeance and blackmail arrives in a small New Mexico town during Fiesta and ends up aiding the law. (2 hrs.)

11 **BURNS AND ALLEN**

12 13 **STAR TREK** 'Spectre of the Gun'

12:00

11 **MOVI E** 'Dodsworth' 1936 Walter Huston, Ruth Chatterton. (2 hrs.)

12:30

5 **MOVIE** 'Distant Drums' 1951 Gary Cooper, Mari Aldon. (2 hrs. 11 min.)

8 13 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

1:00

4 6 **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder. Guests: George Schatter, Greg Garrison, Pierre Cossette (television producers).

1:30

9 **JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**

2:00

4 **MOVIE** 'Invitation to the Dance' 1957 Gene Kelly, Tomara Toumanova. (1 hr. 45 min.)

7 **MOVIE** 'Cash On Demand' 1966 Peter Cushing, Andre Marcle. (1 hr. 30 min.)

11 **NEWS**

2:20

2 **MOVIE** 'Girl of the Golden West' 1938 Nelson Eddy, Jeanette MacDonald. (2 hrs. 24 min.)

2:30

9 **NEWS**

11 **BIOGRAPHY**

2:41

5 **BEST OF GROUCHO**

2:45

9 **PRAYER**

3:16

5 **ALFRED HITCHCOCK**

3:30

7 **NEWS**

3:45

4 **SERMONETTE**

4:44

2 **WITH JEANNE PARR**

5:14

2 **GIVE US THIS DAY**

friday

AUG. 12, 1977

EVENING

6:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 **NEWS**

5 **GHOST AND MRS. MUIR**

8 13 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**

9 **IT TAKES A THIEF**

11 **SERGEANT BILKO**

12 13 **ABC NEWS**

12 **ZOOM**

6:30

5 **I LOVE LUCY**

8 **ABC NEWS**

8 13 **ZOOM (CAPTIONED)**

10 **CBS NEWS**

11 **HONEYMOONERS**

12 13 **NEWS**

12 **BIG BLUE MARBLE**

7:00

2 3 **CBS NEWS**

4 6 **NBC NEWS**

5 **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**

7 **ABC NEWS**

8 **CONCENTRATION**

8 12 13 **INSIDE ALBANY**

9 **BOWLING FOR DOLLA**

10 **TO TELL THE TRUTH**

11 **ODD COUPLE**

12 13 **VAUDEVILLE** 'Jack Carter'

7:30

2 **WORLD OF SURVIVAL** 'The Tiny Terror'

3 10 **MATCH GAME**

4 6 **$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE**

5 **HOGAN'S HEROES**

7 **GONG SHOW**

8 **ACTION NEWSMAKERS**

8 12 13 **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**

9 **JOKER'S WILD**

11 **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**

8:00

2 3 **THE KEANE BROTHERS SHOW** Starring young recording artists Tom and John Keane, and featuring impressionist-comedian Jimmy Caesar and the Anita Mann Dancers, plus a surprise visit from a very special friend.

4 6 **SANFORD AND SON** 'Fred Sings the Blues' Overwhelmed by his success in an amateur song writing contest, Fred tries to sell some of his songs to B.B. King. (R)

5 **CROSS WITS**

7 8 12 13 **THE BEST OF DONNY AND MARIE** Guests: Paul Williams, Jimmy Osmond, George Gobel, Patty Maloney. (R)

8 12 13 **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**

9 **BASEBALL** New York Mets vs. Pittsburgh Pirates

10 11 **BASEBALL** California Angels vs. New York Yankees

8:30

2 3 **A YEAR AT THE TOP**

4 6 **CHICO AND THE MAN** 'Morgan and the Man' Chico proposes marriage to a divorcee he knew in high school, but Ed is opposed to the match – until he meets Morgan, her child. (R)

5 **MERV GRIFFIN** Guests: Milt Josefsberg, Dennis Day, Phil Harris, Don Wilson, Mel Blanc.

8 12 13 **WALL $TREET WEEK** Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'Options: Calling Your Puts' Guest: Kenneth B. Platnick, editor of Option Trader.

8:57

4 **NBC NEWS UPDATE**

8:58

2 **NEWSBREAK**

7 8 12 13 **ABC NEWSBRIEF**

9:00

2 3 **THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES** 'Smile, Jenny, You're Dead' 1974 David Janssen, Andrea Marcovicci. A private detective becomes emotionally involved with the cover girl he is hired to protect. (2 hrs.)

4 6 **THE ROCKFORD FILES** 'Sticks and Stones May Break Your Bones, But Waterbury Will Bury You' When a conglomerate takes over the business of a venerable firm of private investigators, they resort to any means – including homicide – to clear the field of competitors. (R)

7 8 12 13 **THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE** 'Play Misty For Me' 1971 Clint Eastwood, Donna Mills. Story of a late-night radio disc jockey who gets involved in murder. (2 hrs.)

8 13 **SHADES OF GREENE** 'A Chance for Mr. Lever' A mining-machinery salesman comes out of early retirement to journey to Africa to make one last sale that hinges on the signature of a mining engineer who is dying.

12 **DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW** 'Muggers Tell Why They Rob and Hurt People'

10:00

4 6 **QUINCY** 'Hit and Run at Danny's' A football player is injured in a hit and run incident outside Danny's club and both federal agents and gangsters seem anxious to stifle Quincy's investigation. (R)

5 11 **NEWS**

8 13 **DATELINE NEW JERSEY**

10:30

8 13 **REALIDADES** 'Your Vote Is Powerful' reviews developments in the Voting Rights Act and its effect on the Spanish-speaking population of the U.S.

9 **CELEBRITY BOWLING**

10 **PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED**

11:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 **NEWS**

5 **FERNWOOD 2-NIGHT**

8 13 **EVENING AT POPS** Metropolitan Opera stars Roberta Peters and Robert Merrill sing arias from 'The Barber of Seville' and 'La Traviata' and show tunes from 'Kiss Me Kate,' 'Porgy and Bess' and 'Carousel.'

9 **N.Y.P.D.**

11 **ODD COUPLE**

12 **AT THE TOP** 'Now Is the Time' spotlights the artistry of five women jazz artists: drummer Dotty Dodgion, bass player Lynne Milano, pianist Marian McPartland, guitarist Mary Osborne and saxophonist Vi Reed.

11:30

2 **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'The Bird With the Crystal Plumage' 1970 Tony Musante, Suzy Kendall. A homicidal maniac stalks young women in Rome, murdering four of them. An American writer is determined to solve the murders, but as he investigates, he exposes his girlfriend to the killer.

3 **MOVIE** 'Companions in Nightmare' 1967 Melvyn Douglas, Anne Baxter. Renowned psychiatrist invites hand-picked group of professionals to participate in a group therapy experiment unaware that this group includes a dangerous psychotic. (2 hrs.)

4 6 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest host: Gabe Kaplan. Guests: Roy Clark, Tom Smothers, Bob Woolf (sports agent).

5 **LOVE AMERICAN STYLE**

7 8 12 13 **PGA CHAMPIONSHIP** ABC Sports will provide coverage of this golf tournament from the Pebble Beach Golf Links in Pebble Beach, California.

9 **MOVIE** 'Macabre' 1958 William Prince, Jim Backus. A young daughter of a small town physician, who is blamed for the deaths of his wife and sister-in-law, mysteriously disappears. (1 hr. 35 min.)

10 **MOVIE** 'Code Name Jaguar' Ray Danton.

11 **BURNS AND ALLEN**

12:00

7 **BARETTA** When Tony Baretta sets up a crime leader for an arrest, he fears that various gangland factions will now battle for control of the leaderless vice activities. Guest stars Sondra Blake, Joan Collins. (R)

8 **MOVIE** 'Road to Hong Kong' 1962 Bob Hope, Bing Crosby. (1 hr. 45 min.)

8 13 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

11 **CRIMES OF PASSION** 'Daniel'

12 13 **STAR TREK** 'Elaan of Troyius'

12:30

5 **MOVIE** 'Garden of the Finzi Continis' 1971 Dominique Sanda, Lino Capolicchio. (2 hrs.)

1:00

4 6 **THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL** Hosts: Bay City Rollers. Guests: K.C. and the Sunshine Band, the Electric Light Orchestra, England Dan and John Ford Coley, Roger Daltrey, Jimmy Webb, Hoyt Axton, Billy Braver.

11 **TWILIGHT ZONE**

12 13 **ROCK CONCERT**

1:05

9 **JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**

1:07

7 **MOVIE** 'Once A Thief' 1965 Alain Delon, Ann-Margret. (2 hrs. 8 min.)

1:30

11 **GOOD NEWS**

1:43

2 **MOVIE** 'The McConnell Story' 1955 Alan Ladd, June Allyson. (2 hrs. 8 min.)

1:45

8 **MOVIE** 'Run Silent, Run Deep' 1958 Clark Gable, Burt Lancaster. (1 hr. 35 min.)

2:00

11 **NEWS**

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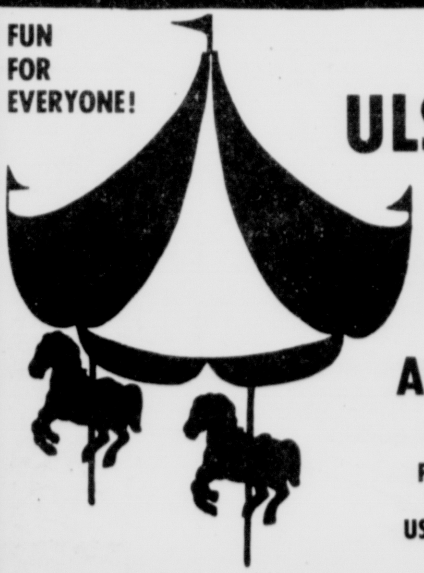
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sat

AUG. 13, 1977

MORNING

6:30
2 3 10 SUMMER SEMESTER
4 A BETTER WAY
5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING
7 NEWS
12 13 H.R. PUF 'N STUF

6:45
8 A NEW DAY

7:00
2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
3 RANGER STATION
4 SPIRIT OF '76
5 UNDERDOG
6 TREEHOUSE CLUB
7 P.P.T. MAGAZINE
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL
10 ARK II
11 CARRASCOLENDAS
12 13 LIDSVILLE

7:25
9 PRAYER

7:30
4 MR. MAGOO
5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
6 ONCE UPON A TIME
7 SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
9 NEWS
10 BUGS BUNNY
11 APRENDA INGLES
12 13 JETSONS

8:00
2 10 SYLVESTER AND TWEETY
4 6 WOODY WOODPECKER
5 BUGS BUNNY
7 8 12 13 TOM AND JERRY MUMBLY SHOW
8 13 CARRASCOLENDAS
9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
11 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE

8:26
2 IN THE NEWS

8:30
2 10 CLUE CLUB
3 BIG BLUE MARBLE
4 6 PINK PANTHER
5 DENNIS THE MENACE
7 8 12 13 JABBERJAW
8 12 13 MISTER ROGERS
9 MOVIE 'Comanche Territory' 1950 Maureen O'Hara, Will Geer. Jim Bowie, introducing his knife to the Indians, becomes their friend, and fights outlaws that are planning to rob the Comanches of their land in the rush for silver. (1 hr. 30 min.)
11 IT IS WRITTEN

8:55
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

8:56
2 IN THE NEWS

9:00
2 3 10 BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER
5 FLINTSTONES
7 8 12 13 SCOOBY DOO DYNOMUTT
8 12 13 SESAME STREET
11 CALL IT MACARONI 'It's Really Magic'

9:25
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

9:26
2 3 IN THE NEWS

9:30
5 MONKEES
11 BIG BLUE MARBLE

9:56
2 3 IN THE NEWS

10:00
2 3 10 TARZAN LORD OF THE JUNGLE
4 6 SPEED BUGGY
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
8 13 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC

TIRED OF SCHOOL?
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9 MOVIE 'Unknown World' 1951 Bruce Kellogg, Marilyn Nash. Seven scientists, six men and one woman, invent a machine that can burrow to the earth's center in order to escape from the dangers of today's atomic world. (1 hr. 30 min.)
11 MOVIE 'The Gallant Hours' 1960 James Cagney, Dennis Weaver. Biographical account of Admiral William F. Halsey, famed United States naval hero, and the bitter fighting on Guadalcanal in 1942. (2 hrs. 30 min.)
12 ANTIQUES

10:25
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

10:26
2 3 IN THE NEWS

10:30
2 3 10 ADVENTURES OF BATMAN
4 MONSTER SQUAD
5 DOLLY
6 HOGAN'S HEROES
7 8 12 13 KROFFTS SUPERSHOW
8 13 ZOOM 'Aviation 1932' Film highlights include Jimmy Doolittle setting a new speed record, Amelia Earhart winning the hearts of the world and the launching of the airship Arkon.
12 FOOD PRESERVING

10:56
2 3 IN THE NEWS

11:00
2 3 10 SHAZAM ISIS
4 6 SPACE GHOST-FRANKENSTEIN, JR.
5 SOUL TRAIN
8 13 INFINITY FACTORY '500 Carats' Instructed to guard a 500-carat diamond, inspector Leo Lipinzki discovers that the gem has been stolen.
12 MAKING THINGS GROW

11:30
4 6 BIG JOHN, LITTLE JOHN
7 8 12 13 SUPER FRIENDS
8 13 REBOP Max Morath welcomes Eubie Blake, E. Power Biggs, the New England Ragtime Ensemble and the dance team of Jeralyn Dana and Alphonse Pulin.
9 MOVIE 'The Desert Hawk' 1950 Richard Greene, Yvonne DeCarlo. The Desert Hawk, a Teheran blacksmith, protector of the poor against the wicked Prince Murad, rescues the kidnapped Princess, winning her love and the people's freedom. (1 hr. 30 min.)
12 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN

11:55
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

11:56
2 3 IN THE NEWS

AFTERNOON

12:00
2 3 10 FAT ALBERT
4 6 LAND OF THE LOST
5 MOVIE 'Mr. Wise Guy' 1942 Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. Story of the adventures of a zany gang. (1 hr.)
7 8 ODDBALL COUPLE
8 13 INSIDE ALBANY
12 13 ANIMAL WORLD
12 TV GARDEN CLUB

12:25
8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

12:26
2 3 IN THE NEWS

12:30
2 3 ARK II
4 6 KIDS FROM C.A.P.E.R.
7 8 AMERICAN BANDSTAND Host: Dick Clark. Guests: Sanford and Townsend, Chris Chalen.
8 13 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN Jim Crockett transplants some colorful chrysanthemums from the open garden to the perennial border. Taking cuttings from geraniums provides one of the simplest methods of propagation.
10 KIDSWORLD
11 PRO FAN
12 13 RACERS
12 PAINT ALONG WITH NANCY KOMINSKY

12:56
2 3 IN THE NEWS

1:00
2 3 THE CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL 'Captain Mikula, the Kid' A film from Yugoslavia about a sea captain and his grandson, stranded off a German-occupied island, who valiantly strive to get a boatload of Yugoslavian refugees to safety. (R)
4 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS
5 MOVIE 'Satan's Satellites' 1958 Judd Holdren, Ray Boyle. Rocket lands on earth and two zommbies meet two earthmen assistants. (1 hr. 30 min.)
6 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
8 13 SESAME STREET
9 MOVIE 'A Coffin From Hong Kong' 1964 Heinz Drache, Rolf Walter. An internationally known detective and his assistant find themselves caught in the web of world-wide dope smuggling ring. (2 hrs.)
10 BASEBALL California Angels vs. New York Yankees
11 NEW YORK YANKEES 'Old Timers' Day Classic' Thirty-first annual day of nostalgia salutes the teams of the 20th, 30th, 40th and 50th anniversaries of the pennant-winning Yankees of 1927, 1937, 1947 and 1957.
12 13 MOVIE 'Jumping Jacks' 1952 Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. Two zany men join up for paratrooper training and unbelievable complications occur. (2 hrs.)

1:30
6 ENSIGN O'TOOLE
7 THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL
8 MAKE IT REAL
12 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON? 'The Lake Poets: Wordsworth and Coleridge' Filmed on location in the Lake District of England, the First Poetry Quartet renders 'Composed upon Westminster Bridge' and 'To My Sister' by William Wordsworth and 'Kubla Khan' and 'Epitaph' by Samuel Taylor Coleridge.

1:56
2 3 IN THE NEWS

2:00
2 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE 'The Family' A profile of the family, a professional urban theatre repertory company whose members are largely ex-prison inmates.
3 SOUL TRAIN
4 6 GRANDSTAND Sports news and features with host Lee Leonard, Bryant Gumbel and various NBC sportscasters participating.
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
8 MOVIE 'A Dandy in Aspic' 1968 Laurence Harvey, Mia Farrow. Soviet agent works undercover and becomes tangled in an inextricable web. (2 hrs.)
8 13 OPERA THEATRE 'Trouble in Tahiti' Leonard Bernstein's 1952 one-act comic opera satirizes 1950s suburban sophistication in dealing with the lives of a couple in search of the good life while beset by marital difficulties.
11 BASEBALL California Angels vs. New York Yankees (Time Tentative)
12 MOVIE 'Pygmalion' 1938 Leslie Howard, Wendy Hiller. In George Bernard Shaw's romantic comedy, a speech professor picks up a flower girl and makes a lady of her.

2:15
4 6 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

2:30
2 CHANNEL TWO EYE ON 'Pity the Poor Landlord?'- It's Tough to be Funny' Rent Control in suburbia and the struggles of an unsung comic will be examined.
5 BEWITCHED
7 ANIMAL WORLD 'Tropical Fish'

3:00
2 MOVIE '20 Mule Team' 1940 Wallace Beery, Marjorie Rambeau. Story about the rugged drivers of the mule trains of yesterday. (1 hr. 30 min.)
3 MOVIE 'Nobody's Perfect' 1968 Doug McClure, Nancy Kwan. 2) 'Nightmare in Chicago' 1967 Robert Ridgely, Charles McGraw. (3 hrs.)
5 GHOST AND MRS. MUIR
7 NCAA FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 MOVIE 'Journey to the Far Side of the Sun' 1969 Roy Thinnes, Lynn Loring. A space exploration story set in the last decade of the century, concerning the discovery and exploration of an unknown planet behind the sun. (2 hrs.)
12 13 MUSIC HALL AMERICA

3:30
5 ANDY GRIFFITH
7 RACERS 'Motocross at Sonoma, California'
8 13 BIG BLUE MARBLE
10 IT TAKES A THIEF

3:35
12 INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL

4:00
5 I LOVE LUCY
7 8 12 13 ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS U.S.A. vs. Poland International Boxing Competition; live reports from the Pebble Beach, Calif. PGA golf tournament.
8 13 SESAME STREET
11 MOD SQUAD
12 FORSYTE SAGA 'To Let' When Jon announces his engagement to Fleur, Jo tells him the truth about Irene and Soames.

4:30
2 10 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR NASCAR Talladega 500, from Alabama International Motor Speedway.
5 HOGAN'S HEROES

5:00
4 AAU JUNIOR OLYMPICS As part of the prelude to its exclusive coverage of the 1980 Summer Olympic Games, NBC Sports will offer live coverage of track and field events and competition in a variety of other sports in this championship meet for 8-to-18-year-olds. From Lincoln, Neb.
5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
6 WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE
8 13 DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE (CAPTIONED) 'Work, Work, Work' traces work throughout history to the birth and growth of organized labor. Treating such topics as why people do the work they do and whether Americans enjoy their work or not, this essay profiles workers from different walks of life.
9 VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA
11 EMERGENCY ONE
12 AGE OF UNCERTAINTY 'Democracy, Leadership and Commitment' John Kenneth Galbraith evaluates the effects of democracy in action – from the direct self-government of Switzerland to the political career of Nehru to the American turmoil of the 1960s – and what part education plays.

5:30
6 HYPERACTIVE CHILDREN: ANOTHER VIEW
7 8 12 13 PGA CHAMPIONSHIP ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the

tv puzzle



ACROSS

1 Water shaft – 'come'
7 Prosecutor
9 Weaver character Grandma —
10 Character played by mystery star
13 Lloyd of 'Julia'
14 Lone Ranger's partner
15 Bond creator Fleming
16 Native of British Isles
17 Linda of 'Big Valley'
20 Lively or saucy
21 Edge
22 'To — With Love'
23 Dread
24 Liable to
26 Harvard's rival
27 Marvin or Majors
29 Sour
31 Gardner
32 Perspire
35 Used for rowing
37 Mountain range
38 Expectation
39 — Antony
40 Garbage

DOWN

1 Marvelous
2 Self esteem
3 Shackle
4 Belonging to Mrs. Chaplin
5 Male address
6 Airport abbreviation
7 Tap or belly —
8 Performer
11 T.V. soap 'General —'
12 T.V. teacher (clue to puzzle answer)
18 Compete
19 Astound
22 Snoop
25 Defeat
28 Chuckle
29 Powder
30 Horn sound
31 Region
32 Total
33 F.D.R. Organization
34 Hearing organ
36 Fourth month abbreviated

(Saturday Continued)

third round of play in this golf tournament from the Pebble Beach Golf Links in Pebble Beach, California.

EVENING

6:00

2 TREASURE HUNT
3 6 10 NEWS
5 BREAK THE BANK
8 13 ALL-STAR SOCCER Derby County vs. Stoke City
9 RACING FROM SARATOGA 'The Alabama' for a purse of $100,000 for 3-year-old fillies for a distance of 1 1-4 miles.
11 STAR TREK 'The Tholian Web'
12 SHADES OF GREENE 'Chagrin in Three Parts' concerns a middle-aged writer who speculates about having an affair with a woman he sees in a restaurant. In 'The Case for the Defense,' identical twins cause a dramatic identification crisis during a murder trial.

6:30

2 3 10 CBS NEWS
4 NBC NEWS
5 MOVIE 'Phantom of the Rue Morgue' 1954 Karl Malden, Patricia Medina. Story of psychopathic murderer and his fiancee assistant, and their murders. (1 hr. 30 min.)
6 HOGAN'S HEROES
9 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS 'Joe Frazier'

7:00

2 8 NEWS
3 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
4 LIFESTYLES WITH BEVERLY SILLS 'Depression' Guests: Dr. Wayne Dyer, psychologist and author; Dr. Tilla Vahanian, psychotherapist.
6 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
7 PEOPLE, PLACES, THINGS
8 13 DATELINE NEW JERSEY
9 BASEBALL New York Mets vs. Pittsburgh Pirates
10 $25,000 PYRAMID
11 SPACE 1999 'The Seance Spectre'
12 13 HEE HAW
12 SOMETHING PERSONAL 'Birthday' Dr. Lonnie Higgins, a Boston obstetrician-gynecologist, is profiled as she cares for patients, delivers a baby and discusses her life as a wife and mother.

7:30

2 CANDID CAMERA
3 THIS WEEK
4 PRICE IS RIGHT
6 BREAK THE BANK
7 WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS 'Strange Creatures of the Amazon'
8 CONNECTICUT WOMAN
8 12 13 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
10 ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW

8:00

2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW It's a dream world for Lou, Ted and Murray when they each visualize themselves as the perfect husband for Mary Richards. (R)
4 6 EMERGENCY! 'Family Ties' Doctors Brackett and Early vie for a choice Hawaiian working vacation assignment, and paramedic DeSoto looks forward with trepidation to a visit from his meddlesome mother-in-law. (R)
5 FOOTBALL Atlanta Falcons vs. New York Jets
7 8 12 13 FISH 'The New Kid' The Fish group home is disrupted when a cute little boy with some larcenous ideas becomes the newest member of the 'family.'
8 13 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN Jim Crockett transplants some colorful chrysanthemums from the open garden to the perennial border. Taking cuttings from geraniums provides one of the simplest methods of propagation.
11 FOOTBALL New Orleans Saints vs. New York Giants
12 ALL-STAR SOCCER Derby County vs. Stoke City

8:30

2 3 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW Dr. Bob Hartley strikes out against a fear of falling in a patient, but succumbs himself when subjected to harrowing elevator experience. (R)
7 8 12 13 SUGAR TIME! A bright, funny series focusing on three young women whose ambitious pursuit of a rock music career complicates and confuses their personal lives. Stars Barbi Benton, Didi Carr, Marianne Black. (Premiere)
8 13 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED

8:57

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

8:58

2 NEWSBREAK

9:00

2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY Archie starts another battle when he goes one-on-one with a neighborhood dog. (R)
4 6 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'Paper Lion' 1968 Alan Alda and Lauren Hutton star in this adaptation of George Plimpton's autobiographical book about an amateur outsider who attempts to fit into the world of professional football. (2 hrs.)
7 8 12 13 STARSKY AND HUTCH 'Starsky and Hutch Are Guilty' Starsky and Hutch face suspension when complaints are filed against them by victims of assault that swear the two detectives were their attackers. (R)
8 13 TELEVISION FROM SCANDINAVIA Paavo Berglund conducts the Helsinki City Orchestra in a performance of Sibelius' Symphony No. 2 in D Major. Also, the ballet 'The Three Cousins' is performed by the Royal Danish ballet.
12 MUSIC IN AMERICA 'The Music of Ernest Bloch' Lorin Maazel leads the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra in Bloch's 'Schelomo: Rhapsody for Cello and Orchestra' and 'America: An Epic in Three Parts.'

9:30

2 3 10 ALICE Alice contributes an old trophy cup of Mel's to a church rummage sale, and then finds out that it's an irreplaceable memento. (R)
9 TALENTED TEENS INTERNATIONAL PAGEANT



Occupying center stage at 'NBC'S SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE' is actress **Sissy Spacek** whose comedic turn on the late-night series will be repeated when she hosts the Saturday, August 13 edition.

9:58

7 8 12 13 ABC NEWSBRIEF

10:00

2 3 10 SWITCH Pete and Mac rescue a singer's floundering career at the same time as they put her dope-smuggling benefactor out of business. (R)
7 8 12 13 MOST WANTED 'The Spellbinder' The murder of a young woman in Capt. Link Evers past re-surfaces to draw him into a desperate duel with a mind-bending sect.
8 13 FORSYTE SAGA 'A Silent Wooing' Michael becomes a member of Parliament and his politics soon embroil Fleur in a feud with the daughter of Lord Charles Ferrar.
12 THEATRE IN AMERICA The Manhattan Theatre Club performs Gardner McKay's award-winning 'Sea Marks,' a poetic drama depicting through letters the blossoming romance of a sensitive Irish fisherman and a lovely Liverpool secretary. George Hearn and Veronica Castang play the lovers.

10:50

8 13 FORSYTE SAGA 'Action for Libel' Michael's battle with MacGown in Parliament explodes into a fist fight. Later MacGown becomes engaged to Marjorie, whose feud with Fleur is progressing toward court action.

11:00

2 3 4 5 6 8 10 11 NEWS
7 ABC NEWS
9 CELEBRITY BOWLING
12 13 HONEYMOONERS

11:15

7 NEWS

11:30

3 MOVIE 'Breakout' 1970 James Drury, Kathryn Hays. Prisoner creates two 'foolproof' plans for escaping maximum security state pen so he can be reunited with wife and $50,000 from bank robbery for which he was convicted. (2 hrs.)
4 NBC'S SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Sissy Spacek. Guest: Richard Baskin. (R)
5 MOVIE 'Fiend Without a Face' 1958 Marshall Thompson, Michael Balfour. Deadly, cunning brain monsters start a reign of terror near a secret U.S. radar experiment in Canada. (1 hr. 3 min.)
6 MOVIE 'Calling Northside 777' 1948 James Stewart, Helen Walker. Man tries to prove that a convicted killer is really innocent.
7 MOVIE 'The Swinger' 1966 Ann-Margret, Anthony Franciosa. A beautiful young writer, attempting to get articles which she claims tell her own true story published in a girlie magazine, winds up trying to convince a suspicious editor that she leads a 'swinging' life. (1 hr. 50 min.)
8 MOVIE 'The Corn is Green' 1945 Bette Davis, John Dall. Devoted middle-aged teacher, in Welsh town, finds meaning to her life through a brilliant young miner. (2 hrs. 15 min.)
9 HARNESS RACING FROM ROOSEVELT RACEWAY
10 MOVIE 'Joan of Arc' 1948 Ingrid Bergman, Ward Bond. Young French peasant girl, who has visions about freeing her country from England, leads the French armies into battle.
11 LIFE OF RILEY
12 13 LUCY SHOW

11:40

2 MOVIE 'Barefoot in the Park' 1967 Robert Redford, Jane Fonda. The desire for fun on the part of an uninhibited wife-bride creates an amusing situation between her widowed mother and a bachelor neighbor and tension between the newlyweds. (2 hrs. 3 min.)
8 13 FORSYTE SAGA 'The Silver Spoon' Marjorie's libel suit against Fleur falls apart in court but the victory fails to save Fleur from deepening depression.

12:00

9 CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING
11 CRIMES OF PASSION 'Olivier'

12:30

8 13 FORSYTE SAGA 'Strike' It's 1926 and a general strike has crippled England. Coincidence brings Fleur and Jon together while she and Holly are aiding strike-breaking railway workers.

1:00

4 ROCK CONCERT Guests: Yes, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Kip Addotta, Al Alan Peterson and Natural Gas.
5 MOVIE 'Tell Me Where It Hurts' 1974 Maureen Stapleton, Paul Sorvino. (2 hrs. 9 min.)
9 DISCO '77
11 MUSIC HALL AMERICA Host: Jimmy Dean. Guests: Jeannie C. Riley, Billy Swan, Ronnie Prophet.

1:20

7 MOVIE 'Tom Jones' 1963 Albert Finney, Susannah York. (2 hrs. 35 min.)

1:30

9 MOVIE 'The Cat Creature' 1973 Meredith Barter, Stuart Whitman. (1 hr. 30 min.)

1:43

2 NEWS

1:50

2 MOVIE 'Our Vines Have Tender Grapes' 1945 Edward G. Robinson, Margaret O'Brien. (2 hrs. 6 min.)

2:00

8 MOVIE 'The Bengal Tiger' 1971 Narrator: Edward Mulhare. (1 hr. 5 min.)
11 NEWS

2:30

4 SERMONETTE

3:00

9 NEWS

3:05

8 MOVIE 'Son of Frankenstein' 1939 Boris Karloff, Basil Rathbone. (1 hr. 45 min.)

3:15

9 PRAYER

3:55

7 NEWS

3:56

2 MOVIE 'Convicts Four' 1963 Ben Gazzara, Stuart Whitman. (2 hrs. 6 min.)

4:50

8 MOVIE 'A Matter of Resistance' 1962 Catherine Deneuve, Phillipe Noiret.

answer

W	E	L	C	O	M	E	■	D	A	■	■	■
O	G	■	H	O	R	S	H	A	C	K	■	■
N	O	L	A	N	■	T	O	N	T	O	■	■
D	■	■	I	A	N	■	S	C	O	T	■	■
E	V	A	N	S	■	■	P	E	R	T	■	■
R	I	M	■	■	■	S	I	R	■	E	■	■
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M	A	R	C	■	■	T	R	A	S	H	■	■

RON PALILLO

saturday



AUSTIN CITY LIMITS

It's sixty minutes of great entertainment when The Earl Scruggs Revue appears on 'Austin City Limits' Saturday, August 13 over PBS.

The Earl Scruggs Revue is composed of Earl on the banjo; son Randy on lead electric and acoustic guitar; son Gary as lead singer and backup electric bass, harmonica and guitar; son Steve on the keyboards; Jody Maphis on drums; and Jim Murphy on steel guitar saxophone.

For the past several years, Earl Scruggs has sought to diversify his musical style and, with the help of his sons, has developed a category-free, no-labels-attached approach to music. It's country, rock, spiritual, pop and blues—a happy blend that has won the Earl Scruggs Revue a large following among young and old alike.

The Earl Scruggs Revue provides great entertainment with country classics like 'Orange Blossom Special' and 'Foggy Mountain Breakdown.'

CONSULT OUR LISTINGS FOR LAST MINUTE NETWORK CHANGES AND FOR EXACT AIR TIME.

Community Datebook

Announcements for Community Datebook must be sent to the Daily Freeman, 79 Hurley Ave., by Tuesday afternoon preceding the Sunday of publication.

SPECIAL EVENTS

OPEN HORSE SHOW sponsored by Ulster County Horsemen's Advisory Council, Ulster County Fairgrounds, New Paltz, beginning at 8 a.m., today. Thirty classes, English and Western, champion and reserve champion trophies.

ULSTER COUNTY FAIR at Fairgrounds in New Paltz, Thursday, Aug. 11 to Sunday, Aug. 14. Among special events will be Miss Ulster County Teen-ager Pageant, Aug. 11; talent shows, senior citizen talent, bands, exhibits.

PLAZA MERCHANTS sponsor events at Kingston Plaza, including Children's Theatre Day, Aug. 11, 11 a.m., Coleman Theatre with exerpts from "Oliver;" 1 p.m., Taconic Theatre with "Alice in Wonderland," 3 p.m., George Sand the magician, animal balloons and puppet show; Aug. 12, ACE Professional Frisbee Team demonstrations and contests at 10, 12, 2 and 4 o'clock; Battle of the Bands, 5:30 p.m.; and Aug. 13, National talent search starting at 10 a.m.

1500 HOMEMADE COOKIES will go to Castle Point Veterans Hospital, Thursday, Aug. 11, from VFW Post 8959, Kerhonkson.

ONTEORA CENTRAL SCHOOL Reunion Picnic for Classes 1964 through 1967 and faculty at Davis Park, West Shokan, Saturday, Aug. 13.

ROSENDALE LIBRARY FAIR at Rosendale Recreation Center, Rt. 32, Saturday, Aug. 13, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

COXSACKIE RIVER SIDE FESTIVAL sponsored by Coxsackie Council on the Arts, at new village park along the Hudson, Saturday, Aug. 13, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

FIELD DAY EVENTS sponsored by Kingston Professional Fire Fighters Association at Dietz Memorial Stadium Sunday,Aug. 14, starting at noon, for all boys and girls between 7 and 12 in the City of Kingston.

CATSKILL FOLK FESTIVAL at Catskill Ski Center, Andes, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 13 and 14.

LECTURES

HOLOGRAPHIC AND PHOTOGRAPHIC ART discussed by Abe Rezny of Laser Light Concepts, Ltd., New York City, at Catskill Center for Photogrpahy tonight, at 8 o'clock.

SECOND TALK IN SERIES ON ECONOMICS by Prof. Edward Nadel of Ulster County Community College, at Stone Ridge Library, Tuesday, 8 p.m.

CONCERTS

MAVERICK CONCERTS feature The Philidor Trio, Elizabeth Humes, soprano; Shelley Gruskin, recorder; Edward Smith, harpsichord, today at 3 p.m., Maverick Concert Hall, Maverick Road, Woodstock.

ERPF CATSKILL CULTURAL CENTER ,Arkville, concert by James Bartow, guitarist and singer, today at 3 p.m.

SUMMER BAND CONCERT at High Falls sponsored by High Falls Civic Association and Local 215, American Federation of Musicians Performance Fund, tonight at 7 p.m.

COMPLEX synthesizer ensemble tonight, 8 p.m., at Lexington Conservatory Theatre.

WOODSTOCK PLAYHOUSE Monday night special program features The Mid-Hudson Madrigal Singers and the Woodstock Chamber Players in Renaissance and Baroque music and song, 8:30 p.m.

NOON DAY RECITAL at Old Dutch Church, Main and Wall Streets, Wednesday, Aug. 10, features Henry Peyer, tenor soloist of St. James United Methodist Church choir.

EARTHWORKS CEILIDHS in Rhinebeck feaures Donna Dechristopher, Aug. 12 and 13, 8 p.m.

ART EXHIBITS

ART STUDENTS LEAGUE exhibition by league summer school students, Aug. 8 to Aug. 19, Rt. 212, Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

ERPF CATSKILL CULTURAL CENTER, Arkville, Irene Fay, photography, Mel Kelley, watercolors, and William Panchak, oils, through Aug. 28, Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m.; Fridays, 7 to 10:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sundays, 1 to 5 p.m.

HIGHLAND NATIONAL BANK BRANCHES through August, Shokan Branch, Rt. 28, Mrs. Bette Henkels; West Hurley Branch, Rt. 375, Mrs. Edith Costa, members of Olive Art Club East.

ULSTER COUNTY FAIR artists' exhibit Saturday, Aug. 13, at fairgrounds in New Paltz.

ULSTER COUNTY ART ASSOCIATION annual exhibit at Academy Green Park, today 10 to 4 p.m.

ULSTER SAVINGS BANK, Wall St., Kingston, watercolors by Eugene R. LaPlante of Colton, Calif., formerly of Saugerties.

WOODSTOCK VILLAGE CREATIVE JEWELRY geometric forms in jewelry by Evelyn Cohen.

BLUESTONE PATIO , 104 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, Carolyn Haeberlin and Reginald Wilson, to Aug. 10.

CATSKILL CENTER FOR PHOTOGRAPHY , 59 Tinker St., Woodstock, "Holography in Country Air"; and Abe Rezny series, "The Swimmer," to Aug. 11.

BRUCE DORFMAN of Rhinebeck, exhibit at Barrett House, 55 Noxon St., Poughkeepsie, through Aug. 26.

DELAWARE AND HUDSON CANAL MUSEUM, High Falls, Wednesday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DEPUY CANAL HOUSE historical and representational serigraphs by Ruth Schaeffer, Jui Brenner and Nancy Stanich, through Aug. 7.

KRIPPLEBUSH MUSEUM HALL between Stone Ridge and Accord, a mile off Rt. 209, open Sundays, 2 to 4 p.m. Attendant today, Mary Soodek.

OLIVE FREE LIBRARY , Rt. 28A, West Shokan, Ulster County Artists through Aug. 25. Open daily, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. except Fridays and Sundays.

PARADOX GALLERY , 88 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, Neil Ives, to Aug. 24, open Thrusday through Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

PARNASSUS GALLERY Lower Byrdcliffe and Rock City Road, Woodstock, Dan Gottschalk, Aug. 1 - 15.

WOODSTOCK ARTIST ASSOCIATION, village green, Julio De Diego Retrospective starts Aug. 6 to Aug. 24, main gallery; Downstairs Gallery, small paintings and sculpture. Open weekdays 1 to 5 p.m.; weekends, 11 to 6 p.m., closed Thursdays.

THE GALLERY , 15 North Chestnut St., New Paltz, Lorna Massie through August.

THE GALLERY OF JULY AND AUGUST, 130 Tinker St., Woodstock, Grace Bakst Wapner to Aug. 10. Open daily 1 to 6 p.m.

THEATER-FILMS

JOHN A. COLEMAN SUMMER THEATRE presents "Oliver!" at the Coleman High School, Hurley Avenue, Kingston, Friday through Sunday, Aug. 12 - 14, 8 p.m.

DRIFTWOOD FLOATING THEATRE SHOWBOAT presents "Mistakes of a Night," docked off Rt. 213, at Eddyville, beginning Tuesday, Aug. 9, every evening except Mondays through Aug. 21, curtain at 8:30 p.m. except Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Tonight's show is final performance of "Smilin' Through," at 7:30 p.m.

WOODSTOCK PLAYHOUSE presents "Candida" tonight at 7 p.m. Opens "Ten Little Indians" Wednesday, Aug. 10 to 14. Curtain, Wednesday to Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7 p.m. Matinees, Wednesday and Saturday, 2:30 p.m.

WOODSTOCK FILM SOCIETY FESTIVAL features "Trash," Saturday, Aug. 13, 7 and 9 p.m., at Guild Hall, 34 Tinker St.

FREE FILMS FOR CHILDREN every Wednesday morning, 10 o'clock at Kingston Children's Library, 110 Prince St. This week—"Where the Wild Things Are," "Beast of Monsieur Racine," and "Billy the Kid."

TACONIC THEATRE, Arnolfini Arts Center, Rt. 9, Rhinebeck, "The Fantasticks," Thursday, Aug. 11, 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Aug. 12 and 13, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY NIGHT UNDER THE STARS at Hudson Valley Wine Co., Highland, Saturday, Aug. 13, 9:30 p.m., "The Thomas Crown Affair."

ANCRAM JOHANN STRAUSS ATHENEUM movies, "Naughty Marietta," today; "The Great Waltz,", Wednesday through Sunday, Shows at 2, 4 and 8 p.m.

BARDAVON CHILDREN'S THEATRE , 35 Market St., Poughkeepsie, Wednesday, Aug. 10, 1:30 p.m., the Marshmallow Theatre Company prssents, "The Silly Circus."

CECILWOOD SUMMER THEATRE , Fishkill, Friday, Aug. 12, 2 p.m., "Rumplestiltskin," for children. Final performance tonight, 7:30 p.m., of "Here Lies Jeremy Troy."

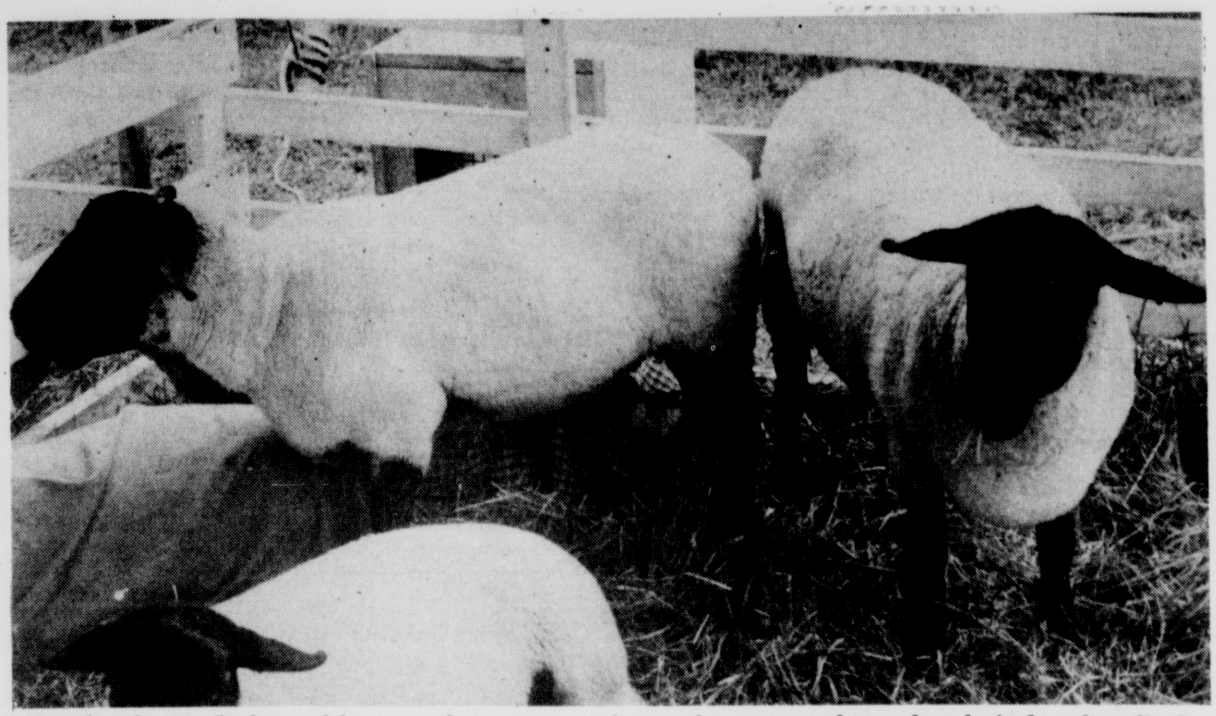
VALLEY THEATRE COMPANY at 12 Vassar St., Poughkeepsie, "Pure As the Driven Snow, Aug. 12, 13, 18, 19, 20, 8:30 p.m., with a 2 p.m. matinee on the 20th.

through channels

BY JOEY SASSO

CONFIDENTIAL REPORT: The race is on between CBS-TV and the producers of 'The Greek Tycoon,' a forthcoming motion picture of you know who. The network is putting together a multipart program on the life of the late **Aristotle Onassis,** and we doubt very much if **Jackie O.** will be called in as an advisor . . . CBS-TV is interested in airing a fall special starring **Elvis Presley** in concert. But the network demands Elvis lose weight first . . . When TV's 'Happy Days' returns in the fall, viewers will find Potsie, Richie and Ralph (portrayed by **Anson Williams, Ron Howard** and **Donny Most**) as University of Wisconsin students. **Henry Winkler,** Fonzie, will have an adventure in Hollywood where he's given a screen test for producer looking for a 'new James Dean.' . . . **Ron Glass,** who plays black detective Harris on 'Barney Miller,' dates women of all races. "To me, it's more important what a woman is all about than whether she's white or black," declares Glass. "I won't say it doesn't matter—but I'm comfortable with girls of all races." . . . When NBC decided to cancel **David Birney's** 'Serpico' series, he wasn't very upset—he planned to quit anyway in a last attempt to save his failing marriage. The series put a tremendous strain on Birney's three-year marriage to actress **Meredith Baxter,** who plays Nancy on the popular ABC series 'Family.' "I almost blew it," recalls 36-year-old Birney, who recently starred in the mini-series 'Testimony of Two Men.' "Our marriage was over. I could feel the tension between us and it was like the Berlin Wall!" . . . Vivian, who is Maude's TV sidekick, is a lot smarter than she looks. Beneath that dizzy smile and scattered brain is a Phi Beta Kappa intellect and also a four-times married woman. "I worry sometimes that people will see me only as Vivian," **Rue McClanahan,** who portrays her, told me. "I'm really much deeper than anyone thinks." She's an expert in archaeology, astronomy and history and she's an absolute demon at chess, as **Bea Arthur,** Maude herself, can attest. After six years of chess with Rue on the set, Bea is still looking for her first victory.

INSIDE THE TUBE: **Bonnie Franklin,** TV's top divorcee on 'One Day At A Time,' is a real-life divorcee who wants to remarry and have children soon. "I'm very security conscious," admits red-headed Bonnie, whose mother taught her "getting married and having kids were synonymous with security." At 33, Bonnie's been divorced for seven years. "I was glad I got married—and thrilled when I got my divorce. I was finally free." She is looking for a husband, and after she succeeds in that mission, she reveals, "I want children. I guess I better hurry up." . . .



Newly sheared sheep bleat at the camera. A man's among them, but he's hard to find.



A calf interrupts his lunch to wonder what's staring at him with one big eye.

(Continued from page 4)

place would break the bad-weather pattern that had been plaguing it for years. But after several meetings between the committee and the citizens, their plans fell through. From 1893 on, the society's annual fairs seemed to enjoy better weather conditions, probably due to the fact the fair dates were moved to the first week in September and then eventually to mid-August.

Transportation to the Ellenvlle fairgrounds in those early days was either by Shank's mare (one's own legs) or horse and buggy. One farmer living near Accord remembers walking his cattle along the Berme Road to the fairgrounds, a distance of at least ten miles. In 1903 the first railroad train to run from Ellenville to Kingston was scheduled. At fair time, special trains were added to the line to help accommodate the larger crowd of passengers on their way to the Ellenville fairgrounds. Most of the exhibitors and visitors stayed at nearby hotels for the full length of the fair. The completion of the valley railroad and the growth of automobile travel also helped to increase fair attendance.

One of the most popular of the early fair attractions was the floral parade. This was **the** event of the fair. Horses and wagons were decorated with elaborate floral arrangements, and some even featured advertising displays for local businessmen. Families, children, even the family pets were all dressed up for this event. Prizes were awarded to the best-decorated wagons. In 1913 a record $2,000 in cash was awarded.

Another popular parade that started with the first fair and continued for many years was the firemen's parade. In 1902 the Wiltyck Hose Company of Kingston took first prize as the firemen's finest.

Horses played an important part in these annual fairs too. Racing of trotters and pacers was a popular feature on the half-mile track and there were races scheduled for at least two of the fair days. There were exciting and daring trick-riding exhibitions put on by the "Spotted Horse" riders of Troop C from Sidney, New York. At the conclusion of their fancy, breath-taking program in 1927, Clarence A. Hornbeck, the president of the society, presented Captain Daniel E. Fox with a silver loving cup in appreciation of "the skill and daring" displayed by the troopers.



Piglets settle down in the straw for a mid-afternoon siesta.

Balloon ascensions were a popular feature for many years and several were made each ay. In 1906 during one such exhibition, a guy wire caught a lady spectator around the ankle and pulled her into the air — dangling upside own. Her weight helped to keep the balloon from rising more than a few hundred feet. Maggie Dailey, the featured balloonist, was inside the basket and steered the ballon to a cleared area. In a daring move, she jumped out before the balloon touched the ground, whipped out her knife and quickly cut the rope, releasing the dangling woman before her head hit the gound. The victim survived with only minor injuries and a case of shock. In 1927 they again made the headlines: "County Fair Balloonist in Peril Lands on Mountain." Luckily again, no one was injured.

After enduring many years of rainy weather and increasing debts, plans were made to

(Continued on page 19)

Van Gogh's Ear



By George Montgomery

Story of Rocky

I have been requested by many letters to continue the story of Rocky. Not to repeat my earlier column, but Rocky was a boxer who came up to this area from Brooklyn about five years ago. He left his mark. He borrowed money from dozens of people who will never see him again.

Now I don't want to confuse Rocky with other people by this name. There is a Rocky in Rosendale and Rocky Rosario lives in Woodstock. Rosario is a kid — a nice kid who is a very good novice boxer.

The saga of the Rocky we are discussing is something else. They threw away the mold after he was born. One of a kind.

I will never forget one cold night while business was slow at the Homestead Bar. Rocky and I were looking out and we could see a family in their cozy home across the way (Barry Wine residence) eating supper.

"Monty, look at that nice family all sitting around the table. Isn't that nice?" The guy once had the same thing, had big cars, had a wife and kids around the table. Now he was lost at sea, a soul in search of just one more day to party or meet a girl and have a few shots of Ouzo.

At that time I was married and living with my three children in a secure warm home. I knew the family life, and we would have Rocky over for dinner many a time so he could fill his platter with warm turkey and hot gravy and vegetables unlike the fast food he was eating as he scooted through the streets in search of his next pack of butts.

He once got arrested in New Paltz for stealing a can of beans. I went to his apartment which was a small furnished room that night and saw the way he was living. It was quite simple, with the picture of the Virgin Mary and next to that a picture of himself along with amateur boxer Kenny Barr and myself. On a small table there was the book "Somebody Up There Likes Me," which is the life story of another Rocky — Rocky Graziano from the eastside of New York.

Rocky showed me a picture of him standing with a bunch of boxers and assorted guys who hang around with boxers. "That one guy there, he went to the electric chair," Rocky told me. This was a picture from a book which I hope Rocky didn't steal out of the library.

Before the bar opened in the mornings, Rocky and I would shadowbox and spar while the record player played Brubeck or Miles Davis. We had our own troupe; we went to prisons and homes for juvenile delinquents. We had boxing, wrestling, judo and music. We were promoters.

One show I will never forget was at the Highland Training School. Now these kids there thought they were tough. At the end of the show, Rocky and Kenny took on every kid from that school that wanted to come up in the ring. The line was a hundred yards long. This was one way Rocky had of trying to keep those kids away from the hot seat.

If any of the readers have read "An American Dream" by Norman Mailer, they might remember the scene when the main character of the book goes drinking and nestles in a bar in Greenwich Village which was Tony Pastor's place. Mailer talks about some ex-fighters who worked and hung around the place. Our Rocky was one of them.

But now he was up in Ulster County and he met a lot of people. I am constantly being asked about his whereabouts. All I can say is that some one told me they saw him standing in the Port Authority bus terminal in the city and that he didn't want to be recognized.

Another time we went over to Buster Mathis' training camp across the river. We wanted to stage a fight there. We had a few problems so we had the fight at another establishment over in Dutchess County. Rocky was managing Kenny Barr. I would be either the ref or some other official. Kenny was going against a fine athlete from Kingston whom I will leave nameless.

It was decided that I knew Kenny too well to be the ref, for a lot of guys were getting excited over the outcome of the match. I was the time-keeper and my wife was the nurse in attendance. She was the only female there. The place was full of cigar smoke and turned-down hats. Packed full of characters out of Damon Runyon or Hemingway.

It was a good fight and it was videotaped. Someone accused me of being wrong on the time. We later showed it at Edgar's Bar. My timing was right on the nose. The fight was a draw, for it was a close contest. Also, Rocky wouldn't see it any other way unless Kenny took the decision.

Now I stand and look into the windows while families eat, and I think it's nice that they are together. I now know how Rocky felt that cold night in New Paltz as he just dreamed for a moment.

Movie Views

'Bandit' Entertains



By Carlos Henriquez

If any movie can be said to have been made with the middle American summer drive-in trade in mind, "Smokey and the Bandit" is it. Smokey stands for the police (especially one sheriff from Texas in the person of Jackie Gleason) who are in hot pursuit of the bandit (Burt Reynolds) across the Deep South from Texas to Georgia. Reynolds plays a supposedly Evel-Knievel-type legendary truck driver who takes a bet that he can transport some Coors beer in record time (and illegally) across the Southland. He enlists the aid of a buddy (Jerry Reed) and the two take off — Reed in the truck, Reynolds ahead scouting for police in a sports car. Along the way they pick up a fugitive bride from an almost wedding, played by Sally Fields of "Flying Nun" fame.

What ensues is a fast-moving, funny, anarchic, irreverent film, set to the beat of a pulsating country-music score and held together with almost continuous banter back and forth over CB radios. "Smokey and the Bandit" has the rhythmic beat of "Car Wash" and looks increasingly, as the film goes on, like a mini-"Sugarland Express," with all those police cars in pursuit.

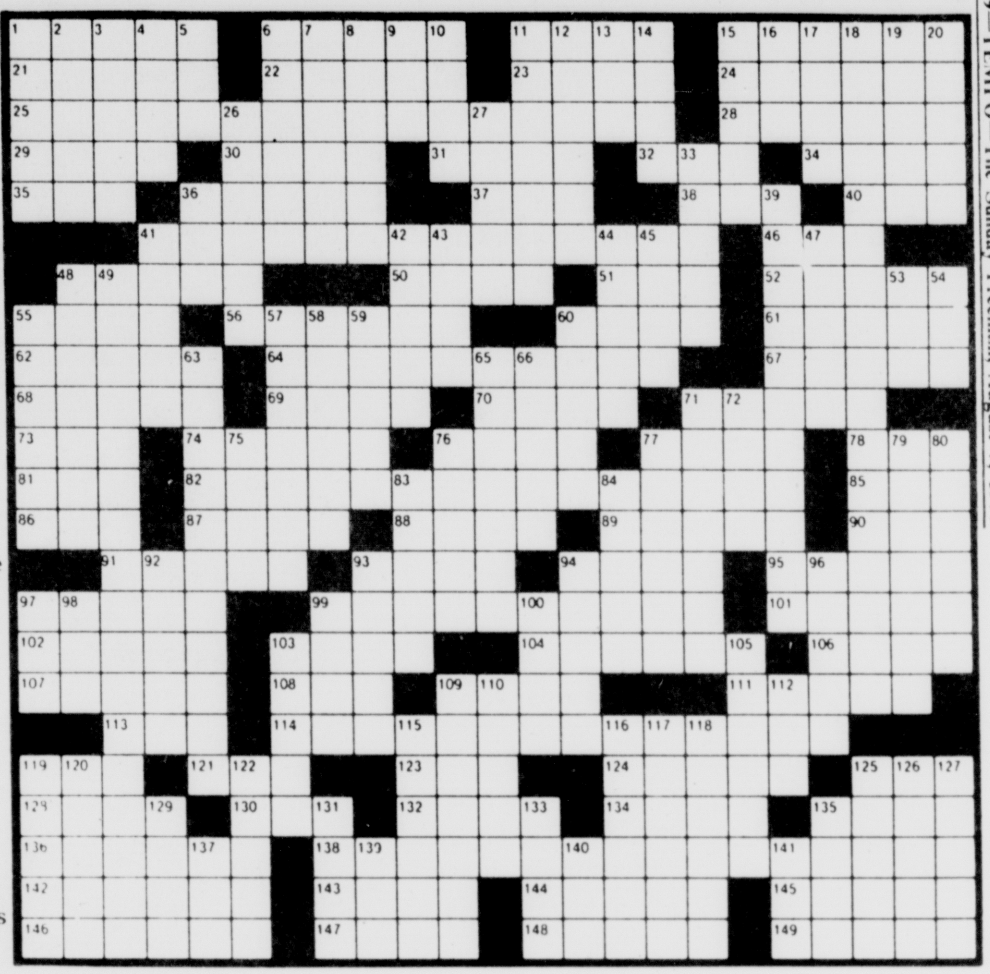
There are enough high-speed car chases and crackups to fill several such films. It is all mindless and entertaining, which is all director Hal Needham intended here. That he has succeeded as well as he has is due in no small part to the reckless charm of a cast in which Jackie Gleason is the only weak and ineffectual performer.

For one brief interval, the film turns a little more realistically violent than one expects of it, as Jerry Reed gets bloodied in a fight in a cafe. It is a reminder that underneath all the smashing cars, funny evasions of the law and duping of the police, there is a streak of meanness implied in this movie which reflects the emotional volatility of our society.

The chaotic fun in films like "Smokey and the Bandit" is really just the other side of the coin, the distorted mirror image of the brutalities of "Walking Tall" and "Billy Jack" films and the various Clint Eastwood epics. When the lights went out recently in New York City and that city was pillaged, looted and burned, we suddenly became aware that the latent fury and frustrations of the people in this increasingly depersonalized, mechanized society are closer to the surface than we would like to believe.

Razzle-Dazzle

By Tom Mixon/Puzzles Edited By Eugene T. Maleska



ACROSS

1 Social standing
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11 Disguise
15 Accursed
21 Of a continent
22 Rich copper ore
23 Melba specialty
24 Store fodder
25 "Sleeping Murder," e.g.
28 Part of a text
29 Tilt
30 Poker stake
31 Space filler
32 Canticle
34 Vipers
35 Remnant
36 Shoe grip
37 Function
38 Lupino
40 Equestrian's order
41 Concern of some sportsmen
46 Hindu title
48 Guide
50 Seine feeder
51 Alcott girl
52 Sample
55 Marsh bird
56 Beach
60 Prefix with sol and stat
61 French disbeliever
62 Out on ——
64 Jumble
67 Durable fiber
68 Bogus
69 Rams' mates
70 Wagnerian role
71 ". . . —— the ocean"
73 —— - Konig (legendary goblin)
74 Gazelle
76 Sarah —— Jewett
77 Nimbus
78 "—— a deal!"
81 Sonny's sibling
82 Bette's strings
85 Sp. wife
86 Bar bill
87 Midi seasons
88 Flightless birds
89 Cash or charm
90 Spasmodic sound
91 Affirmatives
93 Lean
94 Epochs
95 Church officer
97 Subdued
99 Leontyne plus Vincent
101 Cultivate
102 Buzzing sound
103 Bric-a- ——
104 James of TV
106 Doers: Suffix
107 Davis from Ga.
108 Poet's word
109 Other
111 Spanish city
113 Red or Black
114 Movie highlights of the 30's
119 Headland
121 West or Murray
123 Operated
124 Pleats
125 Pat
128 Silkworm
130 Arena sound
132 Chooses
134 Prefix with gram and logue
135 Large book
136 Nab
138 Highlight of some musicals
142 Obliquely
143 Approach
144 Florida city
145 Spartan slave
146 Money in Madrid
147 Dame Myra
148 Tarried
149 Portents

DOWN

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2 Pallid
3 Begot
4 Follow
5 Nav. officer
6 Parts of books
7 Greek islander
8 —— the occasion
9 Shade tree
10 Culbertson et al.
11 French painter
12 ". . . —— in thee tonight"
13 Falstaff's title
14 Numbing blow
15 Removed
16 Unit
17 Greek peak
18 Lillian's seafood platter
19 Slip away
20 Thick
26 German dollars
27 Padlocks
33 Muralist Rivera
36 Guevara
39 Nick Charles
41 Crews
42 World's most common names
43 Assistant
44 The end
45 "The Way We ——"
47 Proportion
48 Sun parlors
49 Highlights for some
53 Hyson, e.g.
54 Conger or moray
55 Least perilous
57 "Beware —— of March!"
58 Spur wheels
59 Victor Hugo's wife
60 Supplementary
63 Big Apple solvency forever
65 Fragrance
66 Avifauna
71 Some are "educated"
72 French ship's course
75 Ceremony
76 Of the world's heaviest metal
77 Region near the Rhine
79 Italian port
80 French coronations
83 Vestige
84 A memorable Bobby
92 Weird
93 Throng
94 Goofed
96 Laymen
97 Brace
98 Cries of delight
99 Hazel or walnut
100 Annie Oakley
103 Climbing pepper
105 Infrequently
109 Slips away
110 Musical direction
112 Bandleader Brown
115 Prefaces
116 "—— My Way"
117 Parisian poser
118 Daughter of Atlas
119 Newsy digest
120 Part of a Stein line
122 Artery
125 Sherlock's creator
126 Ancient land near the Jordan
127 Borscht ingredients
129 Amor's wings
131 Do aquatints
133 High-hat
135 Oates book
137 Emmet
139 Garden tool
140 Half of MCCII
141 Pi follower

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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A sheep, its neck held firmly in a brace, gets sheared the old-fashioned way.

(Continued from page 17)

move the location of the fair. Kingston had expressed an interest in having an agricultural fair, so the Ulster COunty Fair moved to Kingston in 1932.

In August, 1933, the 45th Annual Fair was held at the armory. Despie the rain that fell on opening day, the attendance was good. According to one newspaper review of the new site, "The fair itself is one of the most attractive the society has ever held." The exhibits were now under one roof and were lit up at night by large electic lights.

Several years later, the fair moved to Forsyth Park and then, in 1968, it moved again — this time to Libertyville Road in New Paltz to the property of the old County Farm, which is under the jurisdiction of the

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(Continued from page 19)

Department of Social Services. Here the fair had room to handle the increasingly large expansion in all exhibits and the growing number in attendance each year.

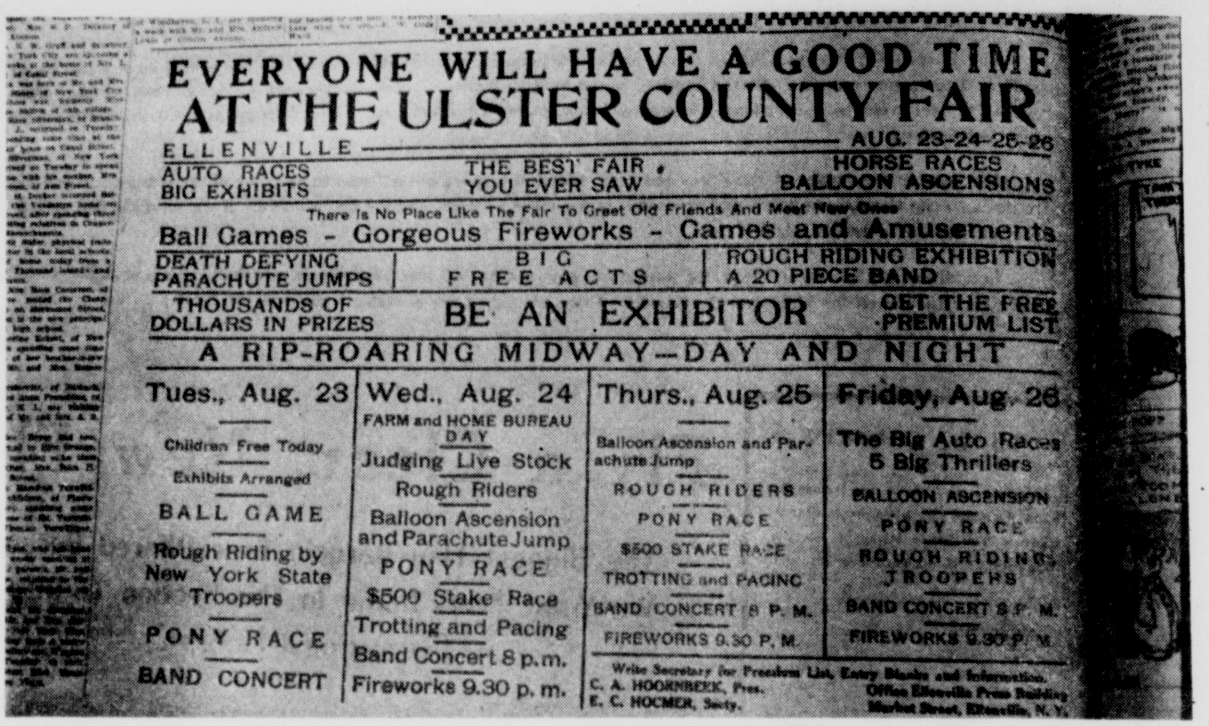
The fairgrounds now included two horse rings in which, this year, there will be two days of 4-H horse shows and an open horse show on the last day of the fair.

For two evenings, Friday and Saturday, the horse ring will treat the spectators to an Arabian horse demonstration put on by the Hudson Valley Arabian Association and will feature a performance by DeWitt "Sonny" Day and his trick Arabian, Midas. There will also be a dressage exhibition by Patricia Jacobson, author of the book "A Horse Around the House," as well as a demonstration of gymnastics on horseback by the Woodstock Vaulting Team.

This year's fair will feature many new attractions including a "battle of the bands," a senior citizen talent search, an animal petting zoo, a hot-dog eating contest, the Bunz Rock Show and more.

The 91st Annual Fair, sponsored by the Ulster County Agricultureal Society, will be held August 11 through 14. From the beginning the fair has had to struggle with rainy weather, mounting debts, lack of community interest and sometimes even mismanagement. But it continues to offer entertainment, information, and a chance to meet old friends and make new ones.

—Carol Wills Laurito



Ad from an early newspaper boasts "A Rip-Roaring Midway — Day and Night."

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